VOLUME

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

MAY SELECT REARDON FOR STATE POST

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams, was personally interviewed by Gov. Curley Monday night at the governor's Jamaicaway home with respect to his qualifications for appointment to the position of State commissioner of education, for which the governor has been considering him.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith, present commissioner of education, expired 10 days ago. Reardon's appointment was urged on the governor by a group of teachers who accompanied him to the governor's home.

Supt. Reardon before going to Adams was principal of the East Bridgewater High school and superintendent of schools there. While in East Bridgewater he married a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Herbert C. Thorndike.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY STARTS STATE WORKS

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A $3,600,000 State public works programme designed to transcend federal lines was initiated to-day by Gov. James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, State works progress administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a programme "on a hundred per cent. expenditure basis by the commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along State highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' programme as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with federal authorities," the governor said.

He added: "But co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a programme by federal authorities."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Curley Launches A $3,600,000 Works Program

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

May Recommend More Projects

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Recommendations for social security legislation as well as further public works projects with the use of State funds probably will be the outstanding features of Governor Curley's message to the incoming Legislature.

The Governor has been working on the message for the past two weeks and expects to complete it by Saturday.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

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Governor Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2,700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along State highways.

Award of a medal by the

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

Political Grab Bag

— By Thomas K. Brindley —

New Jersey Governor Joins Army of Political Headline Seekers and Finds Entire State Opposed To His Action.

The aims of the politician in these days are two in number.

First, he is desirous of advancing himself as much as possible at the expense of the taxpayers.

Second, he wants to keep on the front pages, and the bigger the headlines, the better.

* * * * * *

P. T. Barnum, with all his showmanship, was a veritable amateur compared to the current crop of "homo politicians."

Within a few months, the Governor of Massachusetts posed for what Al Smith a long time ago termed a "baloney picture." It showed James Michael Curley running a steam shovel.

Previous to that, one of his secretariat reported the "discovery" of a dictograph in the Curley manse in a manner that indicated deep-dyed villainous doings were afoot by political enemies of the Governor.

To use the vernacular of the show world, that act "laid an egg."

Now comes another politician craving headlines—and getting them. He is Harold G. Hoffman and his current job is being Governor of New Jersey, although the public prints would indicate that he thinks it is staging a drive to win the Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Hoffman, whom the Newark Star Eagle calls, "our child, Harold," may learn that headlines oftentimes lead to terrific headaches for those who seek them.

'Tis far better, he should know, to have the headlines seek a person rather than be sought.

The Governor of New Jersey, in his flair for Broadway theatricals, has done many things such as opening circuses, attacking the New Deal, and setting up his own publicity bureau in the State House at Trenton.

But his latest act tops them all.

His brazen nocturnal visit to the death house cell of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, has all the trimmings of a cheap publicity stunt.

His secret conference with a man doomed by a jury of 12 New Jersey citizens to pay for a crime with his life, and refused a new trial by the Court of Errors and Appeals, smacks of maudlin sentimentalism that is nauseating.

The people of New Jersey are aroused, and rightly so!

They know that Mr. Hoffman wants to move from Trenton to Washington, where there is greater opportunity to live on the taxpayers. They expect some political tricks that will mean headlines and keep their Governor in the limelight.

But they never anticipated and do not want Jersey Justice, heralded as exemplary the world over after the Hauptmann trial, to be defamed in the interests of political ambition.

The press of New Jersey is as one in condemning the action of Mr. Hoffman.

The Perth Amboy Evening News calls it "reprehensible" and says "nothing good can come from it." It charges the Governor with "interference with Jersey Justice after the judicial machinery of the State had given this alien convict, who chooses to harp on his constitutional rights, a fair trial."

The Perth Amboy newspaper says the Governor should have followed his visit to Hauptmann by a trip to the grave of Baby Charles Lindbergh.

continued

The Trenton Times voices denunciation of the action and says the Governor's midnight visit "is enough to stir the righteous indignation of all thinking citizens."

It further declares that since the case is not before the New Jersey Court of Pardons, of which Mr. Hoffman is a member, it makes "any overt move on the part of the Governor so irregular as to constitute a virtual betrayal of justice; from one angle, indeed, Hoffman has disqualified himself for any future treatment of the issue."

The Newark Star Eagle, calling the procedure in the Hauptmann case "orderly," says:

"Now the Governor, in his eagerness for a thrill, or his desire to play to some gallery outside his State, threatens by his unprecedented and ill-considered acts to bring the entire proceedings into disrepute."

The Trenton State Gazette regards the Governors actions as "grossly irregular."

Fortunately, the United States Supreme Court is not swayed by political moves.

It renders its verdicts on the merits of the question before it, and it has turned down Hauptmann's pleas for a review of his trial.

That appears to leave Hauptmann virtually at the mercy of his new-found friend, the Governor of New Jersey, whom it appears has decided that he can best keep on the front pages by meddling with the process of criminal jurisprudence in New Jersey.

* * * * * *

What happens next will be interesting.

It may reveal whether Governor Hoffman thinks himself superior to a judge and jury, is trying to help boost the sales value of the syndicated story of Hauptmann's life, or thinks he can out-Barnum Barnum.

Concluded

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

State Award For Heroism Favored

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 10—Award of a medal by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for extraordinary deeds of heroism involving human life is proposed in a bill filed in the Legislature by Senator Edward C. Carroll (D) of Boston.

The bill provides that the form of medal to be awarded shall be prepared by the State Art Commission.

Further, a commission, consisting of the Attorney-General, Secretary of State and State Auditor, would be established to investigate all cases under which such a medal could properly be awarded. Any medal recommendation, however, would be subject to approval by the Governor and Council.

Senator Carroll said:

"I believe it is time the Commonwealth of Massachusetts recognized in an official manner extraordinary deeds of heroism. There have been a number of cases whereby policemen, firemen and private citizens have executed unusual deeds in saving human life. Award of a medal by the Commonwealth would, in my opinion, be a fine gesture of appreciation.

"Recently a state patrolman, Trooper Hollic C. Beattie, flagged a train and thereby saved the life of a man pinned beneath an automobile which had crashed through a bridge. This is only one of many such instances in the past."

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Commissioner of Education Payson Smith said yesterday that he would consider the end of December a reasonable limit for filing of Teachers' Oath under a state law enacted by the last legislature.

Charging that the present zoning system under the compulsory automobile insurance law is operated by politicians chiefly for the benefit of Democratic cities, Rep. Frank J. Sargent of Clinton yesterday afternoon filed a bill that would place such zoning entirely in the hands of the legislature.

Representative Frank J. Sargent of Clinton now serving his second term in the state legislature, is a tentative candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. The present occupant of the post is Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Sargent's home town.

Governor Curley was quoted yesterday as describing Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, as "a very efficient man who is doing an excellent job." This is taken in some quarters as indication that the governor might actually re-appoint an Ely appointee.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

OTHERS' VIEWS

BOSTON TO WASHINGTON?

(New York Times)

In 1937 ends the term of Mr. Marcus Allen Coolidge, junior Senator from Massachusetts. He is a quiet and useful Roman. Perhaps he is a little slow for these giddy-paced times. Tuesday Governor Curley said that he was going to run for the Senate next year. He told the world the same thing last February. He recommends as he confirms himself. He has studied social reform all his life. He has done more for it in a few months than his predecessors in twenty-five years. If the people can find a man further seen in social reform and economic legislation, that man should be nominated and elected. "I don't think they can, and I "say that without any degree of "egoism."

On Wednesday night, Mr. Coolidge had been expected to "launch" at a Democratic meeting his campaign for re-election. For whatever reason, the launching has been deferred till January. It is agreed, however, that he will seek a second term unless Mr. Roosevelt makes him an Ambassador. Has Poland yet recovered from her disappointment when Mr. Curley decided that he preferred a Governorship to an Ambassadorship? In the view of some, a Senator is the ambassador of his State to the Federal Government. Consequently, even the most illustrious foreign diplomatic post would be a demotion. Apparently Mr. Coolidge is not of that school of thought.

Democratic candidates for Governor Curley's shoes are not much rarer than cranberries on the Cape, yet it is painful so see that political cynicism flourishes like a green bay tree in the Bay State. "He will run for Governor again," says former Representative O'Connell, a Democratic candidate for Senator and bound to run. Sour observers cite Mr. Curley's "many contradictory positions in the past"; but in those cases he wasn't thinking of what an envious patrician Republican calls "social security for James M. Curley." The senior Senator, Mr. David Ignatius Walsh, to put his feeling for Mr. Curley in the mildest way, hardly regards him as a person whom a gentleman would be justified in borrowing money to entertain.

They are not sympathetic, yet it is saddening to hear the president of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club, Republican candidate for Senator against Mr. Walsh in 1934, shedding bile. David would be "about as happy with Jim "as a naked baby in the lap of a "porcupine."

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

THE TEACHERS' OATH

The Teachers' Oath bill which was put through the legislature largely by the influence of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars continues to make trouble. This country does not take kindly to such fascist regulations. The teachers of this state are practically 100 per cent patriotic and loyal to the constitution. For the sake of suppressing a mythical one teacher in a hundred thousand, the Teachers' Oath bill compels all the teachers to take an oath of allegiance, and when taken in comparison, they are every whit as patriotic as the veterans. The teachers resent being placed in a special suspected class. The Teachers' Oath bill insults every teacher in the state in order to punish a mythical unpatriotic teacher who should be attended to by the school committee.

Governor James M. Curley is a true dictator by nature, and he enjoys harassing the most patriotic class of people in this state. They must all sign on the dotted line, they must make no comments. There was no penalty attached to the law, but the attorney general and the governor are going to coerce colleges and public schools. They threaten to take away the charters of dissenting colleges and private schools. They say that they will refuse to turn over state funds to cities and towns where school committee men realize that all this fuss is nonsensical and unnecessary. Already two veteran and able professors have resigned at Tufts. The holier than thou backers of this law did not realize the independent temper of the professors of this state. They are entirely ignorant of the ideals of intellectual freedom cultivated in educational circles. Burke told the English parliament that the colonists in America made a fetich of freedom. They asserted an exaggerated independence of mind. It seems that some of that exaggerated independence of mind still exists in this state among the college professors.

The Teachers' Oath law should be cancelled in this winter's legislature. If its sponsors are still crazy for oaths let them include the whole people, including themselves in the provisions of this law, and not single out one special class. No one pretends that the oath has discovered even one single communist. They make no objections to the law. It is the recognized patriots among the professors who assert their mental freedom by objecting to being insulted by being singled out as a special suspected class to be compelled to take this oath.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

FAILURE TO TAKE OATH MIGHT COST GLOUCESTER $30,384

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, December 10.—Failure of an instructor in the public schools of the city of Gloucester to subscribe to the oath of allegiance would result in a $30,384 penalty being levied on the community should subtle threats cast made by state officials be carried out.

Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education has agreed that failure of cities and towns to force their instructors to comply with the oath law, may hold up state aid for educational purposes. The amounts paid for such activities are raised under the income tax law.

Dr. Smith has agreed to withhold payments to municipalities if directed so to do.

Governor James M. Curley and attorney Paul A. Dever are seeking teeth for the oath law, as Massachusetts educators and patriotic groups are reaching a new high frenzy over conditions surrounding enforcement of the law.

As for private schools, the law officer of the state decrees quo warranto proceedings may be taken to revoke the institution's charter.

Failure of a public school teacher to comply with the law, may result in "dismissal" and the failure of the school board to take such action may result in the withholding of state aid for educational purposes.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

URLEY WOULD ALLOW STATE EMPLOYES TO SHOP SATURDAY

BOSTON—Governor Curley recommended today that all state employes, "whose services can be dispensed with," be given a holiday Saturday to do their Christmas shopping.

"The prevailing custom has always been to delay this work, which is so essential to the success of business and so important to the individuals until the eleventh hour, and in my opinion this may serve as an incentive to others to expend money and shop wisely and advantageously," the governor said in a letter to Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission of Administration and Finance.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

HALTS PRACTICE OF JUSTICES IN COURTS

BOSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—With one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme court accomplished today what the entreaties and influence of Gov. James M. Curley had failed to bring about—prohibition of the practice of criminal laws by justices, special justices and district court clerks.

The Supreme court justices simply ruled the practice out, effective Jan. 15 next. They did not amplify their statement, prohibiting the practice.

Recommended by the governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the state senate last summer, although Curley sent a special message to the legislature urging passage of such laws.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the house, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937. Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately 100 justices to succeed those displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about $7 daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practices leaving vacant about 100 judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full-time basis as annual salaries of $5,000.

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BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

PLAN TO CONFER ON REVERE R.R. DISPUTE

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A threatened strike by employes of one of the two remaining narrow guage passenger railroads in the country was called off late today.

Representatives of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, which by a ferry across Boston harbor connects this city with Lynn, Winthrop, Revere and other North Shore communities, told Governor James M. Curley that a conference had been arranged.

Earlier in the day the governor declared that "so far as I have been able to observe there is no justification for a strike at this time and it would be both stupid and folly for those running the road to refuse to confer with the representatives of organized labor and agree on an equitable settlement."

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America meeting Sunday, gave the road until midnight tonight to accede to its demand for a hearing.

Spokesmen for the 200 employes of the road assertedly affiliated with the union declared the management had been asked to recognize the union and consider an adjustment of wages.

The narrow gauge, which serves 20,000 commuters daily, started operations in 1875. It was electrified a few years ago.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

GOV. CURLEY LAUNCHES $3,600,000 WORK PLAN

Declares State Must Assist Those Unable to Find Work Under WPA—Will Employ 2700 Men

BOSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—A $3,600,000 state financed works program was launched tonight by Gov. James M. Curley to absorb those left unemployed when federal jobs were filled.

The program, Curley said, was whipped into form after he had been informed by head of the Works Progress Administration program in Massachusetts there were no more jobs available there.

In his announcement the governor said co-operation with the federal government "is no longer justified" while so many persons remain unemployed.

"The program as determined upon," Curley said, "contemplates the expenditure of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767,-75. The work in question will be devoted exclusively to the construction of sidewalks along the state highways and will provide employment within a week for some 2700 men in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth."

Curley said that after hearing from Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator that his quota was filled he determined "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare."

He said the new program will "be conducted by the Commonwealth with no financial aid from the federal government."

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with federal authorities," Curley continued, "but co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in prosecution of a program by federal authorities."

The government said very little work would be done in Suffolk county but suggested the mayor of Boston and Rotch could plan a similar program for the city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.
DEC 10 1935

GOV. CURLEY TO START STATE WORKS PROGRAM

SAYS CO-OPERATION WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT "NO LONGER JUSTIFIED"

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

WORK PROGRAM WILL AID STATE JOBLESS

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Although India is only a little more than half as large as the United States, it contains three times as many people.

In the 18th century, funeral biscuits were baked and sold for distribution at funerals in Halifax, Eng. These specially prepared biscuits resembled sponge cake.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

JUSTICES CANNOT PRACTICE IN MASS. CRIMINAL COURTS

Supreme Court Announces Ruling Against Practice, Effective Jan. 15 Next—Change Had Been Advocated By Governor

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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

New Civil Service Commissioner Not After Pay Increase.

BOSTON, Dec. 10—Rep. Joseph F. Cleary, of Cambridge, has filed a bill with the Legislature, to increase the salary of Thomas H. Green, of Charleston, the new Civil Service commissioner, from $5,000 to $7,000 a year. Mr. Green did not take kindly to the proposition and yesterday asked Rep. Cleary to withdraw the petition or bill. He said that while he felt the duties of his office warranted the increase in salary, he said the bill should not be considered while the depression lasted.

Rep. Owen Gallagher, of Boston, yesterday filed a bill with the Legislature which if enacted by the General Court, would cause the insurance commissioner of the state to be elected by the people.

Indications point to the fact that State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, who has been in the office since 1920 will continue in that capacity, as Gov. Curley yesterday described him as a "very efficient man who has done a very good job," and indicated that he would submit Commissioner Long's name to the Council for approval at the meeting tomorrow.

Reps. Thomas E. Barry and Lawrence P. McHugh, of Boston, yesterday filed a bill that would compel electric light companies to furnish their customers with free electric bulbs. Last year the Legislature refused to take action on the matter.

Yesterday depositors in the closed Medford Trust Company, the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester, the Belmont Trust Company, and the Plymouth County Trust Company of Brockton, received $439,000 on their deposits. The disbursements to date, from these companies, has totaled $7,284,000.

The Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp. of New London, Ct., with an offer of $717,974, was the lowest bidder for the P. W. A. project of reconstruction of Commonwealth Pier No. 5, it was announced by the Public Works department. The government will furnish 45 per cent of the expenses.

Reps. Francis W. Irwin of Boston, and William F. Higgins, of Jamaica Plain, called on the office of the state division of necessaries, asking for an immediate investigation into the sudden rise in the cost of foodstuffs in Greater Boston.

SUN
Lewiston Me.
DEC 10 1935

URGE SHAUN KELLY SR. FOR MASS. AGRICULTURE COM'NR

FATHER OF HARVARD FOOTBALL CAPTAIN; BELIEVE SMITH TO BE RETAINED

Boston, Dec. 9—(AP)—The father of Harvard's 1935 football captain was suggested to Governor Curley today as a possible nominee for Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Governor already has placed before his Executive Council the name of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville for the post now held by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, but that body last week took no action to confirm Murphy and today Curley said he had no way of knowing what Murphy's fate would be.

The Governor said the name of Shaun Kelly Sr., gentleman farmer from Richmond was suggested by a group of agriculturists. Kelly is father of the Harvard end who captained the last Crimson football team.

At least one other major appointment seemed settled definitely in the course of the day by the Governor's announcement he considered State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, "a very efficient man who has been doing a good job."

Long, a Republican from Topsfield, has held the job since 1920 when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts.

The situation concerning two other major posts was clarified, State House observers believed, by the appointment of two department heads whose continuity in office has recently been subject of speculation to a newly formed committee to cut motor vehicle fatalities.

They were Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, and Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education.

The terms of both have expired, and while the Governor made it plain that no inference was to be drawn from his nomination of both to a safety committee headed by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, State House sources believed the two would be retained.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

TO APPLY PRESSURE FOR MIDDLESEX PIKE

New Association to Convince Curley and Callahan of Need for Four-Lane Road.

An intensive campaign to bring about the beginning of construction of the Middlesex turnpike, the proposed four-lane highway from Boston to Tyngsboro, linking with the Daniel Webster highway, was launched last evening at a meeting of the newly organized Middlesex Turnpike Association, which was held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Thaddeus W. Parke, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by delegations from most of the towns through which the new highway will run.

Secretary George T. Walsh read the minutes of the organization meeting, which was held Nov. 22, and then President Parke, who is also chairman of the Lowell Planning board, read the constitution, which was adopted, and also the bill which Senator William F. McCarty presented to the legislature last year. The bill authorized the laying out and construction of the four-lane highway from Arlington, along the route of the old Middlesex turnpike.

Members of the association received copies of a petition addressed to the commissioner of public works requesting that construction of the new road be started immediately. The speakers who addressed the meeting were Smith J. Adams, vice president of the association, and Representatives John H. Valentine of Chelmsford and Thomas A. Delmore, Albert L. Bourgeois and George T. Ashe, all of Lowell. The legislators told of their efforts in behalf of the proposed road and promised their full co-operation in attempts to hurry the construction. Representative Ashe pointed out that the road would provide a 35-minute highway from Lowell to Boston, avoiding all settled districts as far as Arlington. More than $2,000,000 he said, would b espent directly for labor.

After some discussion the members decided that their best move would be to bring pressure to bear on Governor James M. Curley and William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, by demonstrating that the people of the towns are behind the members of the legislature.

Other speakers were Luke McCarthy, association director for the town of Arlington; Arthur F. McGlinchey, director of Lowell and Frederick G. Brown of Billerica. President Parke announced that B. R. Curier of Tyngsboro has accepted the directorship of that town. Suggestions were offered by Sidney Jones of Lexington, Minot A. Bean of Chelmsford, Victor L. Picard, Attorney William F. Barrett, Attorney Mary Walsh Brennan, city-councillor-elect, Edward W. Trull, all of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dooley of Methuen and Mrs. Perry of Arlington.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday evening, Jan. 9. After that meeting sessions will be held each week in all of the towns. Officers of the association hope to have 15,000 signatures on petitions before the January meeting, when decisive action will be taken.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

serves the right to revise or omit any copy that is objectionable.

Governor Curley and Registrar Goodwin make pardonable parade of the fact that only one state shows a lesser number of motor fatalities than our own thus far this year, great as is the number in Massachusetts and much as the public has at times criticized the governor himself, whose cars have figured in at least two of the accidents enumerated. It is appalling that so many deaths a year occur on the highways: but it is at least something to feel that other states have a worse record than that of Massachusetts.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY BEGINS DRIVE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

$3,600,000 State Program to Absorb Those Left When Federal Jobs Are Filled.

BOSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—A $3,600,000 state financed works program was launched tonight by Governor James M. Curley to absorb those left unemployed when federal jobs were filled.

The program, Curley said, was whipped into form after he had been informed by head of the Works Progress Administration program in Massachusetts there were no more jobs available there.

In his announcement the governor said co-operation with the federal government "is no longer justified" while so many persons remain unemployed.

"The program as determined upon," Curley said, "contemplates the expenditures of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75. The work in question will be devoted exclusively to the construction of sidewalks along the state highway and will provide employment within a week for some 2700 men in the cities and towns of the commonwealth."

Curley said that after hearing from Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator, that his quota was filled, he determined "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare."

He said the new program will "be conducted by the commonwealth with no financial aid from the federal government."

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with federal authorities," Curley continued, "but co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by federal authorities."

The governor said very little work would be done in Suffolk county but suggested the mayor of Boston and Rotch could plan a similar program for the city.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

The Death Toll Reduced.

Figures given by the registrar of motor vehicles show a marked reduction in the number of deaths on the streets and highways as the result of motoring accidents during the fiscal year ending Nov. 1. And it is understood that the improvement has been fairly well maintained since then. That is the more encouraging because in the closing months of the year conditions are apt to be bad for driving.

Mr. Goodwin attributes the result to better co-operation between the state and local authorities. With the exception of Rhode Island no state can show a better record than Massachusetts.

While the human factor is the one which is of first importance in any effort to promote safety on the highways, Massachusetts may justly be credited with having contributed toward the result by establishing the system of regular inspections designed to assure us that the cars in operation are mechanically fit for use.

The fact that the safety-first campaign has had good results is justification for Governor Curley's organization of a committee to push it still further toward success. Encouraging as is the record made, it should be noticed that 788 persons were killed in the state during the fiscal year. That makes it plain that we cannot afford to rest on our oars. There must be a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether to reduce the annual slaughter.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

UDGES BARRED AS CRIMINAL LAWYERS

Supreme Court Prohibits Also Practice by Special Justices, Effective Jan. 15.

BOSTON, Dec. 9, (AP).—With one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme court accomplished today what the entreaties and influence of Governor James M. Curley had failed to bring about—prohibition of the practice of criminal law by justices, special justices and District court clerks.

The Supreme court justices simply ruled the practice out, effective Jan. 15 next. They did not amplify their statement prohibiting the practice.

Recommended by the governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the state Senate last summer, although Curley sent a special message to the legislature urging passage of such laws.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the House, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937. Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately 100 justices to succeed those displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about $7 daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practices, leaving vacant about 100 judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full-time basis at annual salaries of $5000.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

NARROW GAUGE BATTLE HOLDS

Gov. Curley Intervenes to Avert Walk-Out of Railroad Workers

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad officials and heads of the workers union today were grappling with the problem of solving wage differences, following intervention by Gov. James M. Curley to avert the threatened walk-out of the workers.

Announcing a meeting of railroad employees in Lynn, P. J. O'Brien, union president, declared it will require several days to reach an agreement.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

GOVERNOR INDICATES SEVERAL APPOINTEES

BOSTON, Dec. 9, (AP).—The father of Harvard's 1935 football captain was suggested to Governor James M. Curley today as a possible nominee for Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture.

The governor already has placed before his Executive Council the name of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville for the post now held by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, but that body last week took no action to confirm Murphy and today Curley said he had no way of knowing what Murphy's fate would be.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CONNERY IS PRAISED FOR STRIKE AID

Brings Federal Conciliator to Adjust Gauge Row

Prospect of an amicable settlement of differences between the Narrow Gauge railroad and its employes' union, over which a walkout was threatened for this morning, looms today as a result of last minute negotiations yesterday.

A conference of railroad and union officials is scheduled for this week. There is at least no danger of a walkout until the differences are discussed, union officials said today after postponing the strike.

Members of the Lynn Division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, declared that the action of the company in agreeing to confer with union representatives was the opening victory in a campaign which the union hopes will see wages increased and hours shortened for employes of the railroad.

The news that the company was willing to meet representatives of the union was transmitted by Atty. Samuel Hoar, general counsel for the company, to Atty James H. Vahey, counsel for the union.

The railroad executives had previously declined to discuss a wage agreement with "outsiders" indicating P. J. O'Brien of Springfield, a vice-president of the union, as belonging to this category.

Credit for the bringing about of a conference between the company and the union, was generally given Gov. Curley and Cong. William P. Connery, Jr.

Eugene W. Mitchell, president of the Lynn Division of the union, was high in his praise of Cong. Connery today.

'Congressman Connery deserves a ance he has given to the Union in great deal of credit for the assistits fight thus far. He has been with the committee from the start and has been of valuable aid as an advisor. One of the things Cong. Connery did was to bring Anna Weinstein, Federal Labor Department conciliator, to Boston to take part in negotiations over wage conditions. Miss Weinstein was of great assistance also in bringing about a conference."

Mitchell said that there would be a meeting of the Lynn Division of the union tonight at 520 Washington street at which time reports of the committee will be given.

Mitchell declared that the union was grateful that the company had agreed to deal with them and hoped for an early settlement of the differences.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CLAIMS NO CO-OPERATION

Boston, Dec. 10—Accusing the Federal government of delaying co-operation with the state, Gov. James M. Curley today launched a "work and wages" program for cities and towns—except Boston—to provide immediate jobs for 2700 men. The plan called for construction of sidewalks along state highways.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Shopping—Day Off For State Workers Ordered

Governor Curley showed his desire to co-operate with downtown stores today by giving all state employees the day off this Saturday. The offices at the State House are usually open until noon.

The Governor sent the following letter to Charles S. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance:

"You are hearby directed to grant a holiday on Saturday next without loss of pay to all persons whose services can be dispensed with in order that an opportunity may be afforded them to do Christmas shopping.

"The prevailing custom has always been to delay this work which is so essential to the success of business and so important to the individual, until the eleventh hour, and, in my opinion, this may serve as an incentive to others to expend money and shop wisely and advantageously."

Privately employed persons hoped that the Governor's good advice might serve as an incentive to their bosses to give them a half-holiday next Saturday.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

COMPANY WILL MEET THE UNION

Amicable Settlement of Differences Expected Within Next Few Days.

UNION MEETS TONIGHT

Governor Curley Intervened; Cong. Connery Contacts Federal Conciliator.

Strike of "Narrow Gauge" employes which had been set for ea this morning was averted by consent of the road's management to confer with union representatives. Conferences toward an amicable settlement are to start within a few days.

The executive committee of Division 991, the local union of the Amalgamated Street & Elecric Railway & Motor Coach Employes of America, will make a report covering its activities which resulted in the road consenting to confer with the union tonight at Lynn Labor temple, 520 Washington street.

Governor Intervenes

President Eugene W. Mitchell stated today that the membership of Division 991 includes 100 per cent. of the "Narrow Gauge" train and ferry boat men.

President Mitchell today gave credit to both Governor James M. Curley and to Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., for playing important roles in averting the strike.

Pres. Mitchell said that together with National Executive Member O'Brien and Secretary Robert Watt of the State branch, A. F. of L., the division executive committee headed by himself, waited upon Gov. Curley Monday and requested the governor to intervene.

Gov. Curley acted promptly and arranged a conference.

Ready to Confer

Outcome was that Atty Hoare sent a letter to Atty. Vahey, union counsel, notifying him of willingness to confer, as follows: "I take pleasure in advising you that after our conference this morning relating to the present situation as regards the employes of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad company, Nelson M. Powell, general manager of the railroad, will be glad to meet with any duly authorized representative of the railroad employes union at the office of the railroad at which time or times will be mutually convenient to Mr. Powell and that representative to discuss the present situation as regards the employes.

Pres. Mitchell said that it was through Congressman Connery that Miss Anna Weinstock, Federal conciliator hurried to Boston. He indicated that this meant the Federal government through Secretary Frances Perkins and its department of labor had been prepared to take a hand if other efforts to settle the controversy had failed.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Deer Island Prison

Criticism of Massachusetts' prisons is usually directed against Charlestown as being the largest, the most outmoded and the one to which the most dangerous criminals are assigned. One result is the consequent neglect of Boston's other penal institution, the Suffolk County House of Correction, on Deer Island, which, though smaller than Charlestown, is almost in the same classification because of its lack of facilities and adequate protection against escape.

Within the last six weeks the Deer Island Prison has been the scene of two attempts to escape. The attempts at escape were both made by the same young men.

During the last try they dragged a guard into their cell and beat him. It is true that the guard was acting against the strictest rules of the prison in opening the door of a cell when unaccompanied by another guard, yet it is symbolic of the laxity which has so often been charged against the administration of Deer Island.

Temptation to Escape

The island's proximity to the Winthrop shore lends itself readily to attempts at escape. At low tide it is possible to wade across Shirley Gut. According to Maj. George F. H. Mulcahy, and contrary to newspaper reports and popular opinion, escapes are not made across the Gut, but some hundred yards nearer the open sea, where a short swim is necessary.

Heavy storms of the past few years have caused the gradual silting in of the short stretch of sea separating the island from the mainland. A short time ago a truck which had been seized by two inmates within the prison yard was driven right across the Gut at low tide.

The last desperate attempt at escape came three weeks ago, which resulted in the two men participating in it being charged with an attempt at murder. The attempt shows how the composition of the prison population has changed in the last few years, due to the overcrowding of Charlestown and the closing of the Fitchburg prison.

"Wnter Home"

In former years the island was considered by many unfortunates without a home and a means of support as a "good winter home." Now, however, more hardened criminals are being sent there, with the result that, although there has been within the last six months a reorganization of the prison, more rigid observance of the regulation is necessary.

It is stated by an official connected with the island that during the inspection period at the prison, a large quantity of improvised arms is always found on the prisoners. The weapons are generally knives stolen from the mess tables and sharpened till they are like razors.

Facilities Inadequate

In the Lewis J. Parkhurst report issued last winter, attention was called to the fact that "crime has definitely increased in New England during the past two years, and that the prison facilities of Massachusetts are inadequate either to protect the public against breaks or to afford means of rehabilitation for the inmates." It was further charged that criminals do not fear Massachusetts prisons. As long ago as 1926 former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols asserted that something would be done to rectify conditions existing on Deer Island, without, however, much result.

Not Overcrowded

Deed Island's problem differs from that of the state prison at Charlestown in that it is not overcrowded. The latest count showed 771 prisoners, while the jail is capable of holding close to 1000. The trouble is that a prison designed primarily for the detention of such minor lawbreakers as drunkards and traffic offenders is now obliged to count nearly 50 per cent of its occupants among those convicted for the more serious crimes, such as assault, housebreaking and robbery.

Prison officials frankly admit that little can be done until the whole problem of Massachusetts penal institutions is cleared up and Deer Island is once again reserved for minor offenders.

J. G. H.

ARGUS
Montpelier, Vt.
DEC 10 1935

People will never have a better government than the one which they give themselves.

The new deal received another setback in the supreme court in Washington on Monday, but the new dealers must be getting used to that.

Those who predicted that the parkway matter would not be brought up before the present special session of the legislature will find that they were wrong. That Burlington crowd never gives up!

Gov. Curley announced the first of last week that the hunting season for deer on Nantucket island was finished because of a couple of fatalities to hunters. The people of the island, however, declared that the season was still open and at its finish last Saturday they seemed to have decidedly the best of the argument.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Work and Wage Plan, Cares For Only 2700 Men

Curley Can't Wait for WPA With Its 120,000 Men Already on Pay Roll

Boston Today—*also sees* — 26,000-ton scrap iron order swell city's all-time foreign shipment record—"Go" order given for $60,000 worth of plans for new City Hall—Stores report biggest Christmas buying since 1929—Light house derrick ship raise Coast Guard amphibion from channel depths.

Relief—Curley Won't Wait for U. S. Co-operation

Arthur G. Rotch, whose position as head of the WPA in Massachusetts makes him the leading distributor of federal largess in the Commonwealth, had only a tolerant smile today for Governor Curley's announced dissatisfaction with the federal relief program in the Commonwealth.

The Governor had announced that he would not wait longer for federal co-operation with his "work and wages" program, but would put 2700 men to work within the week on his own hook and at state expense.

Mr. Rotch smiled because, he said today, 2700 men is a mere drop in the bucket compared with what he has already accomplished in Massachusetts. On WPA rolls today were 120,000 men. Mr. Rotch estimated that there were still 48,000 needing jobs. "I'm very glad that 2700 of these men are to have jobs," he said, "but of course it hardly compares with our program."

Mr. Rotch smiled but Mayor Mansfield did not. He issued a scorching statement criticizing the Governor for announcing he would spend but little of the State's relief funds in Boston. The Mayor blamed failure of the Curley "work and wages" program for Boston's present relief plight, saying that had the Governor's campaign promises been kept it would not now be necessary for the city to extend itself in finding jobs for its needy.

Continued

TELEGRAM NEWS

The Mayor also assailed the Governor's announced intention of seeking a senatorial toga. "If he is a failure as a Governor, how can he be any good as a Senator?" the Mayor asked today.

The administrator disclosed today that he conferred with Governor Curley yesterday and that following this conference the Governor had made his announcement concerning the 2700 men. The program, paid for out of the $13,000,000 bond issue voted by the last session of the Legislature, will cost $3,600,000, the Governor said.

It has been admitted by the Governor and other officials that the relief situation in Boston is the most acute in the Commonwealth. The city's welfare department has informed the City Council that many here are now receiving less than subsistence requirements in relief disbursements.

Concluded

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY STARTS WORKS DRIVE

State Program to Absorb Jobless Left After U. S. Projects

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The program, Curley said, was whipped into form after he had been informed by head of the Works Progress Administration program in Massachusetts there were no more jobs available there.

In his announcement the governor said cooperation with the Federal government "is no longer justified" while so many persons remain unemployed.

"The program as determined upon," Curley said, "contemplates the expenditures of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75. The work in question will be devoted exclusively to the construction of sidewalks along the state highways and will provide employment within a week for some 2,700 men in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth."

Curley said that after hearing from Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator that his quota was filled, he determined "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work due to the fact that they have been enrolled as recipients of public welfare."

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY SPEEDS JOBS FOR 2,700

To Open $3,600,000 Fund at Once, Hits U. S. Delay

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Dec. 10—Criticizing dilatory tactics of the Federal authorities in the Massachusetts work and wages program, Governor Curley announced that the state will proceed independently today in its $3,600,000 highway sidewalk projects, giving work to 2,700 men within a week.

"Delay in the program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities, but cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities," declared the Governor's statement.

After digging, filling and grading have been finished by WPA crews, employes of the State Department of Public Works will place paving and curbstones on walks along roads, the plan provides. This, the Governor said, would give work to men not entitled to WPA employment because they never have been enrolled as recipients of public welfare aid.

"There still remains opportunity for cooperation by the Federal authorities, and the Commissioner of Public Works has been instructed to reserve a certain portion of the funds available so that opportunity may be afforded federal authorities to do their share of the work in conjunction with the Public Works Department," said Mr. Curley.

The state WPA administrator announced 93 sidewalk projects costing $1,352,000 had been started; also 85 farm-to-market road jobs costing $1,741,000 and 25 roadside beautification plans costing $309,552.

He said he hoped to have $4,000,000 available for sidewalks, but had been unable to sidetrack municipal projects to expedite the state program. With only $40,000,000 available for all types of projects, it would be impossible to allot the $27,000,000 requested for state projects, he said.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

PRACTICE BY JUDGES BARRED

State Supreme Court Ban Applies to Criminal Cases

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—With one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme Court accomplished today what the entreaties and influence of Governor James M. Curley had failed to bring about—prohibition of the practice of criminal laws by justices, special justices and district court clerks.

The Supreme Court justices simply ruled the practice out, effective Jan. 15 next. They did not amplify their statement, prohibiting the practice.

Recommended by the governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the state Senate last Summer, although Curley sent a special message to the legislature urging passage of such laws.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the House, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937. Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately 100 justices to succeed those displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about $7 daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practices, leaving vacant about 100 judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme Court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full-time basis at annual salaries of $5,000.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

THE TEACHERS' OATH

The teachers' oath bill which was put through the legislature largely by the influence of the America Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars continues to make trouble. This country does not take kindly to such fascist regulations. The teachers of this state are practically 100 percent patriotic and loyal to the constitution. For the sake of suppressing a mythical one teacher in a hundred thousand, the Teachers' oath bill compels all the teachers to take an oath of allegiance, and when taken in comparison, they are every whit as patriotic as the veterans. The teachers resent being placed in a special suspected class. The teachers' oath bill insults every teacher in the state in order to punish a mythical unpatriotic teacher who should be attended to by the school committee.

Governor James M. Curley is a true dictator by nature, and he enjoys harassing the most patriotic class of people in the state. They must all sign on the dotted line, they must make no comments. There was no penalty attached to the law, but the attorney general and the governor are going to coerce colleges and public schools. They threaten to take away the charters of dissenting colleges and private schools. They say that they will refuse to turn over state funds to cities and towns where school committee men realize that all this fuss is nonsensical and unnecessary. Already two veteran able professors have resigned at Tufts. The holier than thou backers of this law did not realize the independent temper of the professors of this state. They are entirely ignorant of the ideals of intellectual freedom cultivated in educational circles. Burke told the English parliament that the colonist in America made a fetich of freedom. They asserted an exaggerated independence of mind. It seems that some of that exaggerated independence of mind still exists in this state among the college professors.

The teachers' oath law should be cancelled in this winter's legislature. If its sponsors are still crazy for oaths let them include the whole people including themselves in the provisions of this law, and not single out one special class. No one pretends that the oath has discovered even one single communist. They make no objection to the law. It is the recognized patriots among the professors who assert their mental freedom by objecting to being insulted by being singled out as a special suspected class to be compelled to take this oath.

RECORD
New Britain, Conn.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY INITIATES PUBLIC WORK PLAN

2,700 Men to Build Sidewalks Along Highways

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP)—A $3,600,000 state public works program designed to transcend federal lines was initiated today by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, state works progress administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent expenditure basis by the commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2,700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along state highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with federal authorities," the governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by federal authorities."

Curley said very little work would be done within Suffolk county because of the type of work planned, but said, "If the mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar program for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY TO START WORKS PROGRAM

Plans to Put 2,700 Men to Work

ON SIDEWALKS

Calls for Expenditure of $3,600,000 in Movement to Transcend Federal Relief Program.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

REARDAN MAY BE NAMED TOMORROW

As State Commissioner of Education

ADAMS SUPT.

Confers With Governor at Home in Boston—Favored by Teachers' Federation Executive Committee.

Reports from apparently reliable sources in Boston today indicate that Governor James M. Curley will send the name of James G. Reardan, superintendent of schools in Adams since last June, to the executive council tomorrow as commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith. The reports followed a conference at the Curley home last night between the governor, Mr. Reardan and the majority of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation.

The conference was called for the purpose of determining whether the federation favors Mr. Reardan or Dr. Smith. The majority of the executive committee, it was reported, informed the governor that they wanted Mr. Reardan, while Secretary Nixon of the federation, said that the organization itself had gone on record in favor of Smith. Mr. Reardan submitted scores of bona fide endorsements from superintendents of schools and others, it was said.

According to the Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican, Mr. Reardan submitted the endorsements of at least four superintendents who are Catholics and whose names have been printed in a Boston newspaper as favoring Dr. Smith.

Governor Curley indicated yesterday that he would re-appoint Henry F. Long as state commissioner of corporations and taxation. While he did not say definitely he would reappoint Mr. Long, the governor observed that he was a "very efficient man who has been doing a good job."

The name of another Berkshire man as a possible state commissioner was whispered around the state house yesterday when it became known that a group of agriculturists who are holding a convention in Boston informed Governor Curley that they favored Shaun Kelley of Richmond for commissioner of agriculture. He is the father of Harvard's football captain.

Mr. Kelley is a "gentleman farmer," Governor Curley said. The group favoring Mr. Kelley originally requested Governor Curley to name former commissioner, Arthur W. Gilbert. Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville on the Cape was named by Governor Curley, but so much opposition developed to his candidacy that the council withheld confirmation when it received the nomination last week. It was also reported in Boston that some one will be named to succeed George J. Cronin as state purchasing agent. The only information to be obtained on the man that is to be named is that he is one whose name would not be liable to be associated with the post.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

NOTABLE DROP

Massachusetts has cause for pride in the decrease of nearly 200 highway fatalities from last year's total, but the number killed in this state is still too large. A total of 788 persons lost their lives in auto accidents during the fiscal year which ended Nov. 30, as compared with 921 the previous year. The number of people injured also showed a decrease, totaling 48,324 as against 53,055 in 1934. It is pointed out by Governor Curley that Massachusetts and Rhode Island were practically the only states in the Union where a reduction in highway deaths has been made, with Rhode Island virtually the only state having a better record than Massachusetts. The governor believes that rigid inspection of automobile equipment by the registry and local police brought about the decrease in this state, and he has named a committee to devise means of cutting the death and injury rate even more. The showing made in the past 12 months is indeed a creditable one, but without much doubt more than half the 788 persons who died in auto accidents would be alive today if all parties concerned had shown reasonable caution. Both motorists and pedestrians must become more "safety-conscious" if these needless deaths and injuries are to be stopped.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Pols Fear Curley Move

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Messenger Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 9—Governor James M. Curley in sounding the clarion call for "social security" is now worrying his loyal bond issue supporters as to the future of the much heralded "work and wages" program he promised twelve months ago.

Today House and Senate members gathering in the corridors of the State Capitol were questioning their political future which necessarily depends upon the Governor's 1936 program.

"Is the 'social security' cry a means of sidestepping his promise of affording 'work and wages,' to ease the unemployment crisis facing our constituents?" one Senate member challenged.

"Is Governor Curley going to abandon his program of 'work and wages' for the more philanthropic slogan of 'social security' was the Yankee response made by a colleague.

Fear of National control of state affairs through a broadened welfare program is feared.

Surrender of home rule by cities and towns to state governmental agencies, through the adoption of an all-absorbing bureaucratic program anticipated in the New Year's day recommendations of Governor Curley is foreseen by city and town officials.

Today's easy chair conferences reveal conclusive proof that experienced followers of state government are spending the next three weeks in expressed fear that further control of municipal welfare disbursements will be sought by the state.

Selectmen of the many cities and towns in the Commonwealth are unified in preparation for bitter protest against further seizure by the state of their powers of home rule.

One thing appears certain today namely that Governor Curley has completely tossed overboard his "work and wages" slogan and will depend upon the "humanitarian" cry of "social security" to build his political fences for 1936.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

THE ADAMS NEWS SECTION

APPOINTMENT IS LIKELY TOMORROW

James G. Reardan May be Named

COMMISSIONER

Adams Superintendent of Schools in Conference at Home of Governor Curley.

Appointment of James G. Reardan, superintendent of Adams' public schools, as state commissioner of education appeared near today with dispatches from Boston stating that "indications point increasingly to the probability that Governor Curley will name Mr. Reardan to the post on Wednesday."

Superintendent Reardan was expected to arrive in Adams late this afternoon after a visit to Boston where he was reported to have conferred with Governor Curley last night at the governor's home. In addition to the governor and Mr. Reardon members of the executive committee of the Massachusetts teachers' federation were present, with the governor endeavoring to ascertain the committee's attitude regarding the commissionership.

As previously reported in the Transcript a poll was recently taken of this executive committee in regard to the endorsing of Superintendent Reardan for the commissionership. A majority of the committee is reported to have endorsed Mr. Reardan, although the organization had previously gone on record as favoring the reappointment of Payson Smith.

At last night's conference Superintendent Reardan is said to have presented a number of endorsements from superintendent of schools and organizations affiliated with schools as well as other groups. Included among the endorsements submitted by Mr. Reardan are said to have been four from superintendents who were previously reported as having endorsed Mr. Smith.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

SIDEWALK WORK TO START SOON

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Accusing the Federal government of delaying co-operation with the state, Governor James M. Curley today launched a "work and wages" program for cities and towns—except Boston—to provide immediate jobs for 2700 men. The law called for construction of sidewalks along state highways.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

FULLER MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller yesterday strongly intimated he might re-enter the political arena and become a candidate for governor. He has been importuned by thousands of interested citizens to become a candidate as it is believed his candidacy would make Republican success assured.

Former Governor Fuller yesterday waived aside a suggestion he might tangle with Governor Curley for the senatorial togo. He said he was not at all interested in that position and cared nothing for life in Washington.

He stated it was too early to talk of a candidacy for governor and was willing to let others appear in the discussions at the present time. He said he would make known his decision some time next year.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

KELLY OF RICHMOND AND REARDON OF ADAMS MAY BE NAMED TO STATE JOBS

Endorsement Given Richmond Man for Commissioner of Agriculture—Adams Superintendent Believed To Have Inside Track on Position Now Held by Payson Smith

Of special interest to Berkshire County residents this week will be the appointments of Commissioners of Education and Agriculture by Gov. James M. Curley. Action is expected tomorrow by the Governor's Council. The local interest comes from the favorable consideration being given James C. Reardon, superintendent of the Adams public schools, for Commisisoner of Education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, and Shaun Kelley, of Richmond, and father of this year's captain of the Harvard fotball team, as Commissioner of Agriculture.

Confer With Curley

It is understood as a result of a conference held at Governor Curley's home on Jamaicaway last night, with Superintendent Reardon and members of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, a large majority voted to endorse the Adams man for the commissionership.

With this favorable vote being laid before the Governor, plus scores of endorsements from superintendents of schools and others, presented by Reardon, indications point increasingly toward the appointment of Reardon to the post tomorrow.

In his indorsements the Adams superintendent produced indorsements of superintendents of schools who are Catholics and who were named as among the 16 such superintendents who, it has been said in a Boston paper, had indorsed Smith. This was also coupled with the fact that the Teachers' Federation had also indorsed Smith for reappointment to the ofice.

Kelly Favored

A visitation also was made to the Governor yesterday by a group favoring the appointment of Shaun Kelly as Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Commissioner Edgar L. Gillett. Before going to the Kelly banner this same group had previously favored the appointment of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, former Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Governor has already nominated Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as the successor to Commissioner Gillett but stated that he had no way of knowing at this time what the Council action would be on the question of confirmation. He informed the Kelly delegation yesterday that he did not know what the Executive Council would do with the Murphy appointment but would be glad to consider any recommendations that the group had to make.

Brielman Given Endorsement

Dr. Eugene O. Brielman, president of the Berkshire County Farm Bureau of which Mr. Kelly is vice-president, strongly endorsed Mr. Kelly for the commissionership.

"I didn't know until this morning that Mr. Kelly was being considered for the position," Dr. Brielman said, "but if he would accept he would be the ideal man for the job. At the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation in Worcester the Governor's appointment of Howard Hanes Murphy was protested because of a feeling that he did not have the necessary qualifications for commissioner. If it is not too late and Mr. Kelly can be prevailed upon to accept the appointment I feel that the Governor would be making an excellent choice and one that would please the farmers of the State. Mr. Kelly has all the qualifications for the position and would do a good job."

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY MAY NAME REARDON

Expected To Appoint Him To Succeed Dr. Payson Smith

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Governor Curley conferred last night at his home on Jamaicaway with Superintendent James C. Reardon of the Adams public schools and the majority of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, in an attempt to learn whether the Federation favors Reardon or Dr. Payson Smith for Commissioner of Education, an office he probably will fill at Wednesday's Council meeting.

Information is that the majority of the executive committee of the Federation voted to indorse Superintendent Reardon for the commissionership, but also that the secretary of the federation, Nixon, made known that the organization had gone on record as in favor of reappointment of Dr. Smith.

Indications point increasingly to the probability that Governor Curley will name Reardon to the post on Wednesday. The executive committeemen favoring Reardon laid its records before the Governor at his home last night and Reardon submitted scores of bona fide indorsements from superintendents of schools and others.

Reardon also submitted at least four indorsements of superintendents of schools who are Catholics and who were named as among the 16 such superintendents who, it has been printed in a Boston newspaper, had indorsed Smith. These four stated they favor Reardon.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Gov. Curley Behind Plan To Expend $3,600,000 on State Public Works

BOSTON, Dec. 10, (AP).—A $3,600,000 State public works program designed to transcend Federal lines was initiated today by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, State Works Progress Administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent expenditure basis by the Commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along State highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," the Governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.
DEC 10 1935

BAY STATE CHAFES AT FEDERAL DELAY

Gov. Curley to Launch Own Big Public Works Program.

Boston, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A $3,600,000 State Pubiic Works program designed to transcend Federal lines was initiated by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, State Works Progress Administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent. expenditure basis by the Commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

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"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," the governor said.

He added: "But co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.
DEC 10 1935

Deer and "Sport"

DEER HUNTING on the island of Nantucket was suspended by Governor Curley of Massachusetts last week after a hunter had been killed, and there is a lively controversy about his action. The law, it appears, provides for one week of hunting, and a citizen of Nantucket makes the declaration that the Governor had no legal right to stop it until the week had expired. It appears that he is right on his law although we would prefer to wait until the courts have had their say about it, but in any case the Governor seems to have the right of the argument on the grounds of common sense, and common decency.

Last winter, when the law was off, 50 deer were killed in one day, and the Governor stopped the shooting at that time also before the statutory limit of time had been reached. But he had the undoubted support of many Nantucket people, who contended that the thing was a simple slaughter. The deer had been protected by law for a period of 10 years; they did not know a man with a gun was an object of deadly peril. Under such conditions one does not wonder that the Governor put a stop to the killing and let the lawyers argue about it afterward.

After all, is it "sport," this kind of killing? There is little difference between the deer of Nantucket and those who might be kept on a private preserve. In neither case have they any cause for fear of men and consequently there seems little actual sport in shooting them. What Massachusetts probably needs is a law which will permit the local citizens of places like Nantucket to decide when deer may be killed, and how long the brief hunting season will last.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
DEC 10 1935

BAY STATE LIMITS PRACTICE BY JUDGES

Supreme Court Rules Justices May Not Take Criminal Cases.

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP).—With one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme court accomplished today what the entreaties and influence of Gov. James M. Curley had failed to bring about—prohibition of the practice of criminal laws by justices, special justices and District court clerks.

The Supreme court justices simply ruled the practice out, effective January 15 next. They did not amplify their statement, prohibiting the practice.

Recommended by the governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the state Senate last summer, although Curley sent a special message to the legislature urging passage of such laws.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the House, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937. Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately 100 justices to succeed those displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about $7 daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practices, leaving vacant about 100 judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full-time basis at annual salaries of $5000.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Strike Averted On Narrow Gauge After Conference

Will Get Together With the Union in a Few Days on New Wage Agreement; Road Previously Adamant

Boston, Dec. 10—As a result of last minute negotiations yesterday which averted a strike scheduled to begin at 6 A. M. today, conferences between executives of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn (Narrow Gauge) railroad and the railroad employees' union on a proposed new wage agreement will open within a few days.

After a series of conversations aimed at halting the strike, which threatened to deprive more than 20,000 commuters of transportation Samuel Hoar, general counsel for the railroad, notified James H. Vahey, counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, that the company was willing to meet representatives of the union.

Previously the railroad executives had declined to discuss a wage agreement with "outsiders," indicating P. J. O'Brien of Springfield, a vice president of the union, as belonging to this category.

In his letter to Mr. Vahey, Mr. Hoar said:

"I take pleasure in advising you that after our conference this morning relating to the present situation as regards the employes of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad company, Mr. Nelson M. Powell, general manager of the railroad, will be glad to meet with any duly authorized representative of the railroad employes' union at the office of the railroad at which time or times will be mutually convenient to Mr. Powell and that representative to discuss the present situation as regards the employes.

"Will you kindly have the secretary of the employes' union send to Mr. Powell an attested copy of the vote of the membership of the union naming their representatives."

O'Brien, in announcing that the strike had been officially called off, said it had been averted by the intervention of Gov. Curley and the company's agreement to "recognize the union." He said that conferences may not begin with Powell before Saturday or the first of next week, as it will be necessary first to call a meeting of members of the Lynn local of the union to explain the present status of the situation. This meeting probably will be held in Lynn Friday night.

The intervention of Gov. Curley was requested by a delegation from the union which included Vahey O'Brien, Eugene Mitchell, president of the Lynn local, and Robert J. Watt, secretary and legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. The governor communicated with a trustee of the Narrow Gauge and as a result of this, counsel for railroad and union met at the Rowe's wharf offices of the company and reached an agreement.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Curley Uninformed As to Attitude of Council on Murphy

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Dec 10—Gov. James M. Curley stated yesterday he had no way of knowing whether his nomination of Howard Haynes Murpsy of Osterville as commissioner of agriculture would be confirmed by the executive council tomorrow.

The governor said that he has received a visit from a group of agriculturalists now meeting in convention in Boston. The group, who originally endorsed Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, former commissioner for appointment to his old position, now are in favor of Shaun Kelley, father of the captain of this year's Harvard football team of the same name, for the position now held by Edgar L. Gillett. Kelley is a gentleman farmer of Richmond, the governor said.

Gov. Curley said he informed the delegation that he did not know what the council would do with the Murphy appointment, but would be glad to receive any recommendation the organization desired to make.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Curley Re-appoints Kirk, Lyman, Kenney, Will Also Name Long

State House, Boston, Dec 10—Gov. Curley announces his decision today on the reappointment of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Raymond Kenney of Lowell, director of the state division of fisheries and game. The council meets tomorrow at noon. The governor has indicated he will reappoint Henry F. Long of Topsfield state tax commissioner.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Social Security, Public Works to Feature Message

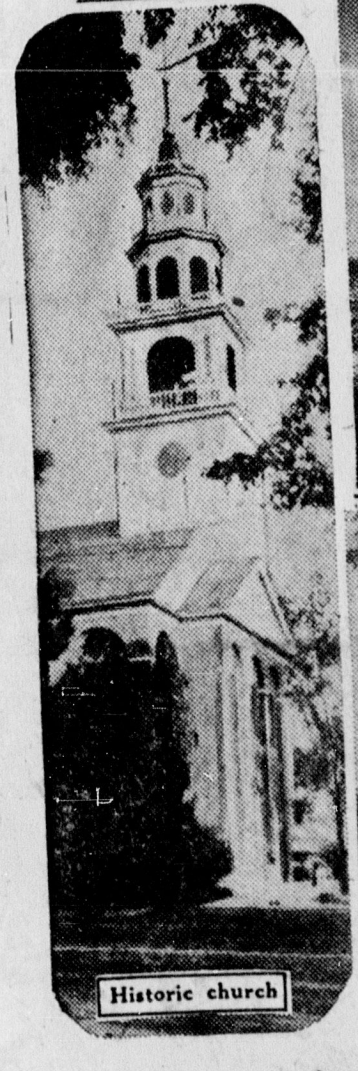
State House, Boston, Dec 10—Recommendations for social security legislation as well as further public works projects with the use of state funds probably will be the outstanding features of Gov. Curley's message to the incoming legislature.

The governor has been working hard on the message for the past two weeks and expects to complete it by the end of this week.

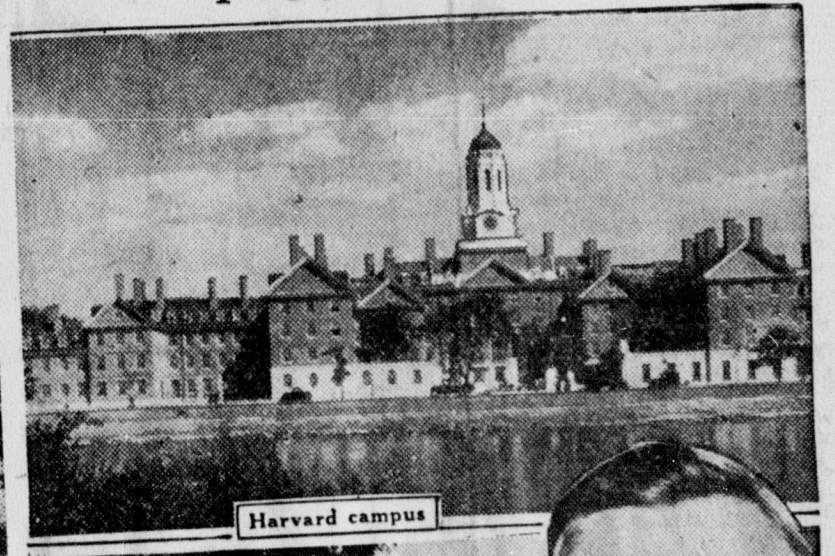
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Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

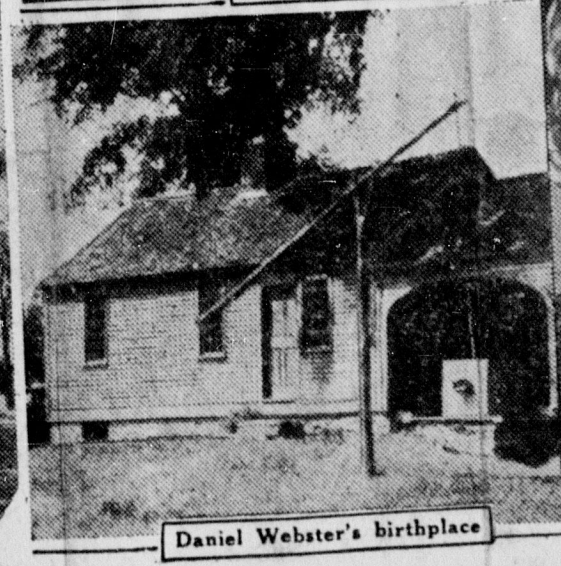
New England to Campaign for Tourist Trade



Historic church



Harvard campus



Daniel Webster's birthplace



Gov. Curley

One of the first concerted moves on the part of a group of states to promote their mutual welfare is underway in New England. At a recent conference in Boston, attended by governors of six states, plans were outlined for "selling" the scenic beauties and historic shrines of the section to American tourists and travelers from abroad. Improved highways, co-ordinated air service, development of parks and nature reserves, and publicizing of New England's charms are some of the objectives set up by the New England council sponsoring the movement by which New Englanders hope to win new revenue. Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts is one of the backers of the plan.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Atty. Burns, SEC Counsel, To Join Democratic Rush For State Governorship

Frankfurter Protege Who Was Also Highly Regarded by Ely, Will Seek Nomination if Curley Faces Toward Senate; Will Resign Federal Post Next Month

BY DONAL F. MacPHEE

BOSTON, Dec. 9—John J. Burns of Belmont, chief counsel for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, will join the swelling ranks of those who are out to capture the Democratic nomination for Governor in the event that Gov. James M. Curley is really serious in his senatorial ambitions.

Mr. Burns, who cast a wistful eye in the direction of his party's nomination for Governor at the Worcester preprimary convention last June, will resign his Federal post early in January, close friends of his say. The reason that will be given for the resignation will be a desire to return to the private practise of law. The real reason for the resignation, though, according to those who claim to know his intentions, will be to step into the governorship fight.

Although Atty. Burns is a protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School and, by his official connections, linked to the New Deal, he is, or at least was, highly regarded by Massachusetts' arch Gen. Charles H. Cole and Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the Emergency Finance Board got into a deadlock at the preprimary convention. Acting on orders from Mr. Ely, Burns was secretly in Worcester waiting for the lightning to strike. He was on call to appear at the convention hall at a moment's notice.

It was the idea, in the event of a Burns boom developing, to produce him dramatically and perhaps sweep the convention off its feet into nominating him. It was a good idea but, like many another, it died stillborn. Senator David I. Walsh insisted on Gen. Cole and the Ely-Walsh blackjack tactics worked to freeze out State Treasurer Hurley and put the amiable though politically ineffectual General over in the convention. It was a Pyrrhic victory, because he proved about the feeblest candidate for Governor ever presented to the Democratic voters; a candidate who never got within shouting distance of his opponent, James M. Curley, from the start of the primary contest.

In addition to the prospect that John Burns will join the gubernatorial race, the latest news in Democratic circles is to the effect that Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley played anything but heads up politics when he bolted his fellow Democrats in the Executive Council last Wednesday to cast a fruitless vote against Gov. Curley's nomination of former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston as the successor to James M. Hurley of Marlboro as Commissioner of Civil Service.

Whatever benefit the Lieutenant Governor derived politically throughout the State for sticking up for the former Marlboro mayor, has been more than offset by an anti-Hurley bloc that his action erected against him in Boston, Democrats are saying. According to the reports, not only has Lieut. Gov. Hurley alienated the Green organization, but he has caused to be lined up against him the organizations of former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., and the Democratic members of the Boston city council. It this is true, it is a formidable array of opposition and it is in strong Democratic strongholds where Mr. Hurley needs every scrap of support he can get in his fight for the party nomination for Governor.

At the same time Joseph A. Tomasello, prominent Boston contractor and treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, who was an enrolled Republican at the time of his election to the State organization last January, has pledged his support to the Lieutenant Governor.

The supporters of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who is all but in the governorship fight, laugh jeeringly at the Tomasello stand. They claim that either Senator Langone or his wife could garner more votes for State Treasurer Hurley without half trying than Mr. Tomasello could for the Lieutenant Governor.

The Charles Hurley camp is probably one of the best organized in the State It is a machine that makes the State Treasurer an odds-on bet going into the preprimary convention next June as things stand now. His lieutenants admit only one weak spot in the organization. That is Essex County and intensive work is being done there.

Meanwhile the announcement of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy that he also is in the race for Governor is being viewed as of little consequence in informed circles.

enemy of the Roosevelt administration, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Mr. Ely, during his first term as Governor, called Burns from the academic atmosphere of Cambridge, where he was a professor at the Harvard Law School, to make him the youngest judge of the superior court in the history of this Commonwealth. Burns was elevated to the bench a few days before his 30th birthday. Having attained this high honor, this astonishing young man who is not yet 35, did an unprecedented thing by throwing over a life job, almost certain elevation to the supreme judicial court and probable advancement to the United States Supreme Court. He resigned to become counsel to the SEC. Now, apparently, he plans to leave that important post for the chance gamble of politics.

Last year former Gov. Ely had Mr. Burns in mind as a dark horse candidate in the event that the present Governor, State Treasurer Hurley,

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Given Time to File Teacher Oaths

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 9—Education Commissioner Payson Smith has given teachers and instructors throughout the state until the end of the month to sign and file their teacher oath with his department. Continuing his examination of forms which have been filed, he has not found it necessary to return any more as improperly filled out since the middle of last week. Thirty-six have been returned to date.

Offices of the state civil service department were closed for two hours this afternoon out of respect to Miss Mary J. Gilbert, wife of John C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the department, whose funeral was held this afternoon at Winchester.

Foodstuff Price Increase Inquiry

Immediate investigation by state division on the necessaries of life as to the cause of the "sudden rise" in cost of foodstuffs throughout greater Boston was requested today by two Boston legislators. It is desired to learn whether or not the rise in costs is warranted, as it is believed dealers are taking advantage of the approach of the holiday season to boost prices unjustifiably.

Free Electric Light Bulbs Proposed

Bill filed with the House clerk today would require electric light companies to furnish electric light bulbs to customers free. Another bill filed today calls for election of the insurance commissioner by voters of the commonwealth.

To Distribute Bank Dividends

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce announced today distribution of dividends amounting to $439,000 will begin tomorrow to depositors of the Medford Trust company, Bancroft Trust company of Worcester, Belmont Trust company of Belmont, and Plymouth County Trust company of Brockton. Disbursements to date to depositors of these four closed banks will amount to $7,284,000.

Springfield Man on Trolly Delegation

P. J. O'Brien of Springfield, member of the executive board of the Amalgamated association of Street Railway and Motor Coach employes of American, was a member of a delegation of that union which called on Gov Curley today to request his aid to prevent a threatened strike of the 200 employes of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad.

A French scientist claims to have found a variation in the level of the ocean which conforms to the twenty-three-year weather cycle worked out by Dr Abbot, of the Smithsonian institution.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

CURLEY WILL RENAME LONG TO TAX POST

Governor Describes Him as a "Very Efficient Man Who Has Been Doing Good Job."

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 9—Gov. Curley will reappoint Henry F. Long as Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. The nomination will go before the Executive Council on Wednesday, the Governor indicated this afternoon.

The Governor declined to state outright that the former secretary to Calvin Coolidge when the latter was governor would be reappointed, contenting himself with saying that he would make a definite announcement concerning Commissioner Long tomorrow. He described the tax commissioner as a "very efficient man who has been doing a good job." This remark was construed as a sure sign that Mr. Long will be reappointed.

The Governor went on to say that he would have more to give out tomorrow regarding other major appointments to be submitted to the Executive Council on Wednesday.

The question of reappointing Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman as head of the State Department of Corrections, Commissioner Paul G. Kirk as head of the State Department of Public Safety and Director Raymond J. Kennedy of the State Division of Fisheries and Game are among the major matters which the Governor can bring before the council if he chooses It is believed that Commissioner Lyman will be continued in office and probably Commissioner Kirk. The fate of Director Kenney is not known. There are a host of applicants for his job and the Governor may decide to hold him over until he can decide on a man to replace him.

The Governor said in connection with his nomination of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as the successor to Commissioner Edgar L. Gillett of the State Department of Agriculture that he had no way of knowing at this time what the council action would be on the question of confirmation. Mr. Murphy's appointment was one of three held over last week.

Today the Governor received a visit from a group of agriculturists now meeting in convention here. This group he said had originally indorsed Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, former Commissioner of Agriculture, for appointment to his old position but now were inclined to favor the appointment of Shaun Kelley, father of this year's captain of the Harvard football team.

Kelley is a gentleman farmer in Richmond, the Governor said.

The Governor informed the delegation that he did not know what the Executive Council would do with the Murphy appointment but would be glad to consider any recommendations that the agriculturists had to make.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE LAW

Compulsory Provisions Condemned: Efforts for Repeal Urged.

To the Editor of The Union

Sir: Now is the time to start the ball rolling again for throwing our Compulsory Automobile Insurance law out the window. Would it not be better to give the State a good law, something on the lines of the Financial Responsibility law of the State of Connecticut? I feel sure that in less than five years the rates for the whole State would be much less, for if our present law is kept in force the rates will go up and up. One by one the insurance companies are giving up the writing of this class of coverages, I am told, and even the advance in rates each year will not give them a chance to make a profit.

If the taking over of this insurance goes to the State, what about the extra tax that will fall on our citizens in order to pay the bills? If the large insurance companies with their trained executives and adjusters cannot keep out of the red, how can the State expect to make good with a political football for a company?

Only the other day the Boston Transcript printed an article on "Motor Accidents" from Hartford, Conn., giving data figures by the Travelers Insurance Company. They said that "Connecticut headed the list of States reporting 57.8 per cent fewer deaths that last year." This from a State using the Financial Responsibility law. If our Governor is set on seeing a lower rate for automobile insurance, he knows the whole law should go. Accidents will increase just so long as the reckless driver carries the insurance policy in his pocket. That is the real answer. He drives at 60 and says, "What of it? I'm insured."

It might take a matter of four or five years to clean out these thousands of drivers under this law, but it could be done. Many would not carry insurance and some people would suffer on that account, but in the long run it would work out. Each year insurance rates would be reduced and "claim rackets" would lessen. All our other States have thousands of uninsured autos. What this State is striving for is fewer accidents, and a change in our law is the only means of bringing it about.

We have two courageous local gentlemen at the State House who are not afraid to speak out, and have done so on many occasions, and not so very long ago. I hope in the near future they will make another effort to rid us of this State Compulsory Auto Liability law. No wonder the other States want no part of this law. Massachusetts is a lone State. I am reminded of a statement made by a prominent insurance attorney not long ago at a meeting of insurance agents. He said:

"Compulsory automobile insurance is the most cussed and discussed law on our statute books. It has been the primary cause of the defeat of a Governor; the removal of an insurance commissioner; it has wrecked insurance companies and it has disbarred lawyers." CONSTANT READER.

Brookline, Dec. 9 1935.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

CURLEY ASSAILED AS INCONSISTENT ON SAFETY PLAN

Rep. Bowker Says Governor Asks Action Now, but Blocked Work of Blanchard Group

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 9 — Rep. Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, Gov. Curley's most persistent critic, renewed his attacks on the chief executive again this afternoon with a statement charging the Governor's intention to appoint a committee of citizens to study means of reducing automobile accidents as another example of Curley "inconsistency."

Bowker pointed to the fact that Gov. Curley, in his 1935 budget, eliminated an appropriation to carry on the highway safety work of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. He lauded the work of the committee's executive secretary, Lloyd A. Blanchard, former head of the Springfield Safety Council, and charged that "once again the citizen has suffered through lack of foresight and consistency on the part of the chief executive."

The Bowker statement read as follows:

"The announcement in this morning's press that Gov. Curley had appointed a committee of citizens to cut down accidents on the highways and to study highway safety again brings to light his inconsistency. Last year His Excellency eliminated from the budget to the General Court an item to provide an appropriation to match insurance company funds to carry on the work of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

"This committee, supported equally by the insurance companies and the Commonwealth, had in its executive secretary, Lloyd A. Blanchard, a recognized safety expert who, by dint of hard work, had achieved excellent results. This committee's continuous check-up on conditions, its periodic safety tag drives, and its special traffic surveys for municipalities, had proved of distinct value to the Commonwealth.

"Now an advisory committee is set up to do practically the same work but without the advantage of the accumulated knowledge and experience of the prior organization.

"Once again the citizen has suffered through lack of foresight and consistency on the part of the chief executive."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

PLAN TO IMPROVE BAY STATE SAFETY GROUPS ANNOUNCED

Statewide Council to Coordinate Units and Work of Officials — Valley Organizes Monday

Announcement of plans for complete reorganization of the safety groups in Massachusetts, to become effective January 1, was made yesterday by Albert C. White, president of the Springfield Safety council. Better coordination of work of state and city officials and the safety councils and committees is the aim.

The Massachusetts Safety council will become the statewide council and its board of control will be made up of prominent state officials and representatives from various districts. Gen John H. Sherburne is president of the state council and Lewis E. MacBrayne, an outstanding safety worker in the United States, is general manager. Headquarters of the state organization will be in the Chamber of Commerce building at Boston and the staff will include experts in safety work.

Curley Indorses State Setup

The new state organization has the indorsement of Gov James M. Curley and will have on its board Col Paul Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and other state officials and representatives of local safety groups. Under the new setup, various divisions will be organized, the first of which, the Berkshire division, was started last Saturday at a conference at Pittsfield. Miss Sadie Flagg, principal of White street school, was one of the speakers on the children's safety program. Also in attendance were President White and Manager Ralph W. Ellis, Jr., of the Springfield Safety council, John Sullivan of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance company and Fred Ranlett of American Mutual.

The Connecticut Valley division will be formed Monday noon at a meeting of the board of control of the local Safety council at Hotel Kimball. Gen Sherburne and Mr MacBrayne will outline the program for this area. Among those invited to attend are mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen of cities and towns in Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties, together with officials connected with safety work.

Ellis to Manage Division

Under this plan, Manager Ellis will become division manager for this area, and will continue as manager of the Springfield Safety council, which will remain an independent group, working in Springfield and vicinity. Other groups will be organized throughout the three counties to further the accident prevention campaign.

Plans are being prepared for the 1936 contests in industrial and commercial vehicle fields. In addition, a new contest among cities and towns of the commonwealth is being planned for accident reduction. The effective work now being carried out in the western part of the state among public and parochial schools will be enlarged and additional material will be furnished.

Headquarters for the Connecticut valley division will be at 134 Chestnut street, Springfield, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

COURT PROHIBITS PRACTISE AFTER CURLEY FAILED

Barring of Work in Criminal Law to Justices and Clerks Was Sought by Governor

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—At one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme Court accomplished today what the legislative recommendation of Gov. James M. Curley failed to achieve—prohibition of the practice of criminal law by justices, special justices and District Court clerks.

The Supreme Court justices simply ruled the practise out, effective Jan. 15 next. They did not amplify their statement prohibiting the practise.

Recommended by the Governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the State Senate last summer, although Curley sent a special message to the legislature urging passage of the laws prohibiting the practise.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the house, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937.

Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the Governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately 100 justices to succeed those who conceivably would be displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about $7 daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practises, leaving vacant about 100 judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme Court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full time basis at annual salaries of $5000.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

PLAN TO IMPROVE BAY STATE SAFETY GROUPS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of plans for complete reorganization of the safety groups in Massachusetts, to become effective January 1, was made yesterday by Albert C. White, president of the Springfield Safety council. Better coordination of work of state and city officials and the safety councils and committees is the aim.

The Massachusetts Safety council will become the statewide council and its board of control will be made up of prominent state officials and representatives from various districts. Gen John H. Sherburne is president of the state council and Lewis E. MacBrayne, an outstanding safety worker in the United States, is general manager. Headquarters of the state organization will be in the Chamber of Commerce building at Boston and the staff will include experts in safety work.

Curley Indorses State Setup

The new state organization has the indorsement of Gov James M. Curley and will have on its board Col Paul Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and other state officials and representatives of local safety groups. Under the new setup, various divisions will be organized, the first of which, the Berkshire division, was started last Saturday at a conference at Pittsfield. Miss Sadie Flagg, principal of White street school, was one of the speakers on the children's safety program. Also in attendance were President White and Manager Ralph W. Ellis, Jr., of the Springfield Safety council, John Sullivan of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance company and Fred Ranlett of American Mutual.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Curley Plans $3,600,000 State Works Program to Give Jobs to Unemployed

Governor Says Cooperation With Federal Government "No Longer Justified" While So Many Persons Remain Unemployed; Will Provide Jobs for 2700

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A $3,600,000 State financed works program was launchel last night by Gov. James M. Curley to absorb some of those left unemployed when Federal jobs were filled.

The program, Curley said, was whipped into form after he had been informed by the head of the Works Progressed Administration program in Massachusetts there were no more jobs available there.

In his announcement the Governor said cooperation with the Federal Government "is no longer justified" while so many persons remain unemployed.

"The program as determined upon," Curley said, "contemplates the expenditure of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75. The work in question will be devoted exclusively to the construction of sidewalks along the State highway and will provide employment within a week for some 2700 men in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth."

Curley said that being told by Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator, that his quota was filled he determined "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare."

He said the new program will "be conducted by the Commonwealth with no financial aid from the Federal Government, so that men might be directly employed who otherwise would be deprived of employment due to the fact that they were not the recipients of public welfare aid.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," Curley continued. "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

The Governor said very little work would be done in Suffolk County but added that if the mayor of Boston and Rotch could plan a similar program for the city, the employment situation could be taken care of there.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY ACCUSED OF BEING INCONSISTENT

Boston, Dec. 10—Gov Curley was assailed yesterday afternoon by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who said:

"The announcement in this morning's press that Gov Curley had appointed a committee of citizens to cut down accidents on the highways and to study highway safety again brings to light his inconsistency. Last year His Excellency eliminated from the budget an appropriation to match insurance company funds to carry on the work of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

"This committee, supported equally by the insurance companies and the Commonwealth, had in its executive secretary, Lloyd A. Blanchard, a recognized safety expert who by dint of hard work achieved excellent results. This committee's continuous checkup on conditions, its periodic safety tag drives and its special traffic surveys for municipalities, had proved of distinct value to the Commonwealth.

"Now an advisory committee is set up to do practically the same work but without the advantages of the accumulated knowledge and experience of the prior organization.

"Once again the citizen has suffered through lack of foresight and consistency on the part of the Chief Executive."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Preprimary Delegates

Delegates whom the voters of each major party choose in April to attend the state preprimary conventions in June are required to "indorse for nomination candidates 'for offices to be filled by all the 'voters of the state." Those who remember discussions of the preprimary act before its ratification are aware that the convention was expected to be an independent and deliberative body, approving for nomination the candidates who were considered to hold within their personalities and abilities the best promise of party success at the November election.

This purpose is negatived to a large extent when there is a conflict in the April primary between rival groups of delegates favoring different candidates. In 1934, there was only a minimum of electioneering before the spring primary. Next year the situation will be different. A well-defined contest over the governorship nomination has already developed in the Republican party, and, if Mr Curley does not change his mind and again seek the Democratic nomination for governor, a similar contest is possible on the Democratic side.

If delegates are chosen with reference to one contest—say, that, for governor, or, as might happen in some years, that for United States senator—how are candidates for other offices to receive consideration? Will there by more "teaming up" of candidates, as some would like to see Mr Lodge and Mr Haigis form a team? If this were done, how would delegates be chosen by the voter who desired Mr Lodge for the Senate and Mr Saltonstall for governor? Or if Mr Lodge should run as an avowed partisan of Mr Haigis, would not not force into the senatorial contest some other candidate who would be considered an ally of Mr Saltonstall?

The preprimary convention can function logically only if it is an unpledged and unbiased body. Candidates show real respect for it only if they abstain from seeking delegates favorable to themselves. All candidates have a chance to act for themselves in the state primary in the fall.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

HAIGIS DECLARES PEOPLE OF STATE READY TO REVOLT

Assures Berkshire Junior Republicans He Plans Aggressive Campaign for Governorship

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 9—"Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State House has come to me in such increasing strength that I am glad to lead a crusade with your help," declared John W. Haigis, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in addressing the first anniversary gathering of the Berkshire County Junior Republican Club here tonight.

No Denial From Forte

On the same speaking program was Judge Felix Forte of the Somerville court, who made no denial of the announcement by President Harry J. Tripp that he might be a candidate for attorney general. Judge Forte, when questioned after the meeting, simply smiled and said that if there was a demand for him, he would make the run.

Mr. Haigis assured the 200 young Republicans assembled here that if he is nominated he will wage a hard-hitting and aggressive campaign in which the real issue will be "What kind of government do the people of Massachusetts want?"

"I have been in public life 32 years; my record is an open book," added Mr. Haigis. "I shall ask for the support of the wage-earner, the farmer, the business man, the industrialist; in fact all the elements, confident that they will join in this crusade to restore honest government at the State House."

Mr. Haigis' address follows:

"This is the first opportunity I have had since my announcement on Nov. 8 to address Republicans made up of our younger group. I am going to take advantage of your gracious invitation and talk to you tonight seriously and frankly. While there may be a difference between us in the matter of years, I know that you will believe me when I say our objective as to what we are trying to accomplish for our party and better government is identical.

Indorsed by Young Republicans

"Among the outstanding and encouraging developments since my announcement has been the assurance from younger people throughout the entire State of their belief in me and their willingness to help in my campaign. It was a great comfort to me, only a few weeks ago, to receive from an authentic source the information that at a Republican gathering of young men and young women of Massachusetts, after a discussion of the merits and availability of candidates for Governor, 80 per cent of this group expressed themselves as favorable to my candidacy. This was significant, because those present represented all sections of the State. With such an expression of confidence, together with what any fairminded man or woman would say the sentiment was in the five western counties, I am entering the campaign hopeful of the outcome, not only in the pre-primary convention and primaries, but the November election as well.

"I have no misgivings as to the task that lies before me, but with the assurance of the support of the younger men and women of our party, the support of my neighbors in the five western counties, together with hundreds of letters and messages from people who believe in me throughout Massachusetts, I am firmly convinced that there can be but one result.

"I want you to work with me in other sections of Massachusetts in my campaign which will be actively under way soon after the new year, and which will carry me into every one of the 240 representative districts in the Commonwealth.

"I am making this fight, not because I want political honors, but because the time has come when those high traditions of government which have been maintained in Massachusetts up to within a few years, must be restored and preserved. Convincing evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State House has come in such increasing strength, that I am glad to lead a crusade with your help, and one which will command public confidence, and will again restore to the people a government more in keeping with the traditions of this fine old State.

Promises Vigorous Campaign

"If I am honored with the nomination of our party, I shall from that day on enter upon a vigorous campaign, which I am confident will elect me and bring back to our people an administration in which they can again take pride. It will be a hard hitting and aggressive campaign in which the real issue will be—'What kind of government do the people of Massachusetts want—a continuation of what has been going on at the State House since Jan. 1, 1935, or a government pledged to honesty, efficiency and economy?'

"I have been in public life for 32 years. My record is an open book, available to every person. On that record I shall ask for the support of the wage-earner, the farmer, the business man, the industrialist; in fact, all elements, confident that they will join me in this crusade to restore honest government at the State Honse. I say this advisedly—that I am absolutely certain that my neighbors and friends in this section of the Commonwealth are not only ready to work but to fight for a leadership in which they can again have full confidence. As I carry the campaign into other sections of the State, I am sure that I shall find the people there motivated by the same spirit and with an aroused public interest and an appeal to men and women who after all want good government, there can be no question as to our victory in 1936. With such a victory, we will have accomplished first a restoration of decent government in Massachusetts; second, leadership in our party which will be worthy of the name.

I am a Republican; my father before me, modest man that he was, was a Republican. I am not so much concerned or interested in a Republican victory, but unless I misinterpret the present tempre of the vast majority of our citizens, they will be interested in our party as a means to an end, and that end is the stabilization and the security of 4,500,000 people in Massachusetts. I am satisfied that the people of Massachusetts have come to a full realization that the many vexing problems with which they are confronted must be solved on a common-sense basis, and that they will judge the leadership bidding for their support more than ever on its merits. They will insist that a leadership to have their support must be sincere and must present a plan which will solve our economic problems. Glamorous promises, such as we have experienced here in Massachusetts and which are responsible for the present chaotic condition, will not be enough. If the future is to be determined on that basis, the demagogue can beat the sincere man at the promising game any day and with hands down.

"Events of the past and our present conditions give the Republican party the greatest opportunity which has been theirs in years. May I express the hope here before this loyal group of Republicans that the party to which I have given my allegiance over a long period of years, will meet this challenge successfully and will bring back a government, so that we can again say with pride and sincerity—'Massachusetts, there she stands.'"

More Than 200 Attend

More than 200 members and friends assembled for the opening of the festivities at 6 in Masonic Temple. Martin J. Surrette, chairman of the social committee, opened the after-dinner program and presented Harry J. Tripp, president of the club, who was toastmaster.

The speakers in addition to Mr. Haigis included Judge Forte, who spoke on "The Constitution;" H. Wells Kilbourne of this city, who recited the history of the club and Maj. Albert S. Callan, of Chatham, N. Y., publisher of the Chatham Courier, former member of the New York Assembly.

At the head table with Mr. Tripp and the speakers were Sheriff and Mrs. J. Bruce McIntyre, Mayor and Mrs. Allen H. Bagg, Donald R. Biron, chairman of the Republican City Committee and George W. Schryver, State committeeman from Williamstown.

Don Retallick's orchestra played for the dancing that followed with Sheriff and Mrs. McIntyre leading the grand march. Patrons and patronesses for the dinner were: State Representative Arthur W. Akeroyd and Mrs. Akeroyd, City Solicitor Charles R. Alberti and Mrs. Alberti, Reginald Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brothers of Great Barrington, Donald Biron, Mayor and Mrs. Bagg, Sidney E. Bailey and State Republican Committeewoman Mary P. Bailey of Northampton, also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane of Dalton, Register of Deeds Walter S. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. John Fossa, Attorney and Mrs. Peter J. Genovese, County Treasurer Angeline S. Martin and Miss Delphine M. Godbout of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. August Kiligas, Lieut.-Col. George W. Krapf of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LoBello of Northampton, Enzo Marinaro, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Moore, Sheriff and Mrs. J. Bruce McIntyre, Register of Probate William S. Morton and Mrs. Morton, Dr. William F. Magner, member of the City Council, Arthur E. Morano, State Representative Ralph E. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. William Obreza of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Pomeroy of Dalton, County Commissioners Fred Burches and Robert Tillotson, Dr. T. Edward Quinn, chairman of the Licensing Board, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Ruggie of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach of Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Dalton.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Gov Curley Is Definitely In Race for U. S. Senator; Wants to Pick Successor

State's Chief Executive Reported as Tired of Wild Scramble for Work and Official Positions That His 1934 'Work and Wages' Platform Promised; Seeks Post With Broader Powers

By HENRY G. LOGAN

Boston, Dec. 10—Already, it is possible to foresee some of the unscrambling process in the political field, which was likened last week to a football pileup. Forces are at work to prevent a chaotic condition in the Democratic party, with plenty of prospect of achieving success. Indications are that before long there will be developments that will indicate to the voters, more plainly than can be done by words at present, just what is taking place.

Outstanding is the growing belief that Gov James M. Curley is definitely and uncompromisingly in the field for United States senator. Of course, there are still the skeptics who cannot conceive that Curley would set the stage, as he has for the past year and as he can continue to do during 1936, and then desert it when all is ready for the climax to make the Democratic party so strong in the state as to hold fast for some years to come. They still insist the governor will seek reelection. But they reckon without a knowledge of conditions.

It has been said the governor is sick and tired of the wild scramble for work and official positions that his "work and wages" platform of 1934 promised. He is fed up with demands that cannot be met—could not be met by any man occupying his present berth. When a governor has to fend off as many as 52 job-seekers at his home and garage before he can get started toward the State House for his day's duties, (and that is what he governor had to do [illegible] is just a bit too much for the capacity of even a Curley.

Seeks Broader Powers

Not only that, but the Senate is filled with the allure of national reputation. Many there are who believe he could not be beaten for reelection as governor, yet who recognize that a governor is only a governor, with a reputation that scarcely ever spreads beyond the state boundaries. But a United States senator can help mold the destinies of the nation and, who is there who would say that Gov Curley wouldn't enjoy that under President Roosevelt?

Looking over the possibilities in the senatorial field as they are known today, one finds only Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg as a serious contender in the Democratic party, with Messrs Lodge and Weeks the Republican red lights. If Curley is as strong as he is said to be, he could win over either Lodge or Weeks. Coolidge, as has been said, is a fine, honest and capable man, but he lacks the color that Curley possesses and which he uses so cleverly in obtaining votes.

The belief is growing that Coolidge will gladly accept an embassadorship or any other federal berth that is attractive. There are influences being brought to bear upon him which obviously he cannot ignore, to prevent him entering the senatorial fight again if there be any way out. A presidential appointment would furnish that way. If it were to be said that he has no stomach for a fight against Curley, who is there, unless it be the senator himself, to dispute the assertion? With these favorable conditions, it looks as though the governor is going to be a senator.

Now, can Gov Curley dictate his successor? It seems doubtful. He has always been strong as a candidate, but he has taken many lickings as a sponsor of others. He has promised to give his support to Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley, who has said he will be a candidate for governor. But as against the other Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F., even Curley's strength does not seem sufficient. Gradually it is being realized that Treasurer Hurley is possessed of remarkable strength the length and breadth of the state, as was stated would become known, in this letter, months ago.

Will Gov Curley risk the animosity of many voters by trying to dictate Lieut-Gov Hurley to succeed him? It is, of course, recognized that animosity would be shown, were he to persist in dictating such a course. Naturally, the obvious answer is that he will watch his own fortunes, propitious though they appear in the senatorial arena, and keep his fingers out of the gubernatorial pie. Many believe he wants to dictate his successor so he can dictate a continuation of his policies, but it does not appear that the power is worth jeopardizing his chances for the Senate.

It must be recognized, too, that Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever is regarded as a serious possibility for the governorship nomination. He recognizes that the Democratic party is in the ascendency in this state, and naturally sees no reasonwhy he should wait until its star is falling before seeking higher honors. He is waiting and will continue to wait for months—probably until a comparatively short time before the preprimary convention—thus eliminating the necessity of pledging delegates, or swapping strength. He is smart, yet is a comparative youngster and ought to be willing to be persuaded that to wait would be the better policy.

Which brings to the fore the matter of party welfare. A battle royal for the gubernatorial indorsement can only engender strife that will affect the party's chances in the future. On the other hand, with such real "young Democrats" as Treasurer Hurley, Lieut-Gov Hurley, Atty-Gen Dever and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, all of whom owe the Democratic party a debt for having honored them as it has, there is no possible benefit to be obtained by a scrap amongst them. Buckley will run for auditor again, realizing he is young and there will be opportunities in the future.

What is to prevent these young Democrats from entering a room, locking the door, and laying their cards on the table? The rumors and stories, good and otherwise, that have been going the rounds, could be threshed out without any interference and it ought be possible, at such a conference, to arrive at conclusions which would serve the Democratic party best, and eliminate the weaker aspirants to give the party its strongest man for the party's leadership in the candidate field.

If such a conference were held, it seems the only conclusion that could be reached would be that Treasurer Hurley is that strongest man. There is a way for Curley to lend his influence to this party harmony, namely, by recognizing that Lieut-Gov Hurley might not win and rewarding him with a judgeship or some other appointive office. Lieut-Gov Hurley possesses the perfect temperament for a good judge. He is a good lawyer, has an even disposition, a pleasing manner, and has shown he can curb his passions, under most adverse circumstances, to reach a just decision. He demonstrated that in the House and has done so as lieutenant-governor, more particularly as member of the executive council. If Gov Curley were to remove him thus from the political arena, it would tend toward party harmony.

With the lieutenant-governor out of the field of gubernatorial possibilities, Gov Curley could well adopt the attitude of hands-off in the state fight and devote his entire time to the senatorial battle. If he refuses to follow this course, it can mean only the engendering of ill-will that will bode the party's candidates no good during the election campaign. He can well take the position that these young Democrats can handle the affairs in this state, with the aid of the capable state committee chairman, Joseph McGrath, and thus aid the party that has given him so much in his lifetime.

The average man, reaching the age of 60, must admit to himself that his expectancy of life is not more than eight or 10 years. Curley has attained that age. He has been thrice mayor of Massachusetts's largest city, and he has been governor of the commonwealth. The senatorial toga is a greater honor than either of these; it is the next natural step in his public life. To try to convince that he is satisfied is to argue against Curley's life history. Ergo, it must be accepted he is in the senatorial fight "for keeps."

The report that Former-Supreme Court Justice John J. Burns may resign as chief counsel for the Securities and Exchanges commission, to groom himself to enter the primary fight for the Democratic nomination for governor, ignoring the preprimary convention, is, of course, disquieting

Continued

UNION

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lity. Burns was a candidate before
e Worcester preprimary convention
1934 and didn't get very far. But
e still has his supporters who in-
ist he can go in and win.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

GOV CURLEY WILL REAPPOINT LONG AS TAX COMMISSIONER

Shaun Kelley of Richmond, Father of Harvard Football Star Urged for Commissioner of Agriculture

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 9—Gov James M. Curley today indicated he will submit to the executive council Wednesday the reappointment of Henry F. Long as state commissioner of corporations and taxation. He said he would make a definite announcement concerning Commissioner Long tomorrow, and described him as a "very efficient man who has been doing a good job."

The governor declared he would have more to say tomorrow regarding other major appointments to be submitted Wednesday. One, it is understood, will be a man to succeed George J. Cronin as state purchasing agent. The only information on the man to be named is that he is one whose name would not be liable to be associated with the post.

Gov Curley said this afternoon he had no way of knowing whether his nomination of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to be commissioner of agriculture, would be confirmed by the council Wednesday. The governor explained he was visited today by a group of agriculturists now holding convention in Boston, which had originally indorsed Arthur W. Gilbert, former commissioner, for appointment to his former position, but are now inclined to favor appointment of Shaun Kelley, father of this year's Harvard football captain, for the position, which is now held by Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, formerly of Westfield. Kelley is a "gentleman farmer" of Richmond, the governor said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Civil Service Head Against Pay Raise

Green Asks Legislator to Withdraw Bill Giving Him $2000 Increase

(*Special to The Springfield Union*)

BOSTON, Dec. 9—State Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green this afternoon requested Rep. Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge to withdraw a bill increasing the civil service commissioner's salary from $5000 to $7000 a year.

Commissioner Green's letter to Rep. Cleary follows: "I read in the press of your very kind action in introducing a bill to increase my salary from $5000 a year to $7000 a year.

"While I feel that the responsibility and the time and effort devoted to this position is worthy of more adequate pay and this sentiment applies to my predecessors as well as to myself, I feel that in view of the fact that there is still suffering, and that the aim of the Governor and all other officials is in the spirit of the greatest economy, I shall ask you to withdraw the bill from consideration until such time as the depression and the great needs of the people justify such action."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

BOWKER CHARGES CURLEY INCONSISTENT

Names Safety Committee While Last Year He Stopped Committee's Work

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 9—Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, longtime enemy of Gov Curley, this afternoon issued this statement:—

"The announcement that Gov Curley has appointed a committee of citizens to cut down accidents on the highways and to study highway safety again brings to light his inconsistency. Last year, his excellency eliminated from the budget he submitted to the General Court an item to provide an appropriation to match insurance company funds to carry on the work of the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

"This committee, supported equally by the insurance companies and the commonwealth, has in its executive secretary, Lloyd A. Blanchard, a recognized safety expert who, by dint of hard work, had achieved excellent results. This committee's continuous checkup on conditions, its periodic safety tag drives, and its special traffic surveys, had proved of distinct value to the commonwealth.

"Now, an advisory committee is set up to do practically the same work, but without the advantage of the accumulated knowledge and experience of the prior organization. "Once again the citizen has suffered through lack of foresight and consistency on the part of the chief executive."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

GRANGE MEMBERS AT BOSTON CONFERENCE

Charles M. Gardner, editor of the National Grange Monthly has returned from the National Grange convention at Sacramento, Cal. and with several hundred Grangers from Springfield and vicinity is attending the 63d session Massachusetts State Grange which opened this morning for a three day session in Boston.

The Springfied delegation has engaged quarters at Hotel Bradford. The biennial election of officers will bring out the delegates in full strength. The election takes place tomorrow.

One of the Western Massachusetts speakers is Ruth McIntire of Massachusetts State College. Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, will address the convention tomorrow afternoon and Gov. James M. Curley, who recently joined the Grange, will speak in the evening.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Threatened Railroad Strike Is Called Off

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A threatened strike by employes of one of the two remaining narrow gauge passenger railroads in the country was called off yesterday.

Representatives of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, which via ferry across Boston harbor connects this city with Lynn, Winthrop, Revere and other North Shore communities, told Gov. James M. Curley that a conference had been arranged.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

JOHN J. BURNS MAY ENTER GUBERNATORIAL RACE IN BAY STATE

Boston, Dec. 10—A new name—that of John J. Burns, once the youngest member of the Massachusetts Superior court bench—appeared today on the list of possible candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Rumor had it that the 34-year-old Burns would resign as chief counsel for the Securities and Exchange commission next month, ostensibly to return to private law practice but actually to make himself available as a successor to Gov Curley. The governor has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley already has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, while State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has intimated he will run if Gov Curley adheres to his plan to seek a Senate seat.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

Long Likely to Get Job Another Term

BOSTON, Dec. 10—Without committing himself, Gov. Curley intimated yesterday that he would reappoint Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, whose term of office expires next Sunday.

The Governor promised a more definite announcement today, both about Commissioner Long and the fate of four other high state officials who are hold-overs in office. They are Commissioners Payson Smith of Education, Paul G. Kirk of Public Safety, Arthur T. Lyman of Correction, and Director Raymond J. Kenney of Fisheries and Game. Their terms expired Dec. 1.

"Mr. Long is a very capable man and I think he has been doing an excellent job," the Governor said. "I don't want to say positively today that he will be reappointed, but it would be a reasonable guess for you to make."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Register
Torrington, Ct.
DEC 10 1935
Date

Bay State Public Works Program Is Started By Curley

Boston, Dec. 10. (AP).—A $3,600,000 state public works program designed to transcend federal lines was initiated today by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, state works progress administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent expenidture basis by the commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2,700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along state highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with federal authorities," the governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by federal authorities."

Curley said very little work would be done within Suffolk county because of the type of work planned, but said "if the mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar program for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

Urge Governor To Name Kelly

A boom for Shaun Kelly, father of the Harvard football captain, for appointment as commissioner of agriculture, was presented to Governor Curley by a group of agriculturists yesterday, and was under consideration by the Governor last night.

Mr. Kelly, who is a gentleman farmer of Richmond, would make an ideal appointment, the Governor was told, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, whose term has expired.

The Governor appointed Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterbille to the place two weeks ago, but a vigorous protest from members of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau, has caused a hold-up of confirmation by the executive council.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 10 1935

CURLEY LAUNCHES "WORK AND WAGES" PROGRAM FOR CITIES AND TOWNS

BOSTON, Dec. 10, (INS)—Accusing the Federal Government of delaying cooperation with the state, Governor James M. Curley today launched a "work and wages" program for cities and towns—except Boston—to provide immediate jobs for 2,700 men. The plan called for construction of sidewalks along state highways.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
DEC 10 1935

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

Why Not Mr. Schuster?

We do not know whether he is available, or whether his party has given his name any consideration, but we are firmly of the opinion that the Republicans of Massachusetts would make no mistake in looking to Winfield Schuster, Governor's councilor and woolen manufacturer, for the leadership of their State ticket in 1936.

Next year, as in 1934, unless political prognostications fail, James M. Curley, the present governor, will be the issue in the Massachusetts pre-election campaign, and few men are better qualified to meet that issue and dramatize it for the voters of that State than the fearless and aggressive East Douglas member of the Executive Council.

There are two principal reasons why the Massachusetts Republicans could seriously consider Mr. Schuster for their standard bearer. First, because of his natural ability and business experience, and, second, because of his staunch, singlehanded fight against the vindictive policies of the Curley administration.

Although comparatively young, Mr. Schuster already has made his mark in the business world. The son of a prominent and eminently successful East Douglas woolen manufacturer, he has guided his late father's enterprise through the trying days of the depression with a degree of skill that has won him the admiration of older and more experienced industrial executives and the gratitude of hundreds of men and women of his home community who depend upon the mills which he operates for their livelihood.

His denunciations of the ruthless tactics pursued by the Curley administration are well known to the people of his State. Never succumbing to the blandishments of the Governor and his satellites, he has remained loyal to the party that elected him to office and, like the prophet crying in the wilderness, has campaigned in season and out to arouse the people of his State to the danger of their government becoming the tool of scheming professional politicians.

Had other Republican candidates elected with Mr. Schuster in 1934 possessed as high a sense of duty to the State, their constituents, and their party as the East Douglas man, the Democratic administration in Massachusetts would not have gained the complete control of that State's government that it now enjoys.

When the new administration was inaugurated almost a year ago, the Republican party was in control of the House of Representatives and the Executive Council, and was in a position to deadlock the State Senate. First, the desertion of the Senator from Mansfield enabled the Democrats to obtain virtual control of the Senate, and then two Republican councilors succumbed to the blandishments of the Governor and his supporters to give undisputed control of the Executive Council to a Democratic administration for the first time in the history of Massachusetts. The defection of Councilors Cote, of Fall River, and Baker, of Pittsfield, will ever remain a bad memory for the Republican party in the old Bay State.

It can be said to the everlasting credit of Councilor Schuster that while his two party associates were switching their support to the opposition, being rewarded later with appointive positions paying substantial salaries, he remained loyal to his constituents and his party, and kept up a constant fire of denunciation of the wholesale removal of faithful and efficient public servants, many of them appointed by a previous Democratic governor, to make room for persons whose sole recommendation was that they had been important cogs in the Curley political machine.

Mr. Schuster deserves well of the Republican party in Massachusetts. Always faithful to his public trust, he has earned the respect and admiration of all those who believe in adherence to lofty ideals in politics as in business and private life, and in loyalty to the party of one's choice. He should not be overlooked when the leaders of his party survey the field for an intrepid and capable standard bearer to lead their forces when they go out to battle the Democrats in 1936.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

MANSFIELD ACCUSES CURLEY OF FAILURE IN WORKS PROGRAM

Says Governor Trying To Evade the Burden

Boston Mayor Charges Curley Made Promises Which He Knew He Could Not Fulfill and Is Now Running Out on Them by Seeking Post as Senator

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today accused Gov. James M. Curley of failure in his "work and wages" program and of seeking to evade the burden of failure by running for the United States Senate.

Te Governor had suggested, Mansfield said, that the City of Boston stop sending unemployed to the state unemployment office for jobs that did not exist.

"He has failed lamentably on his work and wages program," Mansfield said, asserting Gov. Curley had "made promises which he knew he could not fulfill. * * * Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out of them and trying to evade the burden by running for U. S. senator, but if he is a failure as governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?"

POST
orcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

State Works Program Initiated by Curley

Governor Says 2700 Men Will Be Put to Work on Sidewalks Within a Week

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A $3,600,000 state public works program designed to transcend Federal lines was initiated today by Gov. James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, state works program administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred percent expenditure basis by the Commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along state highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," the Governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

Curley said very little work would be done within Suffolk County because of the type of work planned, but said "if the mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar program for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of."

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

DISCUSS WAGE ISSUE IN RAILROAD STRIKE

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad officials and heads of the Workers' Union today were grappling with the problem of solving wage differences, following intervention by Gov. James M. Curley to avert the threatened walk-out of the workers.

Announcing a meeting of railroad employes in Lynn, P. J. O'Brien, union president, declared it will require several days to reach an agreement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Buckley Resigns Webster Position

Quits as Associate Court Justice

William W. Buckley, widely known local criminal lawyer, who has been an associate justice of the Webster-Southbridge District Court, is to resign.

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an edict that judges of district courts must quit the practice of criminal law as counsel for defendants or their judgeships. So Mr. Buckley has decided to quit as judge.

Mr. Buckley said that he enjoys the practice of law, and that his criminal practice has grown so that he believes in justice to himself he should continue to pursue it.

Judges of the local District Court do not practice criminal law.

The new rule of the Supreme Court goes into effect Jan. 15. The House of Representatives had passed an act to accomplish the same rule, but the Senate defeated it. Gov. James M. Curley recommended such a ruling in his inaugural address.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

NEW CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Former Judge Burns Is Now Mentioned For Democratic Race

LIST IS GROWING

Curley Insists He Aims at Senatorial Seat—G.O.P. Eyes Fuller Again

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 9. — While Governor Curley insists he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, and some continue to express mild doubt, the list of possible candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination mounts. To the list of potential candidates was today added the name of John J. Burns of Belmont, chief counsel for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, who was held in reserve as a dark horse candidate at the Worcester pre-primary convention last year.

Although Mr. Burns, who resigned a Superior Court judgeship, given him by former Governor Ely, to enter the federal service, seems rather busily engaged in the tasks attendant upon his position, there was a report in political circles that he intends to resign in January. Ostensibly, it was said the resignation would be reason of a desire to return to private law practice.

With Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley already an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley likely to be if the Governor holds to his announced senatorial candidacy, two schools of thought seemed to be developing. One was that enough governorship candidates were being lined up to make it difficult for Governor Curley to switch from the senatorial quest to a re-election campaign. Others held that if enough candidates appeared and the fight became hectic enough that it might be an opportune time for the Governor to hear "the call" to step in, run again and thereby restore "harmony."

In the meantime, speculation renewed concerning former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, a Republican who always commanded considerable Democratic support.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

BUCKLEY WILL GIVE UP BENCH

Southbridge-Webster Area Justice Prefers Practice Of Criminal Cases

RESULT OF EDICT

Supreme Judicial Court Rules a Jurist Cannot Hold Two Posts

Given his choice, in a general edict yesterday by the Massachusetts Judicial Court, of continuing his criminal law practice or resigning his special District Court justiceship.

William W. Buckley of the Southbridge-Webster District Court said last night that he would resign from the bench.

"My criminal law practice is growing and I enjoy it," said Mr. Buckley last night, "and I wouldn't think of giving it up. I will resign the special justiceship and relinquish all its emoluments rather than abandon this practice."

In the city of Worcester, Judge Frank L. Riley and Special Justices Harold H. Hartwell, Albert T. Wall and Jacob Asher said they have no criminal law practice. Judge Riley gives all his time to his judicial duties.

Wesley C. Mellquist, clerk of the Central District Court, and Robert I. Smith, assistant clerk, said they hadn't had any time to practice law in addition to their court work.

Since holding their positions none of them has practiced law on the criminal side of the District Court. Yesterday's order bars them in all courts.

Practice Ruled Out On January 15

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—At one stroke, the Massachusetts Supreme Court accomplished today what the legislative recommendation of Governor Curley failed to achieve—prohibition of the practice of criminal law by justices, special justices and district court clerks.

The Supreme court justices simply ruled the practice out, effective Jan. 15 next. They did not amplify their statement.

Recommended by the Governor in his inaugural message last year, the reform was defeated in the state Senate last Summer, although Curley sent a special message to the Legislature urging passage of the laws prohibiting the practice.

Earlier the legislation had been passed by the House, with the proviso it would not be effective until 1937.

Republicans fostered this provision, asserting they would not vote for the bill unless thus assured the Governor would not have opportunity to appoint approximately one hundred justices to succeed those who conceivably would be displaced.

Legislators felt that most special justices, earning about seven dollars daily when they sat, would prefer to return to their legal practices, leaving vacant about one hundred judgeships.

Immediately after the Supreme Court announced its order, State Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston filed a bill placing special justices on a full time basis at annual salaries of five thousand dollars.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Director of Fisheries, Game May Be Selected Tomorrow

Once again sportsmen are agog. Tomorrow will bring another weekly meeting of the Governor's Council and sportmen are guessing. They look for the nomination of a director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, as the three-year term of Raymond J. Kenney expires this month.

In Worcester circles two known candidates are considered more than any others. One is a Worcester sportsman of high repute, P. W. Hehir, naturally the candidate most favored here. The other is Director Kenney.

There are several others with whom they have not personal acquaintance. Some of whom they have heard appear to be in a strong position. However, it is not long since Gov. James M. Curley spoke of the large number in the race the manner of his remark creating a belief in some quarters that he would escape a furore by naming Director Kenney again. On the other hand, one hears in the ranks of sportsmen that Mr. Hehir ranks as high as any other candidate.

Still again it is said the eastern part of the state must be recognized and Dr. Kennington of Winthrop and Al Barnes of Falmouth would fit in there, the former being credited with working like a beaver. Then one hears that Major Duffin of Governor Curley's staff did great work for the governor in the campaign.

Hearing all these things one after another it is not to be wondered at that sportsmen are "all het up."

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Curley Will Stress Social Security

In Message to Incoming Legislature

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 10.—Recommendations for social security legislation as well as further public works projects with the use of state funds probably will be the outstanding features of Governor Curley's message to the incoming Legislature.

The Governor has been working hard on the message for the past two weeks and expects to complete it by the end of this week.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Shaun Kelley Mentioned For Agriculture Post

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 10.—Governor James M. Curley stated he had no way of knowing whether his nomination of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as commissioner of agriculture would be confirmed by the Executive Council tomorrow.

The Governor said that he has received a visit from a group of agriculturalists now meeting in convention in Boston. The group, who originally endorsed Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, former commissioner for appointment to his old position but now were in favor of Shaun Kelley, father of the captain of this year's Harvard football team of the same name, for the position now held by Edgar L. Gillett. Kelley is a gentleman farmer of Richmond, the Governor said.

Governor Curley said he informed the delegation that he did not know what the council would do with the Murphy appointment but would be glad to receive any recommendation the organization desired to make.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

That Unproductive Bond Issue

The Governor's highway bond issue of some thirteen million dollars has failed, thus far, to produce any work or any wages, and of course has failed to produce any highways. The bond issue was not needed, and should not have been voted. The state should have aimed at reducing expenditures, instead of expanding them. But, since the money has been made available, it ought to be wisely used.

Just why it hasn't been used, up to now, is not clear. Governor Curley blames the Administration at Washington. There has been endless red tape, and much of the delay may be traced to the slow-moving machinery down there. But Mr. Curley's announcement that he is going ahead now, without waiting any longer for federal co-operation, does not seem to promise any immediate rush of construction.

There may be surveys to be made and plans to be drawn, but it is getting pretty late in the season to start road work. The one definite announcement from the State House is that work will be done on the sidewalks along the highways. Something more than three and a half million has been set aside from the bond issue for this purpose.

And it is announced that $832,767 of this amount will be used, as soon as possible, for sidewalk work, and that 2700 men will be employed. But this is not exclusively a state project, and the men to be hired for it are not apparently to be taken from the relief rolls.

The state WPA administrator says that he has 120,000 workers from the relief rolls, the state's full quota, already employed. Moreover, he has started 93 sidewalk projects, at a cost of $1,352,000. The WPA workers on these projects will do the digging, filling and grading. When that is finished, the state will surface the sidewalks and lay the curbs.

Later on, there may be more federal money available to expand this highway work, in connection with the state program. But all we have in sight at present is this limited state employment to supplement the work done by the WPA. Since the money has been voted, the public will be glad to get the sidewalks. These have long been needed.

But, as the year draws to a close, and it is seen that little or nothing has resulted from this bond issue for highways, it should be apparent to every one that the borrowing scheme was a mistake. The money, no doubt, will be spent in time, though too late for this year's emergency, which it was supposed to meet. And, with federal funds available for most of the employable workers on the relief rolls, this state bond issue, even when it finally gets going, seems destined to prove a needless and costly mistake.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

...learning what that peo...

Motor Deaths On the Wane

Massachusetts, showing a decline of approximately fifteen per cent in its motor vehicle fatalities for the statistical year of 1935, has done well, but not well enough. Governor Curley, observing that greater safety on the highways seems to accompany more stringent regulation of motor vehicles, has appointed a committee to plan still more stringent regulations to begin with a concentrated campaign during March, 1936.

There seems to be little doubt that regulation by the Registry of Motor Vehicles and by state and local police as well have contributed largely, if not entirely, to the welcome decline of fatalities. The decline seems to be in accidents generally. The registry's insistence on better brakes and headlights, the insistence of the police on slower driving where speed is dangerous (the Southwest cutoff) and on more careful driving everywhere . . . obviously these things have prevented accidents and have saved lives.

Governor Curley's committee, therefore, has a splendid opportunity to classify the various methods for reducing the accident rate, and to select methods on which stress should be laid. In this regard, too, the committee may obtain useful knowledge from Rhode Island, which continues to be the banner state in highway safety. Rhode Island, for years among the first three states in highway safety, generally the very first state, also has been showing improvement over its already creditable record. The problems of Rhode Island and Massachusetts are similar. Partly from our own statistics, partly from those of Rhode Island, it is to be hoped that Massachusetts continues its own improvement.

For security among motorists and pedestrians is by no means attained merely because a Massachusetts motorist has only half the chance of being killed of an Ohio motorist. The fact that motor deaths per hundred thousand were only 16.2 in Massachusetts during the first three months of the year while they were 26.3 in Connecticut, 19.6 in New York and Pennsylvania, 24 in Vermont and 41.6 in California is gratifying, but it is not at all satisfying. Somehow or other, the automobile accident rate must be reduced to a negligible minimum. This has been done for some forms of transportation. A hundred years ago, the railroads were as dangerous as automobiles are today, but the railroads of America now have very few passenger fatalities—two years ago, only one for the whole country. Almost no way of making the highways as safe as the railroads should be overlooked.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY QUITS U. S. AID DRIVE

'Work and Wages' Program Will Proceed Without Federal Assistance

STATE TO PAY ALL

Governor Sees Lack of U. S. Co-operation—Will Rely on Bond Issue

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Governor Curley broke away from the Federal government in his "work and wages" program tonight, announcing that $3,600,000 of the highways bond issue would be used for a sidewalk building program as a 100 per cent state project. The 45 per cent that otherwise would have come from the government will not be obtainable.

The Governor said he had been told by ERA Administrator Arthur T. Rotch that his full quota of 120,000 men had been put to work.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined has been due to the desire to co-operate with Federal authorities, but co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men who are out of employment, the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities," the Governor said.

State's Program

On a program devised by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan so that men not on the welfare rolls will be employed, the Governor said that the first expenditure would be $832,767.75 for sidewalks along state highways. He said this would provide work for 2700 men

The Governor said it was unfortunate that but little of the work would be done in Suffolk County, but suggested Mayor Mansfield and Rotch could carry out a similar program in Boston.

The Governor, who has had his troubles in getting Federal allotments, said opportunity still remained for co-operation by Federal authorities and that Commissioner Callahan had been ordered to reserve some of the available funds "so that opportunity may be afforded the Federal authorities to do their share of the work in conjunction with the Public Works Department, which will have charge of setting edgestones and putting on the top surface on sidewalks.

But, whether the Federal authorities proceed or not, there is no way to justify further delay."

The Governor said job applications must be made through the employment office at 100 Nashua street or with the cities and towns outside Boston at "local placement offices in the Department of Public Works."

The Nashua street office is more commonly known as the Governor's employment office, its creation having been by order of the Governor some months ago. Walter S. Ryan is in charge.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 9. — Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce said today that distribution of recently declared dividends in the Bancroft Trust Co. and three other closed banks of the state would begin tomorrow. The Bancroft Trust Co. dividend, recently announced, is for 10 per cent to commercial depositors.

Reps. Francis W. Irwin and William Higgins, both of Boston, claiming that a sudden rise in the price of foodstuffs warrants such action, today asked Ralph W. Robart, Director of the Division on the Necessaries of Life, for an immediate investigation.

Commissioner of Education Payson Smith said today that he would consider the end of December a reasonable limit for filing of Teachers' Oath under a state law enacted by the last Legislature.

A threatened strike on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Narrow Gauge railroad has been averted, Governor Curley was notified this afternoon by James H. Vahey, counsel for the employes. During the day the Governor received a delegation of employes, said he saw no reason for a strike and announced he had taken steps to adjust the matter.

Mr. Vahey and Samuel Hoar, representing the road, notified the Governor that a conference between company and employes would probably be held tomorrow.

The Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Inc., urges the truck owners of Massachusetts engaged in intersate commerce to comply with the provisions of the Federal Motor Carrier Act, 1935, which requires filing of applications with in 120 days from Oct. 15, 1935.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

REAPPOINTMENT OF LONG INDICATED

Tax Official's Work Is Commended by Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 9—Governor Curley this afternoon indicated the reappointment of one major officeholder at the meeting of the Governor's Council on Wednesday and blandly professed a complete lack of knowledge as to what the 6 to 3 Democratic council might do in the case of another appointment submitted last week.

The Governor termed Henry F. Long, once secretary to Calvin Coolidge as Governor, and now Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations, "a very efficient man who was doing an excellent job." Some construed this to mean Long would be reappointed. The Governor, however, said he would have more to say concerning this tomorrow.

Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, described when appointed as a "dirt farmer" and a contract carrier for mail, may or may not be confirmed on Wednesday. The Governor insisted he didn't know what the Council would do. There have been some hearty kicks against the Murphy confirmation, particularly from farming elements.

A delegation of what the Governor called agriculturists called on him today. According to the Governor, they said while they had leaned to Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, replaced during the Ely administration by Edgar L. Gillett, they were now inclined to Shaun Kelly, gentleman farmer of Richmond, and father of the 1935 Harvard football captain.

It is expected the Governor will say something tomorrow regarding his plans on Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

James C. Reardon, superintendent of the Adams schools, is reported a candidate for the education post.

Also before the Council will be the appointment of Prof. John J. Murray, "brain truster" for confirmation as an Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

The question of how Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley will stand on the Murphy appointment arose today. He split with the Governor on confirmation of Thomas H. Green as Commissioner of Civil Service and there were reports he doesn't enthuse over Murphy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Notre Dame Star Arrives



Marty Brill, one of Knute Rockne's famed gridiron phantoms, is shown in a huddle with Manager George Brown of the Boston Garden, discussing the playing surface of the Garden on which the Notre Dame All-Stars will clash with an All-Star eleven from the East in a benefit Christmas basket fund game tomorrow night.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

Governor's Check for Basket Fund



A check for $100 is Governor Curley's gift to the Boston Evening American - Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Receiving the donation is Miss Ruth Burns, Christmas Basket Fund secretary. In a letter to the Christmas Basket Fund editor, the governor commends the purpose of the fund and emphasizes the reality of the need it meets. (Other Pictures on Page 19.)

JAMES M. CURLEY
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

December 9, 1935

Editor
Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Friend:

In common with every other citizen of the Commonwealth, I had sincerely hoped that there would be no occasion for the customary distribution of Christmas baskets by any agency this year.

Apparently, from the number of requests which have been received by all of the agencies engaged in this most meritorious work and notwithstanding America is rapidly emerging from

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Looking for Pickles

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I congratulate your splendid enterprise upon this most essential work and assure you it is a pleasure to make my customary contribution of one hundred dollars.

Sincerely,

James M. Curley

JAMES M. CURLEY

GOVERNOR CURLEY'S LETTER
Commends Christmas Aid for Needy

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Mike Ward 'Makes Up'—So There Goes 'Swifty!'

'Roosevelts' Buddy' and Jim Coo a Dirge For Mr. Hays

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator hoists himself into inhaling position and Timmy leaves off mopping the bar.

"There goes Swifty," says the Senator. "Jim and Jimmy and Mike are cooing again."



THE SENATOR

"You mean Winken, Blinken and Nod," says Timmy.

"I mean Jim and Jimmy and Mike," says The Senator. "Jim Curley, Jimmy Roosevelt and Mike Ward. There is a trio. They are all together again. The Governor had a mad on Mike, but now they are all cooing. So there goes Swifty."

"Swifty?" says Timmy.

"Martin Hays," says The Senator. "Who else?"

He does not say any more at once because he starts making a sandwich out of the free lunch, which is a sort of WPA project you can only whisper on. The Senator is a very deft free lunch sandwich maker. He is deft in one ear and cannot hear the wisecracks with the other.

First he takes a cracker, and on the cracker he puts a snack of kippered herring, and on the herring he puts a piece of cheese, and on the cheese he puts a dash of cole slaw, and on the cole slaw he puts a slice of bologna, and on the bologna he puts a small fish cake, a sprinkling of salted peanuts and two pieces of buttered popcorn. Then he starts looking around.

Continued

Looking for Pickles

"The steam shovel is working in the next lot," says Timmy. "Or do you want the whipped cream?"

"I am looking for the pickles," says The Senator, with his usual dignity.

There is a refill on the pickle bowl and The Senator adds one piece of pickle and a top cracker.

Timmy asks will he take a chaser of soda with his Leaning Tower of Pisa, and The Senator says:

"I will take an ale. Just an ale. I am not myself today, so I will take an ale."

"That's three ales," says Timmy, hinting.

"One ale," says The Senator, "but see what the boys will have."

We all order ales, too, on account of The Senator considers it a personal insult if anybody drinking on him orders anything that costs more than what he is drinking. There are groans and expressions of regret that The Senator is not himself.

Like Singing Duets Again

"Yes," says The Senator. "The Governor and Mike are singing duets again and Mike is Jimmy Roosevelt's buddy, so this all looks very bad for Martin Hays, very bad, indeed.

"Mike has taken his furniture and moved out into Martin's Ward 21, where Martin has been the Republican boss since 1910, and Mike is going to run against him for Representative in the fall. I hear they are not very good neighbors, Mike and Martin, on account of this. That is, they are not playing bridge together nights.

"The outlook is bad for Martin on account of several things. You will remember that Martin voted for Jim's bond issue last year and this put him in wrong with a lot of Republicans.

"Still, this would have been all right if Jim and Mike had continued making faces at each other, because Martin might have had the Governor's underground support next fall. Only now, the Governor will support Mike and a lot of Republicans will not support Martin.

"Mike is the fair-haired boy. Mike is the buddy of all the little Roosevelts. He does everything with them except ride in their cars. Mike is a very smart man.

"The Governor has a warm spot for Mike because Mike was his secretary and the Governor thinks Mike is just like he was himself in the old days in Roxbury, and this is about true. Mike can turn votes out of a clothes wringer.

"Mike has organized himself the Andrew Jackson Club out in Martin's Ward 21, and this outfit is standing off Martin's Henry Cabot Lodge Club, and unless the Governor gets another mad on Mike I will predict that Andrew Jackson takes Henry Cabot Lodge at the next election.

"And Mike has always got Jimmy in the background even if the Governor gets another mad on him. Jimmy is down in New York now, but he keeps in close touch with Mike. So there goes Swifty."

"You are crying in your ale," says Timmy.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I am not crying. And besides there is something in the pickle bowl. Look!"

Timmy leans over and looks.

"It is a pickle," he says.

We all look, and, sure enough, it is a pickle.

Concluded

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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ROTCH REPLIES TO CURLEY ON JOBS

Although he is authorized to employ only 113,700 workers as a Massachusetts WPA quota, Administrator Arthur G. Rotch has put 120,000 men to work, he said today in replying to an attack by Governor Curley.

The governor's attack, made both against Rotch and Mayor Mansfield, was in a launching of a "work and wages" program to absorb 2700 unemployed men in the state.

Rotch, who is state administrator for the WPA, declared that he has no money or projects to take care of more workers.

There are now about 168,000 persons in Massachusetts on welfare or soldiers' relief, he said, and without additional projects and money he cannot absorb them all.

The governor charged the federal government with delaying co-operation with the state to such an extent that immediate and drastic action was necessary.

PLANS SIDEWALKS

In addition, the Chief Executive tossed into the mayor's lap the responsibility of finding work for Boston's unemployed who are unable to get on WPA payrolls.

The state project will be conducted by the Department of Public Works and will be paid for outright by the Commonwealth, with no help from Washington.

According to Curley, the work will consist of construction of sidewalks along the highways outside of Boston, and will be financed with the remaining $3,600,000 of the $4,000,000 bond issue approved by the Legislature.

Such action, Curley said, was necessary because Rotch has informed him that 120,000 men on relief rolls who worked under the ERA have been absorbed by the WPA and there is no further room for non-relief workers.

WHAT CURLEY SAYS

Curley said it was "unfortunate" that there were no sidewalks to be constructed in Boston and that no highway beautification was necessary.

Because of this, he said, the state's money would go to cities and towns outside Boston where non-relief roll employables are out of work.

In case the federal authorities do decide to co-operate with the state, an undetermined sum was ordered set aside to take care of such a contingency, Curley said.

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GOVERNOR CURLEY SENDS CHECK TO BASKET FUND

Governor James M. Curley, making his customary contribution to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, today, stressed the need for holiday aid to the helpless and hopeless.

The Governor enclosed his personal check for $100.

"In common with every other citizen of the Commonwealth, I had sincerely hoped that there would be no occasion for the customary distribution of Christmas baskets by any agency this year," his letter read.

"Apparently, from the number of requests which have been received by all of the agencies engaged in this most meritorious work and, notwithstanding America is rapidly emerging from the depression, there is still an opportunity for service to the needy.

"I congratulate your splendid enterprises upon this most essential work and assure you it is a pleasure to make my customary contribution of one hundred dollars. "Sincerely,

(signed) JAMES M. CURLEY.

With both Cardinal O'Connell and Governor Curley urging support of the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, the drive to fill thousands of baskets went into its next-to-last week today.

NEED GREATEST

Never before has the need been so great—an average of 1500 appeals per day coming to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor from the needy families of the Greater Boston area. All are being listed and checked.

Thursday evening at the Brunswick, Boylston street at Clarendon, the beautiful "Casino Room" where Eddie Elkins' radio orchestra is featured, will be the scene of a Christmas Basket Fund benefit. Miss Janice Carroll, young nightingale of the "Casino," will be star of a sparkling program of entertainment provided.

Commencing at 8 o'clock a de luxe dinner will be served by the management, headed by L. Marshall Thompson and Ernest Borden, managing directors. Priced at $2.50 per person, a generous percentage of the proceeds will be turned over to the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ELKINS' MUSIC

Dancing to the music of Eddie Elkins' Orchestra will continue until 10 o'clock when the floor show commences. In addition to Miss Carroll—"The G-Girls"—16 dancing starlets directed by Gertrude Dolan will appear in the floor show.

"The G-Girls," whose symmetry of figure and precision in executing difficult dance routines remind one of the English "Tiller Girl" units, are making their initial Boston appearance.

In addition to the smooth melodies of Eddie Elkins and Miss Carroll there will be a long list of headline attractions represented during the course of the evening. One novel feature will be the appearance of the little McNamara brothers — Billy, aged seven, and Paul, four years old.

The youngsters are currently featured in an R-K-O film "short" recently released and do song-and-dance routines like veteran troupers.

BROWN DERBY PARTY

Following the Brunswick benefit night, Anthony Brando's Brown Derby will have its own Christmas Basket Fund party next Sunday evening. The Brown Derby, located in Arlington street near Stuart is unique as a night club.

The Brown Derby, too, will have the 16 "G-Girls" as one of the features of Christmas Basket Fund Night. In addition to the regular program of entertainment there will be another special bill composed of leading stage and radio performers. Jim McHale, genial leader of the Brown Derby orchestra, will act as master of ceremonies.

As in the case of Club Mayfair and The Brunswick, the proprietors of the Brown Derby are contributing a generous percentage of the receipts to the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund.

FROLIC AT ARENA

"A Skater's Dream"—star feature of the Gala Skater's Frolic of the Olympic Skating Club at Boston Arena—is another Christmas Basket Fund benefit. It takes place Saturday evening from 8 to 12, at the Arena, and admission tickets, priced at only 40 cents, are on sale at Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Tomorrow, Wednesday evening, at Boston Garden, the all-star indoor football game between a team of All-Notre Dame stars of Knute Rockne's coaching opposes an All-Collegiate eleven. Details of this colorful contest, in which the Christmas Basket Fund also shares, will be found in the Sports Section of this edition of the Boston Evening American.

Meanwhile appeals for aid continue to pour in on the Christmas Basket Fund Editor. Pitiful stories of privation, stark recitals of near-starvation, pile up with each incoming mail.

Following are a few of the appeals received:

CASE NO. 31

Basket Editor
Dear Sir:

I write you these few lines to ask you if you couldn't please help me for Christmas.

I am on the Welfare and get nine dollars a week. I pay four dollars and a half rent out of that. At the present time we are very badly in need of help. My husband was hurt in an accident and has not been able to work.

I have a boy and girl both loafing and also a boy five and a half years old going to school. He hasn't anything to wear but a summer overcoat and summer underwear. My husband and myself need shoes very badly and I am still wearing my summer coat.

If you could kindly send us a basket, it would brighten up things as I have no other way of getting help unless you remember us.

This family lives in Hyde Park. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 31.

CASE NO. 32

The Christmas Basket Fund
Dear Friend:

Just writing you a few lines asking you if you could do us a favor and send us a Basket for Christmas as we did not have anything only bread and weak tea for Thanksgiving Day.

My husband is only making seven dollars a week and we're expecting the stork soon and it would please us both if you would be so kind as to think of us at Christmas Day. If you don't send us a Basket we will go without anything, the same as we did Thanksgiving Day.

We have all we can do to get along. My husband only works two days a week and the rest of the week he is loafing. I wish to God he could get a job some where as it would help out very much with the baby coming.

I cannot get the right food to eat on seven dollars. We have nothing in store for it so if you will do us that favor you will not only be helping us but the little soul that is coming into this wide world to make its way, so I hope and pray that we will not be forgotten.

I will close my letter hoping I won't be forgotten.

This family lives in Boston. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000 and ask for case No. 32.

CASE NO. 33

I am writing you this letter to ask you if you would be kind enough to remember me and my family this Christmas, as we are

Continued

badly in need and would greatly like a basket.

This is the first time I have ever written to you and this time I really am in dire need. So for my children's sake I hope you will not forget me.

There are seven children and they are all in need of clothes and shoes and I am a sick mother and am not able to go out and do anything to help them much. What my husband makes on the ERA does not half nourish the children.

I hope and trust you will not forget me this Christmas, as it is the first time I have ever written to you.

This family lives in South Boston, anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 33.

CASE NO. 34

Dear Sir:

I am the mother of six children and my husband has been sick for five years and I don't think he'll ever be able to work again. He is under the care of the Massachusetts General Hospital. I am asking you to please send a Christmas basket so that I can make my children happy this Christmas.

I hope you won't disappoint me this year. I got your basket last year and it made us all so happy, and I want to thank you very much.

I wish that you won't forget us for my children are waiting for this one happy day.

This family lives in East Boston. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 34.

Donations

Previously Acknowledged	$2014.24
Gov. James M. Curley	100.00
Bishop Francis J. Spellman	20.00
Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of Democratic City Committee	5.00
In memory of M. M. J.	2.00
J. C. W. of Milton	1.00
G. M. K.	1.00
Proceeds from Palsey-Walsey dance at Normandie Ballroom Dec. 4	102.25
Boston Sanitarium Nurses	25.00
M. G., Roxbury	5.00
Peter F. Tague, Acting Postmaster	5.00
Howard C. Davis	10.00
Billy Lampie	.25
Harold M. Shellie	10.00
E. S. A.	1.00
Betty O'Neil	.25
Barbara and Olive Kenney	1.00
Mrs. Max Hess	10.00
Charles J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Sam Thompson	1.00
N. N.	10.00
Miss Brown	2.00
In loving memory of Daddy Herman from his bosom friend Gus	1.00

concluded

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

MAYOR, CURLEY ROTCH BATTLE OVER JOBS

The three-cornered battle between Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch continued today with the mayor and the governor carrying most of the burden of the disagreement.

Governor Curley taxed Rotch and Mansfield with the responsibility of not taking up the slack between WPA employed men in Boston and the employables who have no jobs.

He said that the WPA has repeatedly refused the offer of state engineers on sidewalk and beautification projects, and as a result none of the $3,600,000 of state money available will be spent in Boston.

Mayor Mansfield retorted that when Governor Curley promised Massachusetts he would take men off the relief rolls and put them on the payrolls he should have said that he didn't mean to include Boston.

NO NEW TASK

"However, the mayor went on," "finding work for unemployed in Boston is no new task for me. I have been doing it ever since I have been elected mayor and shall continue to do so without complaining about it.

"But if Mayor Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment.

"He was going to have everybody at work immediately.

"But he has failed lamentably in his "Work and Wages" program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people.

"RUNNING OUT"

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him."

"The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfill, and now that the people are clamoring that he make good he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States Senator.

"The people will probably be surprised to know that the governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

Governor Curley countered with the statement that there being no state roads in Suffolk county, state roads could hardly be beautified there. And there was no way for him to build sidewalks on state highways where none existed.

PROJECT DELAYED

He charged that the sidewalk project had been delayed for weeks in any case, adding:

"It is about as near an approach to disorganization in so far as sidewalk work is concerned as it is possible to find anywhere."

However, he said, with the state carrying the entire financial burden, it will be possible to employ men not on public welfare rolls, a class of needy which the WPA has not attempted to help.

And furthermore, when the big projects get under way in March, jobs will be available for 20,000 men.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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Curley Gets 450 Christmas Appeals

Requests for more than 450 Christmas baskets have been received personally by Governor Curley. At the rate that the requests are coming in the governor said, the number seems likely to rise to 1000.

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Curley Declines Bid to Speak

Because he has an engagement to address the Irish societies of Scranton, Pa., March 17 next, Governor James M. Curley today declined an invitation to address the St. Patrick's Society of St. John, N. B., that day.

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Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

No Curley Jobs for Boston

Firing both barrels at WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch and Mayor Mansield, Governor Curley today launched a "work and wages" project which will absorb 2700 unemployed men in the state.

The governor charged the federal government with delaying co-operation with the state to such an extent that immediate and drastic action was necessary.

In addition, the Chief Executive tossed into the mayor's lap the responsibility of finding work for Boston's unemployed who are unable to get on WPA payrolls.

The state project will be conducted by the Department of Public Works and will be paid for outright by the Commonwealth, with no help from Washington.

PLANS SIDEWALKS

According to Curley, the work will consist of construction of sidewalks along the highways outside of Boston, and will be financed with the remaining $3,600,000 of the $4,000,000 bond issue approved by the Legislature.

Such action, Curley said, was necessary because Rotch has informed him that 120,000 men on relief rolls who worked under the ERA have been absorbed by the WPA and there is no further room for non-relief workers.

Curley said it was "unfortunate" that there were no sidewalks to be constructed in Boston and that no highway beautification was necessary.

Because of this, he said, the state's money would go to cities and towns outside Boston where non-relief roll employables are out of work.

ORDERED SET ASIDE

In case the federal authorities do decide to co-operate with the state, an undetermined sum was ordered set asideto take care of such a contingency, Curley said.

Within a week 2700 men will be employed on the project, under an initial expenditure of $832,767.75 of the bond issue, Curley said.

"As a result of a conference with WPA Administrator Rotch," Curley said, "in which he informed me his full quota of 120,000 men, who had been employed on the ERA and who were on public welfare rolls, had been placed at work, rendered it necessary, in my opinion, that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work, due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare.

"The unfortunate feature in connection with this program I have decided upon lies in the fact that but a very limited portion of the work will be done in the confines of Suffolk County.

"But provided the Mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar program for the city of Boston and put it n ioperation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of.

"Due to the fact that there are no farm-to-market roads, nor sidewalk projects requiring construction in Boston and there is no roadside beautification program that can be carried out in Boston, it becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in the city to the local authorities.

"It is clearly their duty to develop a program and to cease sending their unemployed to the State Employment Office looking for jobs which they know do not, and cannot exist."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
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Wage Parley Held On Narrow Gauge

With the threat of a strike over—for the time being at least—officials of the Narrow Guage railroad and heads of the workers' union today grappled with the problem of solving wage differences.

The walkout, planned for today, was averted by the intervention of Governor Curley and decision of the road officials to meet the union leaders. Previously, the road announced its refusal to deal with the union or any "outsiders" in negotiations.

That it will be several days before agreement is reached was indicated today. P. J. O'Brien, vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Employes of America, declared that first he will hold a meeting of the workers in Lynn to inform them how the situation stands.

The union is seeking restoration of two pay cuts and other wage adjustments.

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Day for Shopping For State Workers

An order was issued by Governor Curley today to all department heads that next Saturday will be a holiday for all state employes who can be spared so they may do their Christmas shopping.

The Governor said that he hoped the example set by the state would encourage early shopping generally, and discourage putting off buying until the 11th hour.

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Curley to Bare City's Finances

A complete statement of Boston's financial condition under Mayor Mansfield will be released probably tomorrow afternoon, Governor Curley declared today.

He himself has been drawing it up, he said, to put an end to the outbursts directed toward him from the mayor's office.

The bitter battle between the Governor and the Mayor boiled over today when Mayor Mansfield accused the Governor of promising the people jobs which "he knew he could not produce."

Governor Curley's only comment on the attack was:

"He's still whining, isn't he?"

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Kelly Proposed For Farm Post

Shaun Kelly, Sr., father of the Harvard football captain, has been urged for the post as commissioner of agriculture, and Governor Curley is considering the matter. Vigorous protest to the appointment of Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, to the post has caused a hold-up of confirmation by the executive council. Murphy was named two weeks ago by Curley.

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Whole State Must Help

Statewide support should be given Governor Curley's plans for the most intensive highway safety campaign in the history of the Commonwealth.

Although Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's report showing a reduction of 133 deaths and 4731 injuries in the automobile accident toll this year is gratifying, there remains much to be done.

Seven hundred and eighty-eight persons were killed on Massachusetts highways during the past year. More than 48,300 were injured. Hundreds were crippled for life.

These figures speak for themselves. The situation cannot be permitted to continue.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

STATE EMPLOYES TO GET DAY OFF TO DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Curley Orders Department Heads to Give Holiday to All Who Can Be Spared Next Saturday

Gov James M. Curley today ordered heads of departments of the state government to grant a holiday without loss of pay to all persons whose services can be dispensed with next Saturday to afford them an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping.

The Governor's order was contained in a letter directed to Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

In the letter the Governor said:

"You are hereby directed to grant a holiday on Saturday next, without loss of pay, to all persons whose services can be dispensed with in order that an opportunity may be afforded them to do Christmas shopping.

"The prevailing custom has always been to delay this work, which is so essential to the success of business and so important to the individual until the 11th hour, and in my opinion this may serve as an incentive to others to expend money and shop wisely and advantageously."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY TO ADDRESS IRISH SOCIETIES AT SCRANTON

Gov James M. Curley today declined an invitation to be the principal speaker at a memorial meeting next March 17 of St Patrick's Society of St John, N B. In declining he revealed that he had accepted an invitation to address the Irish Societies of Scranton, Penn, on that date.

The Governor wrote the New Brunswick society that he hoped he might have the opportunity of addressing its members another year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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LONG LIKELY TO BE REAPPOINTED

Curley May Tell Fate of Other Four Today

Without committing himself, Gov Curley intimated yesterday that he would reappoint Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, whose term of office expires next Sunday.

The Governor promised a more definite announcement today, both about Commissioner Long and the fate of four other high state officials who are hold-overs in office. They are Commissioners Payson Smith of Education, Paul G. Kirk of Public Safety, Arthur T. Lyman of Correction, and Director Raymond J. Kenney of Fisheries and Game. Their terms expired Dec 1.

"Mr Long is a very capable man and I think he has been doing an excellent job," the Governor said. "I don't want to say positively today that he will be reappointed, but it would be a reasonable guess for you to make."

A delegation called on Gov Curley yesterday urging him to appoint the father of Capt Shaun Kelly, Harvard football captain, Commissioner of Agriculture. Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville has been nominated for that post, but opposition by the Massachusetts Farm Bureau and State Grange are menacing his prospects for confirmation at Wednesday's Council meeting. Of the delegation, Gov Curley said:

"The group had originally indorsed Dr Arthur W. Gilbert, a former Commissioner of Agriculture, for the job, but they seemed inclined now to favor Mr Kelly, a retired lawyer, who has been successful as a gentleman farmer in Richmond."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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SUBSTITUTE OATH AIM OF COLLEGES

Educators to Talk Over Uniform Reservations

The administrative heads of Harvard, Tufts and other Massachusetts colleges plan to confer later this week in an effort to agree on a single form of subscription to the teacher's oath with reservations which will satisfy the law and the objections of teachers who have taken oaths with reservations, especially teachers of theology, it was learned by the Globe last night.

This was indicated by developments yesterday in the teacher's oath controversy and by statements of persons close to the administrative heads of the colleges. It was established also that last Saturday the presidents of three of the colleges had met to discuss the problem of an alternative form of teacher's oath for professors of theology, who form the majority of professors whose oaths have been returned as unsatisfactry by Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

It is understood that, having agreed on a uniform wording of an alternative form of oath, the administrators of the colleges will attempt to induce the state officials to accept the form.

Trustees Defer Action

Further support to the report of this effort by the college authorities was lent by the news that Prof Kirtley F. Mather, outstanding opponent of the oath law, has not yet been officially informed by Harvard University of the rejection of his oath and, by the action of the Tufts College trustees yesterday afternoon on the resignations of Prof Alfred C. Lane and Prof Earle M. Winslow.

The Tufts trustees met in Boston yesterday, and, after a long session, voted to postpone action on the two resignations and to confirm the arrangement whereby Profs Lane and Winslow will refrain from teaching pending clarification of the issues with special relation to the taking of the oath with reservations.

Meanwhile, Prof Lane had made it known that he would be willing to take an oath with certain reservations and also stated that Prof Winslow would be willing to do likewise. He drew a distinction between a request to sign which came from the trustees of his college and an order from a state official.

"If I am requested by Tufts College to sign," said Prof Lane, "the matter is placed on a basis different from the situation where I am ordered by the Legislature to sign. I recognize the right of the college to ask for a pledge of loyalty. For the state to order a pledge in the present instance is a different matter."

Await Results on Plan

The members of the executive committee of the Tufts College trustees are Arthur Winslow Peirce, chairman; Sumner Robinson, attorney; John Albert Cousens, president of the college; Ira Rich Kent, editor; Guy Monroe Winslow, Harold Edward Sweet, Thomas Sawyer Knight, Vannevar Bush and Dr Payson Smith.

Commissioner Smith's position in relation to the oath bill is further complicated by the action of the Tufts trustees in referring the resignations to the executive board of which he is a member. He was one of the first opponents of the oath bill when it was before the Legislature. As Commissioner of Education he is required to administer the enforcement of the oath law. As an executive of Tufts College he may be forced to rule on the resignations of Drs Lane and Winslow. And, furthermore, his term as Commissioner of Education expired on Dec 1, and he awaits reappointment or dismissal by Gov Curley, who has frequently asserted that he desires complete and absolute compliance with the oath law.

It is understood that, in the opinion of the college heads, oaths with reservations are within the law, and they desire Atty Gen Paul A. Dever so to rule. Atty Gen Dever's original ruling on the matter was that the State Commissioner of Education, if he wished, could reject oaths with included reservations. Commissioner Smith chose to reject them.

College action on oaths with reservations, therefore, would await the final result of the efforts of the college presidents to induce the state officials to accept such oaths.

Thus far the alumni of the various colleges whose professors have opposed the oath have not been conspicuous in the controversy, but it is expected that, should the presidents decide to lead a fight at the next session of the Leglislature for repeal of the law, the aid of the alumni will be enlisted. The opponents are expected to avail themselves of Atty Gen Paul A. Dever's threat to seek revocation of the charters of offending colleges as a talking point to show the truth of their claim that the oath bill is an "entering wedge" for political or fascist control of American education.

Should the colleges decide to make a determined fight against the oath bill, having induced their faculty members to comply with it, the controversy is expected to be intensified, for American Legion officials here have already announced in some sections that they will oppose with all their power any effort to wipe the law from the statute books.

While the colleges delayed action on the oaths with reservation, Commissioner Smith issued a statement yesterday in which he announced that, as far as filing of the oath form is concerned, Dec 31 will be soon enough.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

MAYOR DECLARES CURLEY FAILURE

Tells Him Not to Worry About Boston

Declaring that the Governor has "failed lamentably on his work-and-wages program," Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today issued a statement urging Gov Curley not to worry about Boston in connection with his $3,600,000 highway and sidewalk project launched yesterday for the relief of unemployed.

The Governor had stated yesterday that the above balance of the relief bond issue would be applied at once to highway jobs, mostly outside of Suffolk County, but that if the Mayor and W. P. A. Administrator Arthur Rotch could plan a similar program for Boston the unemployment situation in the city could be taken care of.

"The Governor led with his chin again," said the Mayor, when asked for a reply.

"Finding work for unemployed in Boston is no new task for me. I have been doing it ever since I have been elected Mayor and shall continue to do so without complaining about it. But if Gov Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the Mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment. He was going to have everybody at work immediately. But he has failed lamentably on his work and wages program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people.

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfill, and now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States Senator. But if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States Senator?

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances—and I won't have to have a rub-down five times a week either.

"And the Governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the Governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY TO GIVE HIGHWAY JOBS

Will Use $3,600,000, Not Wait for U. S. Aid

Claiming he will have 2700 men at work within a week, Gov Curley announced last night that the state will no longer wait for cooperative action by the Federal authorities but will proceed at once to spend $3,600,000 on sidewalk and highway projects out of the recent bond issue.

"Eventually this work will give employment to 6000 men," the Governor stated.

In a lengthy statement the Governor declared the state is still willing to cooperate with the Federal authorities and with that in view he has instructed Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to set aside an unspecified sum in the event the Federal authorities wish to act.

"But there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead with our program," said the Governor.

The Governor explained that this independent action has been taken because he was informed last Thursday by W. P. A. Administrator Rotch that his full quota of 120,000 men employed on the E. R. A., whose names are on the public welfare rolls, have been placed at work.

"This rendered it necessary, in my opinion," the Governor stated, "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to W. P. A. work due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare.

"Accordingly I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and requested that he arrange a program of public works to be conducted by the state on a 100 per cent expenditure basis by the Commonwealth, with no financial aid from the Federal Government, so that men might be directly employed who otherwise would be deprived of employment due to the fact that they were not the recipients of public welfare aid."

Mostly Outside County

The program will eventually call for the expenditure of $3,600,000, the remaining amount of the $4,000,000 voted by the Legislature, of which $400,000 has already been spent on sidewalks and roads around Boston and near Worcester

"The unfortunate feature in connection with this program lies in the fact that but a very limited portion of the work will be done in the confines of Suffolk County," said the Governor, "but provided the Mayor of Boston and W. P. A. Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar program for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of.

"Due to the fact there are no farm to market roads, nor sidewalk projects requiring construction in Boston, and there is no roadside beautification program that can be carried out in Boston, it becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in the city of Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a program and to cease sending their unemployed to the state employment office looking for jobs which they know do not exist and cannot exist.

"The delay in the 'Work and Wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities, but cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large number of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities.

"There still remains opportunity for cooperation by the Federal authorities, and the Commissioner of Public Works has been instructed to reserve a certain portion of the funds available so that opportunity may be afforded the Federal authorities to do their share of the work in conjunction with the Public Works Department, which will have charge of setting the edgestone and putting on the top surface on sidewalks, but whether the Federal authorities proceed or not there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead with out program.

"In connection with this work, no applications made at the State House will be considered. All applications must be cleared through the state employment office at 100 Nashua st in charge of Walter S. Ryan or with the cities and towns outside of Boston at local placement offices in the Department of Public Works."

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INDOOR FOOTBALL GAME AT GARDEN TOMORROW

Leo Curley, son of the Governor, is among those who definitely will be here for tomorrow night's football game at the Garden, between a Notre Dame alumni eleven and a picked collegiate group.

The Georgetown tackle informed Joe Alvarez by wire yesterday that he will arrive this morning. Capt Joe Maniaci of Fordham is another sure-fire participant.

The Notre Dame outfit, which has been barnstorming for some weeks, will arrive this afternoon.

The game will be played on a gridiron approximately 90 yards and 30 yards wide. Goalposts will be on the goal line and the end zones will be in the arc-bound north and south extremes. According to Garden authorities, the lights can be hoisted to a height of about 150 feet. This should allow plenty of room for an average punt. The lineup, as given out yesterday by the promoters follows:

COLLEGIATE ALL-STARS—Joe O'Brien, Boston College, le; Steve Sabo, Fordham, lt; Joe Chrucy, Northeastern, lg; Warren Casey, Harvard, c; Leo Curley, Georgetown, rg; Charles Wasizek, Colgate, rt; Fleming Catholic University, rt; J. Robert Haley, Harvard, qb; John Kern, Colgate, lhb; Joe Maniaci, Fordham, rhb; Warren McNamara, Boston University, fb; Paul Pauk, Princeton, hb; Marty McDonough, Colgate, hb; Frank Hughes, Boston University, e; Don Emery, Brown, c; Ted Galligan, Boston College, t, reserves.

ALL NOTRE DAME—Devore, re; Greeney, rt; Pivarneck, rg; Bowdren, c; Harris, lg; Leahy, lt; Kasky, le; Bonar, qb; Brill, rhb; Banas, lhb; O'Connor, fb; Thornton, t; O'Brien, e; F. Carideo, b; Leonard, fb; Kennealy, hb; Joe Sheeketski, hb, reserves.

Officials—J. W. Mooney, Andover, referee; Austen Lake, Lafayette, umpire; George Carens, linesman; Al Pierotti, Washington and Lee, field judge.

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CROWD AROUND CURLEY HOME SEEKING JOBS

Governor Curley said that fully 100 men and women crowded outside his house at Jamaicaway and Moraine st this morning to ask for jobs.

"I had to send them down to 100 Nashua st to the Public Works Building," he said.

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CURIOUS TO SEE HOW IT WORKS

Notre Dame Stars Will Attract Many

By PAUL V. CRAIGUE

It's unfortunate that the "Four Horsemen" won't be among the ex-Notre Dame stars who perform against the Eastern Collegiates in tomorrow night's football game at the Garden. Their presence would leave an opening for all sorts of puns, since the loam to be used as surface for this game—400 truckloads of it—is that which was used for the recent rodeo.

This game has more appeal as a freak exhibition than as a contest, despite the fact that Joe Alvarez and his fellow sponsors have recruited two high-grade squads. Those who say, "How are they going to kick?" or "How large will the gridiron be?" are far more numerous than those who express interest in the lineups.

Garden authorities say that they can lay out a gridiron of 90 yards in length and 30 yards in width, with safe margins for over-runs. The end zones will be elliptical, narrow at the sides and regulation width in the middle. With the goal posts on the goal line at the middle, there won't be much room for touchdown passes. But the game has been a success in other places where the facilities are worse.

Notre Dame Greats

Lights will be hoisted, to make a "ceiling" of approximately 150 feet. The average punt should find its way through the rafters at this height. All in all, it should be a worthwhile show. How it will catch on with the public, no one can forecast. The advance sale hasn't been overly encouraging, but it is possible that there'll be a last-minute rush of curious and incurable football fanatics.

This section has been Notre Dame-minded for years and has never had an opportunity to watch such stars of the late Rockne era as Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, Steve Banas, "Bucky" O'Connor, Ed Kosky, "One-Play" O'Brien, Joe Sheeketski and Jim Harris. All of these fellows will be here, according to latest reports, and their opposition will be good enough to make them hustle.

It won't be the usual "old-timers" exhibition. The Notre Dame outfit is made up for the most part of fellows who have been coaching and keeping in shape right along. They have played several games already and done very well. Their opponents will be college players of the 1935 season, all fit and anxious to win the trip to Bermuda, which will go with victory.

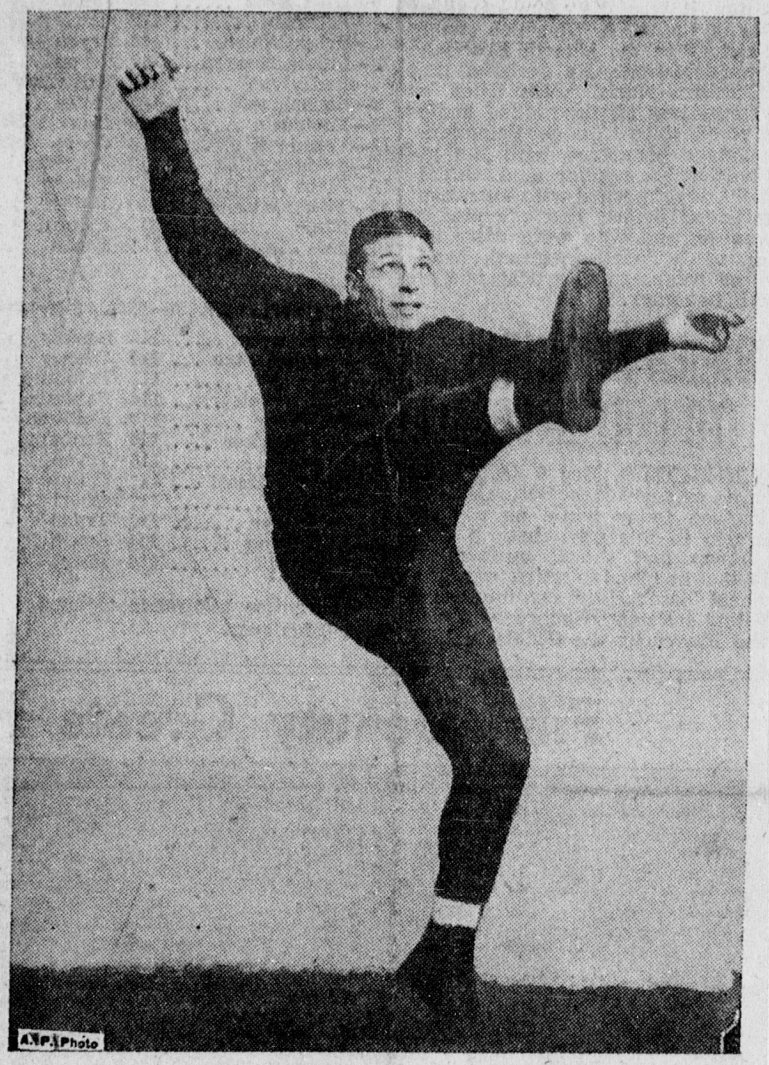
Headliners for the Collegiate eleven will be Joe Maniaci, Fordham's sensational halfback captain; Irwin "Bull" Kern of Colgate, Bob Haley of Harvard, Capt Joe O'Brien of Boston College and Warren McNamara of Boston University. Leo Curley, son of the Governor, has promised to come on from Georgetown and take his turn in the Collegiate line.

Using the Notre Dame system as it was taught by Rockne himself and coached by Dr Eddie Anderson, the "ex-Irish" should give local fans a fairly good demonstration of the game, as it was played by that great 1928 team. Carideo ranks with the best of Notre Dame quarterbacks. Banas was one of the greatest of blocking backs and Brill was one of the best ball carriers.

This idea can't be praised or condemned until it is given a fair trial. New England had a taste of ndoor football at the Commonwealth Armory some years back, but didn't give it much of a chance. This time the promoters have laid a good foundation and the result may be different.

Fun or flop, it's worth a try.

Star of Rockne Era



Frank Carideo, famous quarterback for Notre Dame under Knute Rockne, who will play for All-Stars in football game at the Garden.

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STATE GRANGE OPENS SESSION HERE TODAY

Mayor Mansfield and Gov Curley to Speak

Grangers from virtually every town in Massachusetts will gather in the Hotel Bradford here this morning for the opening of the 63d annual session of the Massachusetts State Grange, which will continue through Thursday. The biennial election of officers will bring out the delegates in full strength.

After the opening at 11 a m in the sixth degree, there will be singing under the leadership of Gilbert Bellshaw of Pawtucket. Mayor Mansfield will welcome the Grange and Overseer Everett W. Stone of Auburn will respond. There will also be an address of welcome from Metropolitan Pomona Grange by the Master Edwin B. Smith, of Watertown, the response being made by State Lecturer Mary J. Schindler of Halifax.

After lunch Worthy Master Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven will submit his annual report, followed by that of the state lecturer. Other reports will be submitted by the executive committee, State Secretary Ernest H. Gilbert, Stoughton; State Treasurer Timothy E. Flarity of Townsend, and various committees.

At 3 p m a conference of matrons of the Juvenile Granges of the state will be held. The trustees of the Educational Aid Fund, of which Evan F. Richardson of Millis is chairman, will submit its report at 7:30 p m. Mrs Winnifred C. Walker of Sherborn, chairman of the Home and Community Service Committee, will give her annual report, followed by State Chaplain Albert H. Wheelock of Auburn. The evening will close with an entertainment by Metropolitan Pomana Grange.

The big day will come tomorrow, with election of officers. The subordinate and Pomona Grange lecturers will meet with State Lecturer Mary J. Schindler for the annual lecturers' conference, starting at 9:30 a m.

The speakers at the lecturers' conference will include Rev Albert H. Wheelock, chaplain of the State Grange; State Master Samuel T. Brightman; James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange; Miss Louise Jones of the Massachusetts division of public libraries; Allison P. Howes, lecturer of the Maine State Grange; Miss Ruth McIntire, Massachusetts State College, and Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Cotuit.

Tomorrow afternoon's session will start at 2. Raymond J. Gregory of Princeton will make the annual report for the Committee on Protection of Birds. Dr Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education will address the Grangers and the Blackmer male quartet will sing.

The balance of the afternoon program will include the Juvenile Grange Hour, the award of the Juvenile banner and the presentation of the winners of the Juvenile spelling contest.

Gov Curley will address the gathering tomorrow night. The sixth degree will be conferred in full form on a large class of candidates at 8 o'clock, followed by the annual memorial exercises, remarks by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and visiting State Grange officers.

The session will close Thursday afternoon with installation of officers.

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UNDECIDED ON 3 APPOINTMENTS

Gov Curley to Make Known His Decision Tomorrow

Gov Curley said today he had not yet made up his mind whether to reappoint or replace Commissions of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, of Education Payson Smith and of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, whose terms of office expired Dec 1.

The Gocernor promised to make a definite announcement regarding the three commissioners, as well as regarding Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, before the Council meeting tomorrow.

Yesterday, Gov Curley said that he hoped to be able to make up his mind regarding these major appointments by today, but he said this afternoon that he had been so busy with other duties he had been unable to settle the question.

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CURLEY ACCUSED OF BEING INCONSISTENT

Bowker Finds Fault With Safety Committee

Gov Curley was assailed yesterday afternoon by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who said:

"The announcement in this morning's press that Gov Curley had appointed a committee of citizens to cut down accidents on the highways and to study highway safety again brings to light his inconsistency. Last year His Excellency eliminated from the budget an appropriation to match insurance company funds to carry on the work of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

"This committee, supported equally by the insurance companies and the Commonwealth, had in its executive secretary, Lloyd A. Blanchard, a recognized safety expert who by dint of hard work achieved excellent results. This committee's continuous checkup on conditions, its periodic safety tag drives and its special traffic surveys for municipalities, had proved of distinct value to the Commonwealth.

"Now an advisory committee is set up to do practically the same work but without the advantages of the accumulated knowledge and experience of the prior organization.

"Once again the citizen has suffered through lack of foresight and consistency on the part of the Chief Executive."

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CURLEY AVERTS RAILWAY STRIKE

'Narrow Gage' to Confer With Employes' Union

The differences between the "Narrow Gage" Railroad and its employes' union, over which a walkout was threatened for this morning, may be amicably settled at a conference of railroad and union officials to be held within a couple of days. At least, there is no danger of a walkout until the differences are discussed, union officials said last night.

James H. Vahey, general counsel for the employes union of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad—popularly known as the "Narrow Gage"—made the announcement of the conference of the two groups after he talked with Gov Curley yesterday afternoon.

The railroad officials, according to the union, had refused to bargain with the emloyes' group which affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes. The union asked a new wage and working agreement and there were some other complaints, including one about the discharge of W. E. Frazier, who was prominent in union activity.

To Confer in a Few Days

No time has been set for the conference, but P. J. O'Brien, vice president of the international union, said last night that it will not be held for a few days, because he wishes to call a meeting of the Lynn division of the union and report to them about the situation to date.

Samuel Hoar, general counsel for the railroad, informed Mr Vahey yesterday that the railroad was willing to discuss the situation. The letter from Mr Hoar said:

"I take pleasure in advising you that, after our conference this morning relating to the present situation as regards the employes of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company, Nelson Powell, general manager of the railroad, will be glad to meet any duly authorized representative of the railroad's Employes' Union at the office of the railroad, at which time or times as will be mutually convenient to Mr Powell and that representative to discuss the present situation as regards the employes.

"Will you kindly have the secretary of the Employes' Union send to Mr Powell an attested copy of the vote of the membership of the union, naming their representative."

Gov Curley, commenting on the matter, said that he could see no justification for a strike at this time and added that it would have been folly for the railroad to refuse to discuss the differences with representatives of the employes' union. When representatives of the workers and Robert Watt, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, talked with the Governor yesterday morning, they told him that the railroad had refused to deal with the union.

The Governor contacted a trustee of the railroad, Charles F. Weed, and suggested the conference of employes and employers.

The statement by Mr O'Brien last night said:

"The interest displayed by Gov Curley in behalf of the riding public served by this road is greatly appreciated by the employes and the organization of which they are members. A conference has been arranged with Mr Powell which will be attended by myself and Mr Mitchell, but this meeting will not be held for a few days, as I first wish to hold a meeting of the members of the Lynn division and report on the status of the situation to date." Eugene Mitchell is president of the Lynn union.

James H. Vahey, attorney for the union, took the opportunity during an interview last night, to express his appreciation of the efforts of Gov Curley to prevent a strike.

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U. S. WON'T PAY $350,000 SHARE

State May Be Held for Entire Cost of Gen. Edwards Bridge

SITUATION CAUSED BY 'BROKEN RULES'

The federal government, it was revealed last night, has refused to pay the commonwealth $350,000 now several months overdue as its share of the cost of the Gen. Edwards bridge which spans the Saugus river between Lynn and Revere.

Unless some settlement is reached, the state public works department must bear the entire cost of construction, $1,200,000. The bridge was open to traffic last summer.

The commonwealth meanwhile has withheld payment of $50,000 on the original contract and $80,000 authorized as payment for extras to the Crandall Construction Company, which erected the bridge.

The federal payment, it was learned, has been withheld on the ground that the construction company violated some of the federal regulations governing public works construction projects coming under the FERA, while the state has withheld payments due the contractor because of claims that have been filed by several of the sub-contractors who worked on the bridge.

The state authorized the construction of the bridge under an act passed in 1933, with the financing to be made under the terms of the $17,000,000 bond issue floated for projects to be constructed under the direction of the emergency public works commission.

The bridge was the first Massachusetts project to receive federal approval under the PWA, under the terms of which the federal government agreed to pay 30 per cent. of the total cost of labor and material. The federal government is not interested in the $80,000 payment authorized by the executive council for extras.

This claim for extras has provoked considerable controversy among state officials. In an opinion on the right of the contractor to collect, the attorney-general's department restricted its jurisdiction to a declaration that the emergency public works commission had no right to pass on its validity.

The original voucher calling for payment of $80,000 in extras was recalled and a new one submitted directly to the state comptroller's office, which has been recognized. In spite of the authorization to make the payment, the state treasurer's department has withheld payment of the $80,000.

If the federal government maintains its present stand, the state has no recourse other than to stand the entire expense of the erection of the bridge.

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Curley Scores WPA Delay

Will Put 2700 on Jobs at Once

WILL SPEND $832,767 ON ROAD PROJECTS

Cannot Wait Longer for U. S. Co-operation, Governor Says

MOST WORK OUTSIDE SUFFOLK COUNTY

Thinks Rotch and Mayor Can Care for Unemployment Problem Here

Criticizing dilatory tactics of the federal authorities in the Massachusetts work and wages program, Gov. Curley last night announced that the state will proceed independently in its $3,600,000 highway sidewalk projects, giving work to 2700 men within a week.

"Delay in the program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with federal authorities, but co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by federal authorities," declared the Governor's statement.

GIVE WORK TO OTHERS

After digging, filling and grading have been finished by WPA crews, employes of the state department of public works will place paving and curbstones on walks along roads, the plan provides. This, the Governor said, would give work to men not entitled to WPA employment because they never have been enrolled as recipients of public welfare aid.

Mr. Curley pointed out that he conferred last Thursday with Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, learning that the full quota of 120,000 former ERA workers had been placed at work under WPA. The Governor said he thereupon conferred with officials of the state public works department and decided upon a program of public works sponsored by the state and based on a 100 per cent. expenditure by the commonwealth, without federal aid.

"The program as determined upon contemplates the expenditure of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75," declared the statement.

Very little of the work will be done within the confines of Suffolk county, which has few state highways. Therefore, the Governor states, unemployment problems in Boston might be cared for through a conference between Mr. Rotch and Mayor Mansfield.

"It becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a program to cease sending their unemployed to the state employment office looking for jobs they know do not exist and cannot exist."

"There still remains opportunity for co-operation by the federal authorities, and the commissioner of public works has been instructed to reserve a certain portion of the funds available so that opportunity may be afforded federal authorities to do their share of the work in conjunction with the public works department," said Mr. Curley.

"But whether the federal authorities proceed or not, there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead with our program. All applications must be cleared through the state employment office at 100 Nashua street, or with cities and towns outside Boston at local placement offices in the department of public works."

93 PROJECTS STARTED

The state WPA administrator announced 93 sidewalk projects costing $1,352,000 had been started; also 85 farm-to-market road jobs costing $1,741,000 and 25 roadside beautification plans costing $309,552.

He said he hoped to have $4,000,000 available for sidewalks, but had been unable to sidetrack municipal projects to expedite the state program. With only $40,000,000 available for all types of projects, it would be impossible to allot the $27,000,000 requested for state projects, he said.

Presidential approval was received yesterday for a $1,000,000 project employing more than 1000 white collar workers, mostly women, to recatalogue 1,100,000 volumes in the Boston Public Library according to the modern system in use in the Library of Congress in Washington. When completed, the library will be second in the United States only to the big national library, it was said.

About 600 girls will be transferred from the present general designation program at the library and about 400 new typists, stenographers, clerks and proofreaders will be taken on after Comptroller-General McCarl has approved the program.

Approval of the library project alleviated to some extent the problem which Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, administrator for the Suffolk district, has had to face in transferring white collar workers from the ERA to the WPA.

RELIEF WORKERS ABSORBED

Rotch said yesterday that administrative clerks were being laid off in the project department of the state office and in local administrative offices which were being closed now that the bulk of projects had been cleared. Wherever possible, the administrative relief workers thus eliminated are being absorbed on other projects, he said.

"There is no general lay-off," he declared. "Not all of the local administrative offices have been closed yet, and in some cities the ERA administrators have been added to municipal payrolls in one capacity or other."

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Judge Barred from Practice of Law In Criminal Courts of the State

In a drastic ruling announced yesterday the supreme judicial court barred all district and municipal court judges and clerks from the practice of the law in the criminal courts of the commonwealth beginning Jan. 15.

There were no exemptions from the ruling. It was drafted to include presiding justices, special justices, associate justices, clerks and assistant clerks of all district and municipal courts.

Special and associate justices are compensated for their services on a per diem basis and in many instances it is expected that resignations from the bench will follow enforcement of the new ruling.

The rule was added by the supreme court to its set of regulations entitled "Rules Relative to Administration of Justice."

Its adoption was provoked by numerous complaints considered by the bar association of the city of Boston's special investigation commission and probably by widespread criticism of judges defending criminals in their own courts before their judicial associates.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston immediately filed a bill with the clerk of the Senate asking the Legislature to fix an annual salary of $5000 for all special and associate district court judges. Under this bill these judges would be on a full-time basis.

The protests against district court judges practising in their own courts have resulted in the filing of numerous bills with the Legislature in recent years seeking to curb the practice. In his message to the Legislature this year Gov. Curley also advocated legislation to control the practice.

The ruling of the supreme court goes much further than proponents of such legislation generally had tried to go. Most of the measures rejected by the Legislature merely sought to prevent the district court judges from practising in their own courts.

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SMITH AVOIDS OATH DILEMMA

Will Not Act With Tufts Board on Resignations Of Two Professors

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, yesterday sidestepped a new dilemma in the teachers' oath controversy. Already burdened as the state official charged with administering the oath law, he found himself, as a member of the executive committee of Tufts College, faced by the apparent necessity of considering the resignations of two Tufts professors who objected to the law.

After the board of trustees of Tufts postponed action on the resignations of Dr. Alfred Church Lane and Dr. Earle Micajah Winslow, referring the next step to the executive committee, Dr. Smith stated that he would not serve as an active committeeman considering these two cases.

Date for a meeting of the executive committee has not been set. Meanwhile, Drs. Lane and Winslow are not attending classes and may, it is said, get leaves of absence pending settlement of their exact status.

Dr. John Albert Cousens, president of Tufts, who said informally that the board of trustees "does not know where it stands," issued the following statement:

"At a special meeting of the board of trustees of Tufts College resignations were received from two members of the staff who have found it impossible to take the teachers' oath without reservations. Action on the resignations was postponed.

"It has voted to refer them to the executive committee with power.

"It was voted also to confirm the arrangement by which members of the staff who had not subscribed to the teachers' oath with or without reservations discontinued teaching on Nov. 30, pending clarification of the issues raised particularly in connection with the taking of the oath with reservations."

Tufts executive committeemen also include Dr. Vannever Bush, vice-president of M. I. T.; Sumner Robinson of Newton, Guy M. Winslow of Auburndale, Harold E. Sweet of Attleboro, Thomas S. Knight of Winchester, President Cousens and Chairman Ira R. Kent of Brookline. Dr. Smith, made a trustee of Tufts before he became commissioner of education, attended the college in the late '90's.

UPHOLD NEWTON FACULTY

The Newton Alumni Association yesterday adopted resolutions upholding the faculty of the Andover-Newton Theological school in its stand on the oath law. The faculty Oct. 19 resolved to take the oath with the reservation that natural and constitutional rights to teach, and freedom to teach, would not be limited. The alumni association incidentally protested against the bill as "needlessly irritating, discriminative as to classes of citizens and liable to become an instrument of persecution and oppression."

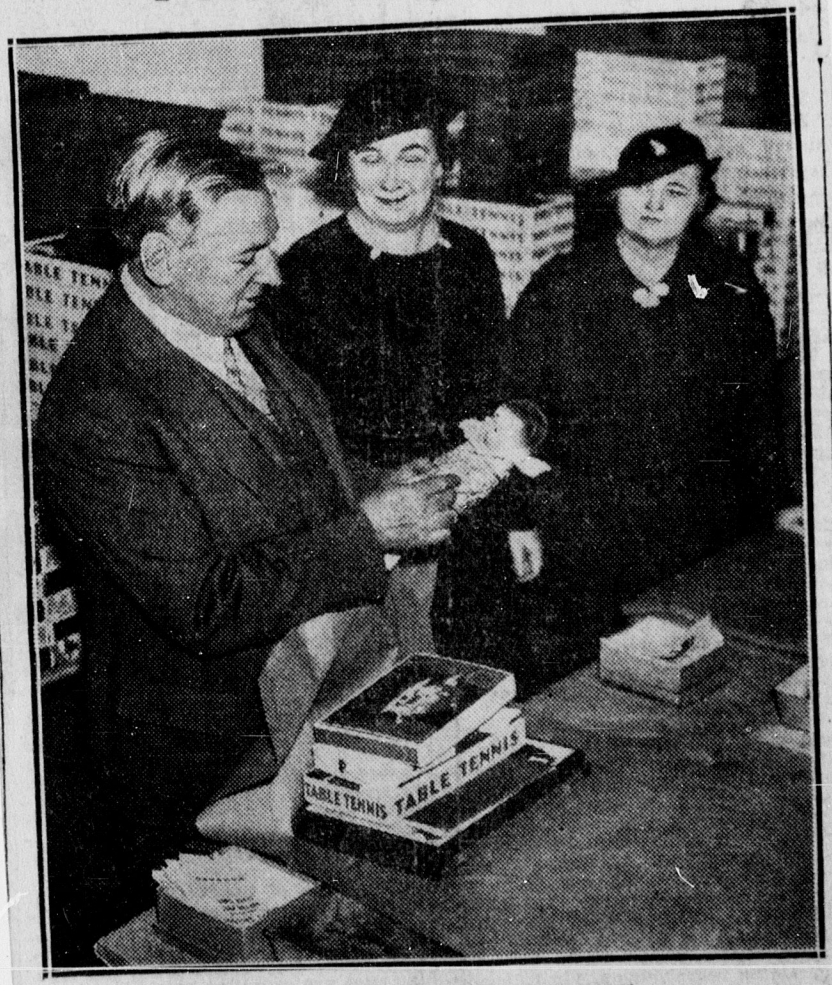
In a statement made in his office yesterday, Dr. Smith indicated that the 5000 teachers whose oaths have not yet been filed should send them to his department before Jan. 1. The law neither sets a time limit nor provides a penalty for those who refuse to sign. But Dr. Smith said it seemed not "unreasonable" to expect to have all oath blanks returned by the first of the year.

A challenge to Dr. Smith to engage in a debate over the oath law, or else resign his office, was issued yesterday by Hagop N. Chopourian, president of the Armenian Democratic Club of Massachusetts. Chopourian also urged Gov. Curley not to reappoint Dr. Smith, because "his actions concerning the oath law undermined the confidence and respect reposed by the public in general and our youth in particular in our institutions."

POST
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GOVERNOR TIES UP FIRST BUNDLE

Starts Work of Wrapping Packages of Happiness for Little Ones at Post Santa Workshop



GOVERNOR TIES FIRST BUNDLE
Governor Curley himself tied up the first bundle for the Post Santa at the Santa workshop yesterday. Mrs. John M. Falvey, assistant secretary of the Joyce Kilmer Legion Auxiliary, centre, and Mrs. Frederick J. Gillis, president of the Joyce Kilmer Legion Auxiliary, look on.

The Boston Post Santa Claus fought and won a major victory for the benefit of the worthy and deserving children yesterday.

With the rain sloshing down during the morning, sending miniature rivers coursing down the street, and a nip in the air following through the afternoon and night, it was a bleak day

tor the spirit of Christmas to be abroad.

But in spite of the weather and because he is blessed with a host of fine folks who are thinking not only of their own Christmas happiness but that of others who are rather unable to do anything about their own, he laid the foundation for the mountain of bundles he hopes to tie up for the children.

Governor Curley in mid-afternoon left his busy office at the State House to journey to 10 Federal street. There with the hands that sign the legislation which becomes the law of the State, with his hat and overcoat off, he pitched in and tied up the first package.

LOOKS OVER TOYS

As he tied the package he examined the toys, the games and books and slates and candy and dolls and other splendid playthings to delight the hearts of the little ones. Once more he was carried back to childhood days as all grown-ups are when coming in contact with toys they had forgotten about.

When he had tied up the package with the assistance of Mrs. Frederick F. Gillis, president of the Joyce Kilmer Post Auxiliary, American Legion, and Mrs. John Falvery, secretary, he asked where he might make a donation. Then with customary generosity and kindness he fished into his pocket. It was his annual gift of $100.

Then strolling over to the labeling tables, he stopped beside the chair of Elsie Needham, of Cambridge, one of Post Santa's loyal volunteers, who has written Christmas package labels for 20 years. He gave her a silver dollar, saying: "You seem to be the youngest one here. After all, a woman only needs money and good looks and you have both of them."

Bundling Contest Starts

The regular bundling contest then followed. Young men from the Boston Latin School senior class, star students and athletes, lads who had just closed their books for the day, gave up their afternoon's fun to wrap up hundreds upon hundreds of packages until darkness fell on Federal street. The boys helped Post Santa through the kindness of Dr. Joseph L. Powers, headmaster of the Latin School, and Gerard Cleary, junior master.

Last night some real old friends of Post Santa came to the workshop and gave him a tremendous lift in tying up bundles. Miss Helen Whoriskey, who has always done her bit, brought in the members of the Monday Night Club of Cambridge. Then Miss Virginia Grimes, president, brought in a fine and mighty helpful group of the Junior Philomatheia Club, who pitched right in for the worthy cause.

In addition, the A. G. C. W. Club, headed by Mrs. L. J. Cristensen of Dorchester, paid its annual visit to the workshop and did its part to make Post Santa's burden lighter. Post Santa also had the help of the Chippewas football team of 46 Rogers street, South Boston, who donned their football jerseys and went right through centre, headed by George Dexter, their president, for a couple of touchdowns on the bundling tables.

So The Post Santa Claus has thus taken his seven league stride. From now to Christmas there can be no turning back. The bundling must keep pace, or try to keep pace, with the mail flood, which is reaching immense proportions. The bags of appeals are get-

Continued

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SENDS GIFT

Post Santa recognized one of the contributors to his fund yesterday as an old friend. A $5 bill arrived in the mail from "W. N. S.," at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. That may not mean much to most folks, but Santa happens to know that the contribution is an annual one from the wife of an army officer, who always remembers to contribute to Post Santa Claus' fund every Christmas from whatever post her husband may be stationed. The contribution is in memory of her father, who gave to Santa's fund for many years before he died.

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ting heavier daily and contributions are beginning to be sorely needed to keep Post Santa in a position to buy toys for the packages.

Here are some lines from letters that attracted attention in yesterday's mails:

"My father has not been working for two years and we are on the welfare."

"We will be grateful for anything you send."

Father Is Crippled

"My father being a cripple and out of work cannot buy us any toys.

"I did not have no Thanksgiving."

"My father hasn't been working for a few years and I haven't been able to have things like the other children."

"I have been in the hospital sick and have just gone back to school."

"My mother is on the welfare and she said I will be lucky if I have anything to eat for Christmas, so she won't be able to get me any toys."

"I am one of five children and my father has been sick for seven years and not able to work."

"We would appreciate it very much if you would send us some things which would make us feel happy on Christmas Day."

"My mother could not afford to buy us these things, so we are writing to you to help us out."

These children, very kindly and courteously because they are good children not only at Christmas but the whole year through, had their little letters ENDORSED, as the Boston Post Santa Claus requested. They had their teachers or clergymen sign their names on the bottom, which is a gratifying thing and Post Santa hopes all children will be sure and not forget to do so. Children, also, should remember to be careful they do not forget to sign their names and addresses to the letters. Otherwise Post Santa will not know where to send the packages.

For people who wish to donate, there are several ways to do so. Donations to the Post Santa fund are received at the Boston Post Santa Claus Headquarters, 263 Washington street, on the first floor of the Boston Post building in Newspaper Row.

Contributions to the fund are also received at the Boston Post Santa Claus Workshop, 110 Federal street, right near Franklin street.

Or the donations may be mailed to:

BOSTON POST SANTA CLAUS
BOSTON POST,
BOSTON, MASS.

The visit to the headquarters will be interesting. The great Post Santa Christmas circus is there on display day and night, always in action. It is one of the finest mechanical toys ever devised and is worth a special trip just to see it.

At the workshop there are signs beyond belief, labeling letters, reading mail, investigating, bundling contests in a mammoth house of happiness which was donated to the Boston Post Santa Claus by the trustees of the estate of Augustus Hemenway, who are Henry L. Shattuck, Augustus Hemenway and Francis C. Gray.

The list of contributions follows:

Previously acknowledged	$2802.62
The Boston Post	1000.00
Lawrence and Marie, Revere	.50
"Post Reader," Xmas 1935	3.00
J. E.	1.00
G., Boston	5.00
In memory of Bill, Dorchester	1.00
Gab-An-Etas, Arlington, Medford, Somerville and Wollaston	5.00
From Alan Bjorkman, Swampscott, in memory of Uncle Lewis	1.00
Little Gene, East Boston	.30
In memory of Sister, East Boston	.25
James Buckley, Somerville	.10
Kirk W. Dodge, Beverly	1.00
Gloucester	.25
"26 Pine Street"	1.00
In memory of Shiney, a cat—B. I. R.	.16
In memory of Genevieve	1.00
Dudley B. Bartlett, Brattleboro, Vt.	1.00
E. H. L., Dorchester	2.00
Mary Elizabeth Whelan, Somerville	2.00
Douglas and Ronald, Newton Highlands	1.00
H. D. Grant, Jr., Natick	1.00
In memory of W. N. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas	5.00
Man With Umbrella—No Name	3.00
Jean, Marjorie and Richard — High street, Winchester	2.00
"Mac, the King," of Antrim, N. H., the boss of the street	2.00
C. A. P. S.	1.00
Sylvester, Boston	1.00
"I wish it were $50 — Caruso's Friend," South Weymouth	.50
Wimpy, Somerville	.15
Bobby Malloy, Jamaica Plain	.25
Jackie Heanue, Jamaica Plain	.25
Bunny, Boston	1.00
W. J. G., Arlington	.50
"56"	1.00
I. Anderson, Somerville	.25
"Ruthie"—Melrose	1.00
Theresa and Evangeline Jones, 46 Houghton street, Dorchester	1.00
"Katherine J."	1.00
A. M. L.—Everett	1.00
Mrs. J. W. M.	1.00
"Brownie"—Newton	1.00
A. M. P.—Everett	1.00
In memory of Jack—A. I. D.	.50
In memory of R. L. P.—Weston	2.00
Miriam—Lynn	.50
H. R. K.	1.00
M. Cunningham—Everett	1.00
T. F. M.	5.00
In memory of my mother—D. R. F., Boston	1.00
H. J. M.—Reading	1.00
Eugene McCarthy—Boston	1.00
Add	5.00
Bill and Mary and Sister O'Brien	3.00
William Leo McNabb—North End	.50
Ralph La Cambria—North End	.50
"Snoony"—Dorchester	.25
"Never Mind"	1.00
"Bread cast upon the waters" (2d contribution)	.04
Mme. Irma Seydel, Boston	5.00
"An ornary old Meow," a member of Post Santa's Cat Club	1.00
Leonard H. Torrey and Beatrice Chesterman	3.00
"Woggles" Herne, a member of Post Santa's Dog Club	1.00
"In memory of E. M. J.," Medford Hillside, Mass.	5.00
"In memory of Helen"—M. G. L.	1.00
Annual birthday contribution, Johnny Boy, Nashua, N. H.	2.00
Richard and Patricia Long, Cambridge, Mass.	2.00
M. A. R., Brookline	10.00
From Deal	1.00
"In memory of Hindy"—Mrs. J. E. Crawford	1.00
Florence Van Namee	1.00
Fred and Gertrude Baldes	1.00
M. Louise Howland	5.00
"In memory of Russell McIntosh"	3.00
Jean and Billy Rattray, Wakefield, Mass.	1.00
"Beauty" Mello, Lynn, Mass., a member of Post Santa's Dog Club	1.00
"In memory of Margaret D. Howe"	1.00
Barbara and Dorothy	5.00
Friends of the Billing Dept of the Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston	25.00
Governor Curley	100.00
Albert, Skippy, Paul and Anne	2.00
Buster—Southville	1.00
Two Annual Helpers	5.00
"Little Brownie, Osterville, Mass.—4th contribution	1.00
Just a little help from Lakeport, N. H.	1.00
"In memory of Jean on her 8th birthday—Aunt Agnes	1.00
Bunny Osgood, a member of Post Santa's Cat Club	1.00
R. T. C., Marblehead—21st annual contribution	1.00
R. E.—Dorchester	3.00
Joseph R. Poole	5.00
"Ted"—Dorchester	3.00
Skipper Flanders, a 22 mos. old miniature Shetland Sheepdog—a member of Post Santa's Dog Club	1.00
"Every year glad to give"	10.00
Betty Barker, Virginia Marstan, Cynthia Walker, Jean Harney, Phyllis Southwick, Hope Murray—A. S. S. class, Swampscott	.50
Baby Cat, Beverly, a member of Post Santa's Cat Club	1.00
Albert H. Curtis—Boston	5.00
Dickie Bickford—Ashburnham, Mass.	1.00
Patricia, Paula and John C.	10.00
C. F. L., a friend	2.00
"Just anything"	.25
Grand total	$4108.12

GROUP GIFTS

Those Annual Generous Contributions to Post Santa Already Are Off to Good Start

Contributions from groups are looked to by Post Santa Claus to boost his fund for toys for deserving children at Christmas time, and every year about this time they start to arrive. Momentum is gathered daily, and when they are rolling in from far and near, with office men and women, church groups, community clubs and associations all doing their bit, old St. Nicholas knows he will not fail in his annual mission.

Yesterdays contributions to Santa's fund showed that the groups are beginning to get Santa Claus-conscious again this year. While Governor Curley was helping personally with the bundling, and leaving a generous gift of money with Santa's cashier at the big workshop on Federal street, the friends of the billing department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston were sending in their collection for Santa of $25.

My! How Santa's eyes brightened, and how his heart glowed, to find so many work-a-day men and women thinking of the deserving children who might not have a remembrance on Christmas morning, unless Post Santa was helped to see that they are not forgotten!

No less acceptable was the $5 which a little social group sent in under their club name of Gab-an-Etas, of Arlington, Medford, Somerville and Wollaston. Such donations as this, coming to Santa's aid, make for a bright Christmas for many tiny tots who might otherwise be forgotten.

Six small children of "a Sunday School Class in Swampscott" sent Santa 50 cents. These pennies and nickles came from the heart, and Santa is most grateful for a real assistance from these children who helped make up the sum: Betty Barker, Virginia Marstan, Cynthia Walker, Jean Harney, Phyllis Southwick and Hope Murray.

CATS AND DOGS

New England Pets in Merry Race for Leadership in Aiding Post Santa Over Top

New England cats and dogs continued their merry battle of contributions in behalf of the Boston Post Santa Claus children. In the mail and over the counter came meows and barks as the pets declared they were doing their part to spread a bit of the Christmas joy.

Here are some letters:

"Dear Post Santa:

"I am just an ordinary old meow and here is a dollar from my claw to make some little child happier. MEOW."

"Dear Post Santa:

"This donation here in money
Is sent by me, a cat named Bunny.
"BUNNY OSGOOD."

Other cat contributions included one from Baby Cat of Beverly, Mass.:

"Woof, Post Santa:

"Enclosed is my membership $1 in your Doggie Club. I have little girls and boys and they like me, but when it comes to cats I'm like a bull when

Continued

it sees red. Good Luck Post Santa. From now 'till Christmas I appoint myself your chief barker.

"WOGGLES HERNE."

"Dorchester."

Skipper Flanders, a sheep dog, sent $1 with the message: "I cannot let the cats get away with it."

CHRISTMAS JOY

"Will Santa come?" a little girl
Cried, "Mother, Oh, I fear,
With daddy out of work, perhaps,
He may not come this year."

The mother smiled; how well she knew,
Kind hearts had heard her plea;
And so she calmed her little one
With: "Wait, dear, you will see."

Within a humble cottage home
A father watched his boy;
The little lad, with shining eyes,
Was planning Christmas joy.

The father's heart was sad—he knew
There'd be no Santa Claus;
And then he picked the paper up—
The Boston Post it was.

He read the letters written there—
Oh, hearts were very kind,
For here they helped so many boys,
Perhaps they'd hunt and find

Some little toy to please the lad,—
He kissed his little son;
"Now go to sleep," he said, "I feel
We'll have our Christmas fun."

And so it is our Boston Post
Goes on its loving way;
There are so many homes to cheer
And brighten, Christmas Day.

LILLIAN G. WHITAKER.

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

WE MUST DO BETTER

Massachusetts has made an excellent record in the matter of automobile fatalities on the highways during the year ending Nov. 30—excellent, that is, in comparison with the per capita deaths of other States. Only Rhode Island shows a better rating in that time.

But taking the total losses of life into consideration, it is still a very bad showing. During that fiscal year of the department 788 persons have been killed and 48,334 injured. To be sure, that means a reduction in the death roll of 133. But that small lessening of the year's killings, spread over a period of 12 months, is not much to congratulate ourselves about.

At any rate, Governor Curley is not satisfied with the showing, nor is anybody else in authority, we may say. Even Registrar Goodwin, while naturally pleased at the year's showing, is manifestly not convinced that it cannot be bettered. He is to serve as the head of a special committee named by the Governor containing a wide selection of well-known police officials, State law enforcement officers, judges, clergymen, representatives of the press and leaders of other branches of human activity.

That body of men, made up of those who may be expected to take their mission seriously, should do something toward cutting down what the Governor evidently feels is a discreditable showing for Massachusetts—a weekly toll of 15 deaths and 930 injuries. We may expect rigid enforcement of the law but can we get it from the courts? Not invariably. We must, therefore, depend, to a considerable extent, upon the "campaign of education" that Mr. Curley hopes will cure some of our ills.

We have heard so much of "campaigns of education" that produce no effect in reducing our deadly national toll that the subject has become a little threadbare. But this committee does appear to have the brains and the stamina to give the people something to think about. Some man or men upon it may hit upon a definite idea that will strike fire in the public mind, or the very exceptional body of men may produce a combined report that will convince the motoring public—which is about the whole public nowadays — that something ought to be done, and that it is up to them to do it.

We sincerely hope that the Governor's committee may turn out to be a really constructive and corrective influence, and that it will devise a plan—as Mr. Curley thinks it may—to reduce Massachusetts' highway killings by 40 a month. That is quite a mark to shoot at.

Meantime let us keep our law enforcement agencies going at full speed. Massachusetts cannot afford to slacken them for an instant, and we do not believe that she will.

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

ROCKNE GRID STARS PLAY AT GARDEN

Notre Dame All Stars to Arrive in Hub Today

BY BOB WHITE

The famous Notre Dame football system as devised by Knute Rockne and executed by his own boys—the last Rock coached before crashing to death four years ago—will be seen in New England for the first time when a team of Rock's All-Stars meet an all Eastern collegiate eleven tomorrow night in the Garden. It will be Boston's first regulation indoor football game and may be the forerunner of a professional indoor league if all results successfully.

CARIDEO TO PLAY

Rock's boys will be here in force, led by the peerless Frank Carideo, the signal caller, who was one of the late coach's masterpieces. Marty Brill, who once beat Pennsylvania with three individual touchdowns, for which his father is said to have given him $1000 each, is another in the Notre Dame backfield. With them will be Bucky O'Connor, Steve Banas and Bill Bonar.

One-Play O'Brien, the end whom Rock once sent in to catch a pass that scored a touchdown against Army, will again combine with Carideo. Other old Notre Dame heroes, who will again don the old Blue and Gold regimentals will be Jim Harris, the Holy Cross line coach; Frank Leahy, a tackle; Hugh Devore, an end; John Thornton, a tackle; Joe Sheeketski, Holy Cross backfield coach; Jim Leonard, fullback; Tom Kennealy, halfback; Kosky, end; Bowdren, centre, and Greeney, a tackle.

Have Won Five Games

The Notre Dame stars have been together as a unit all season, according to reports, and have won five games, four against clubs in the Chicago sector and one against a New York professional team. They have carried out Rock's teachings in every game and tomorrow night they will use nothing but the plays Rock drilled into them. They will even have a Rockne coach—Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross—who was a star pupil of the old Norwegian and who has taught his gridiron fundamentals ever since he played his last game in South Bend.

Continued

Against the Notre Dames will be a group of powerful individuals who may or may not be a powerful team, depending on whether they can overcome lack of coaching and signal drill, which are so necessary to get anywhere. Every college team in New England has been scoured for seniors, and the best of them readily agreed to play against Rock's former pupils.

Haley at Quarterback

Headlining the Eastern stars is Bob Haley, Harvard captain, who was barred from leading his eleven last fall. Haley will call the signals and direct all plays. With him in the backfield will be Ike Kern of Colgate, Joe Maniaci of Fordham, Warren McNamara of Boston University, Paul Pauk of Princeton and Marty McDonough of Woburn, one of Andy Kerr's prize packages at Colgate.

In the Eastern team's line will be Leo Curley of Georgetown, son of Governor James M. Curley. Leo, a star the past season for the Hilltoppers, will play a guard. Others in the line include Captain Joe O'Brien of Boston College, Mike Sabo of Fordham, Warren Casey of Harvard, Frank Fleming of Catholic University, Frank Hughes of Boston University, Don Emery, the Brown captain; Ted Galligan of Boston College, Joe Chrusz of Northeastern and Wasizek of Colgate.

Winners Go to Bermuda

The gridiron will be laid out tonight following the Bruins hockey game on an eight-inch surface of dirt. Regulation goal posts will be erected at either end, so that the warriors, if they feel so inclined, can try dropkicks and placements. The gridiron is slightly smaller in width and length than the book calls for, but officials say the difference is scarcely noticeable.

The boys, all being amateurs, will receive no monetary reward for their services, but Joe Alvarez, who heads the committee conducting the game, will send the winning club on a 10-day trip to Bermuda, and to the losers will go gold footballs and monogramed sweaters.

The Notre Dame stars will arrive in Boston this morning, and plan to run through a signal drill in the Hub today, either at an armory or on an outdoor field.

Charles River

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

STATE TO GO AHEAD AND MAKE JOBS

Curley Raps Rotch, Says Sidewalk Work to Be Carried Out

Taking a direct fling at Federal WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch for delay in developing "work and wages" projects and at the "Mayor of Boston" for failure to provide a work programme, Governor Curley declared last night that the State will go ahead on its own account in the construction of sidewalks along State highways.

EMPLOYMENT OF 2700

The Governor said that his complete programme contemplates the expenditure of $3,600,000 and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75, devoted exclusively to sidewalk construction, which should provide employment for 2700 men.

He said that Administrator Rotch had informed him that the full quota of 120,000 men who had been on welfare rolls have been placed at work.

"That rendered it necessary," said the Governor last night, "that something be done for the large number of men who are not entitled to WPA work, due to the fact that they have never been enrolled as recipients of public welfare."

Issues Statement

He pointed out that most of these men will come from places outside of Suffolk county, because so little of the work is done in the county, and added that 'if the Mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar programme for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of."

In a statement last night, Governor Curley said, in part:

"The unfortunate feature in connection with this programme lies in the fact that but a very limited portion of the work will be done in the confines of Suffolk county, but provided the Mayor of Boston and WPA Administrator Rotch can plan out a similar programme for the city of Boston and put it in operation, the unemployment situation in Boston can be taken care of. Due to the fact there are no farm to market roads, nor sidewalk projects requiring construction in Boston, and there is no roadside beautification programme that can be carried out in Boston, it becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in the city of Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a programme and to cease sending their unemployed to the State employment offices looking for jobs which they know do not exist and cannot exist.

"The delay in the "Work and Wages" programme as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with federal authorities, but co-operation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a programme by federal authorities.

"There still remains opportunity for co-operation by the federal authorities and the commissioner of Public Works has been instructed to reserve a certain portion of the funds available so that opportunity may be afforded the federal authorities to do their shares of the work in conjunction with the public works department, which will have charge of setting the edgestone and putting on the top surface on sidewalks, but whether the federal authorities proceed or not, there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead with our programme.

"In connection with this work, no applications made at the State House will be considered. All applications must be cleared through the State employment office at 100 Nashua street, in charge of Walter S. Ryan, or with the cities and towns outside of Boston at local placement offices in the Department of Public Works."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

URGE GOVERNOR TO NAME KELLY

Harvard Captain's Father as Agricultural Head

A boom for Shaun Kelly, father of the Harvard football captain, for appointment as commissioner of agriculture, was presented to Governor Curley by a group of agriculturists yesterday, and was under consideration by the Governor last night.

Mr. Kelly, who is a gentleman farmer of Richmond, would make an ideal appointment, the Governor was told, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, whose term has expired.

The Governor appointed Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville to the place two weeks ago, but a vigorous protest from members of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau, has caused a hold-up of confirmation by the executive council.

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CALL LEGAL BAN HELP TO JUSTICE

Supreme Court Ruling Barring Justices and Court Clerks From Defending Criminals Hailed as Boon

A Supreme Court ruling barring judges and associate or "part-time" justices, as well as clerks and assistant clerks of district and municipal courts throughout the State from practising as attorneys for criminals in any court of the State, was hailed last night as a forward step by bar leaders and jurists.

EXPECT SOME TO RESIGN

Some resignations are expected as a result of the ruling, mainly by associate justices in outlying district courts who ordinarily sit on but few occasions during the year, but an opinion that there will be no wholesale quitting was given by Judge Frank P. Riley of the Worcester District Court, who is familiar with the general situation as president of the District Court Judges' Association of Massachusetts.

Tremendous interest greeted the ruling in legal circles. The ruling was made last Saturday and issued yesterday through the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court. It applies to judges, special judges, clerks and assistant clerks, declaring that they shall not be "retained or employed or shall practice as an attorney on the criminal side of any court in the Commonwealth."

Governor Curley in a special message to the Legislature last July had declared that "In some localities there can be no question but what the position of special justice is sought simply for the prestige that it might give the incumbent and by virtue of the title enable him to further his professional success. . . . Some men are using the judicial title as a magnet to attract legal business." The House passed a ruling, but it was twice killed in the Senate.

In another message the Governor declared that the "abuse of the judicial office by minor judicial officers in the district courts has long been a theme of discussion and the object of serious efforts on the part of this (the American Bar) association," which is meeting here in 1936.

Applies to Boston Municipal Court

The order applies to the Boston Municipal Court as well as all courts of similar minor jurisdiction, but it was pointed out by Central Municipal Court justices last night that there has long been an understanding that regular and special justices should not practise in their own courts or as attorneys for criminal defendants in the Superior Court.

Bentley Warren Gratified

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, declared last night, "It is a good ruling, one that has long been desirable in the administration of justice.

"The same man cannot act one time as judge and again as an advocate. Everyone would be scandalized if a judge of the Superior Court should step down from the bench and defend a man in a criminal court. The same ethics should apply to a district court judge. The fact that district court judges and associate justices have represented clients in criminal courts has been justified on the claim that the judges—and the clerks, too, have not been paid enough to act in a professional capacity," he said.

Nearly 400 Affected by Ruling

Bar associations long have struggled for a move like that taken by the Supreme Judicial Court, Attorney Warren said. "The problem of paying them enough to act solely as judges and clerks in their own courts is not a simple one. But the most important thing now is that the public will have the lower courts," the bar head said. Mr. Warren felt that the court was well within its jurisdiction in laying down the rule.

Nearly 400 judges, associate justices, clerks and assistant clerks are affected by the ruling. Without enumerating the assistant clerks, the number is about 350. Many of the associate justices are paid by the day, some as high as $30 in the larger municipal courts, and some as low as $5.85 in the smaller justice courts.

Suggests Solution

President Warren suggested last night that by paying proper salaries to the judges and putting them on a "circuit" basis as has long been urged, the problem now facing associate justices might be solved.

Judge Riley, in pointing out last night that the Supreme Court has power of superintendence over the district and municipal courts, declared that he felt that it was a "wise" ruling, one that had been brought about by criticism directed by a few notable infractions.

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, one of the most distinguished members of the Massachusetts bar, declared at his home last night that he was entirely in favor of excluding judges from practice in their own courts. "We should have all-time judges who go on circuits, paid a living salary and not forced to practise in the criminal courts to get livings," he said.

Nathan P. Avery of Holyoke, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said briefly: "It is the thing to do. I believe that it will give general satisfaction. I don't think that the situation is as bad in the outlying districts, such as Western Massachusetts as right in Boston, where there has been the most severe criticism."

Judge Abner L. Braley of Edgartown, who is secretary and treasurer of the District Court Judges' Association, said that speaking from a personal standpoint he was "highly delighted."

The fact that there is an understanding among the judges and associate judges of the Boston Central Municipal Court not to appear in criminal cases in any court, or to practise in their own court, was stressed last night by Judge Elijah Adlow. This understanding also extends to appearances of the judges in the Superior Court. Because of this unwritten rule, he declared, nothing in the ruling of the Supreme Court judges will alter the situation in the Boston Municipal court.

Against the Notre Dame

POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

STRIKE OFF CONFER ON PAY TODAY

Narrow Gauge Will Meet Union's Officials

A threatened strike of 125 employees was averted yesterday by prompt action of Governor Curley, which caused recognition of the union representatives of employees, and the Narrow Gauge railroad today will begin negotiations upon the demands of the organized men for restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts and other wage adjustments.

HAILED AS VICTORY

Union men hailed yesterday's outcome of the strike situation as a victory. The road, which has now recognized the union, has not yielded, however, on any of the points set forth in the demand of the employees dated Nov. 14, and a long series of negotiations must be started today before final decision is reached in the arbitration of differences.

Agent Fred M. Knight of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, State Department of Labor, was already at work to bring the two sides of the controversy to a conference table, when Attorney James H. Vahey, general counsel for the Amalgamated Railroad and Motor Coach Operators' Union, made it known that Governor Curley had started steps to avert the strike. Attorney Vahey talked with Governor Curley at the State House. He was accompanied by Patrick J. O'Brien of Springfield, executive board member of the International, and Eugene W. Mitchell of Lynn, president of the Narrow Gauge union.

Attorney Vahey in his statement at that time said the Governor was going to try to get the parties together. He described Mr. Curley as being very conversant with the situation.

The bone of contention has been the refusal of the company to recognize the union and to deal with outside men, such as Organizer O'Brien. The union, according to Attorney Vahey, has been in existence four years, although no working contract between employees and employers has been effective during the period. The union men claim the road is almost 100 per cent organized.

The Governor later in the day made a statement to the effect that "there is no justification for a strike at this time and it would be both stupid and a folly for those running the road to refuse to confer with the representatives of organized labor and agree on an equitable settlement.

U. S. CONCILIATOR CALLED TO BOSTON

The fact that Anna Weinstein, Federal Labor Department conciliator, was rushed to Boston to take part in negotiations over wage conditions on the Narrow Gauge railroad became known last night. Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, had wired to Secretary Perkins, and Conciliator Weinstein arrived late yesterday and immediately went into conference with the trainmen's union officials.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

NARROW GAUGE STRIKE PARLEY

Through the intervention of Gov Curley, the threatened strike of employes of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad was called off yesterday pending an arbitration conference probably to be held today.

Declaring there was no apparent justification for a strike, and that it would be "both stupid and foolish" for road officials to refuse to confer with representatives of organized labor, the governor appealed directly to Charles F. Weed, vice president of the First National Bank, and a trustee of the Narrow Gauge.

A meeting was arranged between Weed and Atty. James H. Vahey, counsel for the union employes, following which Gov. Curley was notified there would be an immediate conference between both sides, with the assurance there would be no walkout in the meantime.

Nelson Powell, general manager ofthe railroad, who had stated the company would not treat with what he termed "outsiders," apparently meaning union leaders, said he had heard nothing of the proposed conference and was awaiting word from the road's general counsel.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

2700 TO GET JOBS BY CURLEY'S ACT

A works program to cost $3,600,000, which will put 2700 men at work within a week in cities and towns of the state outside of Boston, was announced last night by Gov. Curley.

It will consist of the construction of sidewalks along state highways and will be financed 100 per cent by the state. The governor said it was his intention to find employment for men who would otherwise be deprived of it because they were not recipients of public welfare aid.

The hope that the federal authorities will co-operate was held out by the governor. The initial expenditure will be $832,767 and a portion of the funds will be held in reserve awaiting decision of the federal authorities.

Gov. Curley said it was up to Mayor Mansfield to provide work in Boston.

"It is clearly the duty of local authorities to develop a program and to cease sending their unemployed to the state employment office looking for jobs which they know do not exist and cannot exist," he stated.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURLEY SAYS LONG SHOULD KEEP JOB

Gov. Curley intimated yesterday that he would submit to the executive council tomorrow the nomination of Henry F. Long for reappointment as commissioner of corporations and taxation. He cited Long as "a very efficient man who has been doing a good job."

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 10 1935

CURB PUT ON JUDGES

CAN'T AID AS CRIME LAWYER

In a surprise move which climaxed years of unsuccessful agitation for reform, the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday issued an order which forbids judges and clerks in district courts from practicing as attorneys on the criminal side of any court in the Commonwealth after next Jan. 15.

This order applies to associate justices and assistant clerks of court as well, and will affect between 400 and 500 persons.

Gov. James M. Curley had urged the Legislature to do by statute what the Supreme Court has just done in its own right, terming the practice of judges in their own courts 'a g'reat evil" and injurious to public confidence in the courts.

The Legislature rejected three bills which aimed to end this practice, in spite of the Gevornor's pleas. The Legislature did agree, however, to appoint a committee to study this matter.

The committee held public hearings, but has not yet made a report. It is now believed the Supreme court order will make any recommendations of the committee superfluous or unnecessary.

The order of the Supreme Court, signed by all the justices, read:

It is "Ordered by the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, beginning with the 15th day of January, A. D. 1936, that no justice, special justice, clerk or assistant clerk of a district court shall be retained or employed or shall practice as attorney on the criminal side of any court in the Commonwealth."



Gov. Curley

The order was signed by Chief Justice Arthur T. Rugg and his six associates, John C. Crosby, Henry T. Lummus, Charles H. Donahue, Stanley E. Qua, Edward P. Pierce and Fred T. Field.

LONG IN DISPUTE

The propriety of permitting lower court justices and clerks to practice in theeir own courts has been a matter of controversy for many years.

Charges of abuses of judicial ethics, whether founded on fact or not, had been made over a period of years, and the Massachusetts Bar Association was among the legal organiations which recommended a law to restrict the law practice of lower court officers.

Last August, when Gov. Curley was willing to compromise and bar lower court officers from practice in their own courts while permitting them to practice in lower courts other than their own, the Legislature refused to pass such a bill.

Gov. Curley in a special message to the Legislature last JJJuly, said "The abuse of the judicial office by minor judicial officers has long been a theme of discussion."

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Council Should Confirm Murphy

Governor Curley's appointment of Howard Hayne Murphy as commissioner of agriculture deserves confirmation by the Executive Council. A candid examination of Mr. Murphy's career leads to a real faith in his qualifications despite the doubts raised—probably without adequate information—by some farmers' organizations. The new appointee has practical experience as an agriculturist, and is endorsed by reliable men who have spent a lifetime in farm operations.

Before Mr. Murphy took up farming he had become the general sales manager of a large grocery firm in Boston. There he learned the business of selling food. After all, that task is a vital part of the farmers' business. Food well raised but poorly sold brings scant profit to agriculture. The governor's appointee has some excellent ideas for the improvement of farm-marketing in Massachusetts, and he should be given a chance to apply them.

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Mayor Lashes at Curley on Jobs Program

Resents Plan to Freeze Out Boston from State Sidewalk Projects

Accuses Governor of Broken Promises

Rotch Retorts by Pointing Out Massachusetts Will Lose PWA Cash

Governor Curley today received a double-barreled retort to his statement that he would proceed at once to put 2700 men to work on sidewalks without reference to W P A participation in the program.

Mayor Mansfield made an indignant resopnse to that part of the governor's announment which left the matter of Boston's unemployed in the mayor's lap. The chief executive's newest plan entails construction work outside of this city, there being, he said, no sidewalks to be constructed in Boston.

The other retort to the governor came from Arthur G. Rotch, State W P A administrator, who pointed out that if the State starts any such independent sidewalk work, no Federal funds will be forthcoming. The governor admitted that without a Federal award the State would lose $1,300,000.

Mayor Mansfield in his vitriolic response to Curley's omission of Boston from the works program declared that if "Governor Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment." Mayor Mansfield today made bitter reply to the governor's latest plan of finding road and sidewalk jobs for 6000 men not on welfare rolls and who reside in communities outside Boston.

"The governor was going to have everybody at work immediately," the mayor added, "but he has failed lamentably on his work and wages program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promise to the people."

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfil and now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States senator. But if he is a failure as governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances—and I won't need to have a rub-down five times a week either.

"And the governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

Curley Sees Jobs for 5000

Governor Curley, amplifying his statement of last night, stated today that his desire to furnish employment for men not on the welfare rolls, but in extreme need, was mainly responsible for his decision to go ahead and spend $3,600,000 of the State's money without waiting for further Federal aid.

The governor stated that more than 5000 men could be used on highways and sidewalks for six weeks and that the amount the State would lose without a Federal award would be $1,300,000. The principal urge, the governor reiterated, was to furnish work at once.

Referring to the W P A office in Boston, the governor declared that the State had been prevented from proceeding because the office had not gone ahead with its part of the agreement. The agreement included rough grading and foundation work for sidewalks.

The State had received reports that on certain projects men were available but there were no materials; other projects awaited tools. All and all, the governor stated, it was about the most disorganized sidewalk program as it was possible to imagine.

Governor Curley remarked that at his home in Jamaicaway this morning approximately one hundred men were awaiting him, all in search of work. He admonished them to refrain from disturbing him at his home, but to make their applications for work at the building of the Public Works Department.

Protests Exclusion of Boston

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston sent a letter to Governor Curley today protesting against the exclusion of Boston residents from employment on sidewalk and highway construction projects.

"It is inconceivable," Barry wrote, "that a governor of this Commonwealth, your excellency, permits himself to foster a principle of employment for those outside the limits of the city of Boston, and no employment for those who live in the city, which you have served as mayor for three terms."

$1,740,000 More for W P A in State, Rotch Announces

By Bernard Peterson

Immediate expansion of State work was announced today by the State W P A. administrator. He said that ninety-three projects were approved for sidewalks to cost $1,352,000 and eighty-five projects for farm-to-market roads, to cost $1,740,000.

Mr. Rotch explained these jobs cannot be started more rapidly, despite criticism by Governor Curley. Mr. Rotch stated it to be "perfectly agreeable to me" if the governor will go ahead to put people to work on the roads without W P A aid. There will be no W P A contributions toward the cost of the work which the governor may decide to start, but it will give employment beyond what the Federal Government is planning in this State.

How much sidewalk work and farm-to-market roads Mr. Rotch can include in his program he is unable to say, beyond stating that there will be a considerable amount. He has $40,000,000 for W P A work in Massachusetts and must handle it so that all communities get their proper share, and so that 120,000 people are kept busy until March. Practically a full quota of 120,000 is working.

As soon as one job is finished, another will be ready, as far as it may be possible to arrange for continuity of work in every community. Future sidewalk work or road work will depend somewhat on what the work costs, since Mr. Rotch cannot now authorize anything beyond $40,000,000.

Moreover, this work has to be balanced against "white collar" jobs.

$923,026 for Public Library Work

Presidential approval has been received by Mr. Rotch of a project to reclassify the books in the Boston Public Library at a cost of $923,026.

Before the work can be started it will have to be approved also by Comptroller McCarl in Washington, to release the funds for it, but his sanction is a foregone conclusion. But the third step in the process of complete authorization is to have Mr. Rotch designate it as one of the projects which he will be willing to finance out of the $40,000,000 assigned to him for all the W P A activities in Massachusetts. If Mr. Rotch becomes convinced that it is not a practical proposition, or that the women who would be employed on it could be employed to better advantage on some other project the reclassification of the books will not be done.

In the main, however, it is understood that the proposition is to place the books in the Boston library on the same system of listing as is done in the Congressional Library in Washington.

W P A Jobs on City Buildings

City Hall Annex, armory headquarters in historic Faneuil Hall and a number of other municipal buildings are to be repaired by the W P A.

About thirty men will work for seven months on this job, the W P A contributing $17,661.

The buildings included are the Brighton Court House, Boston City Hall Annex, Charlestown municipal building, Codman square library, Columbia road municipal building, Curtis Hall, Dudley and Vine street municipal building, East Boston Court House, Faneuil Hall (Armory headquarters, third floor), Hyde Park

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1936 INSURANCE RATES NOT LOWERED

People's Editor:

Few people are familiar with the important change that has been made in the compulsory automobile insurance law in 1935. Beginning in 1936, the automobile owner will have to buy an extra policy, called a "guest clause policy," to have full protection against claims. If this extra guest insurance policy is not purchased by the automobile owner he will find himself involved in numerous suits brought by guest riders in case of accidents, and he will be obliged to hire an attorney to defend him. Later on he may have to pay a judgment, and a judgment obtained under the laws of Massachusetts can be collected any time within twenty years from the date execution was issued on the judgment.

The representations made by the insurance commissioner to the public that compulsory automobile insurance rates would be lowered, as a result of putting in the guest clause in the compulsory automobile insurance act are inaccurate and convey a false impression. Every Massachusetts automobile owner will pay more next year, i.e., 1936, to carry full compulsory automobile protection than heretofore.

The fixing of the rates on guest clause policies is not within the control of the insurance commissioner, and he has no power or authority to determine the rate, although he gave the impression to the public that he was their champion, and that the guest clause policy rate would be established by him at $3.25, and made the statement that you did not have to carry this protection if you did not want to. That was a sugar-coated pill. Who will take the chance of defending a law suit against a guest rider, to save $3.25? The minimum cost of a guest clause policy in Canada is $5.00 and if the law is not repealed, the insurance companies will put that rate into effect here in Massachusetts.

One million cars registered in 1936, paying $3.25, for a guest clause policy, mean $3,250,000 a mighty fine purse for the insurance companies, and a clever piece of work by the insurance commissioner in behalf of the insurance companies; all to the detriment of the over-taxed automobile owner.

If the insurance commissioner wanted to lower the automobile rates in Massachusetts, it is within his province to abolish the zones in Massachusetts and establish a flat rate premium throughout the state. If the people only knew how the powerful insurance lobbyists operate and how employees write intimidating letters to the legislators, (dozens of which I have received), that they will be defeated for re-election if they oppose amendments and bills introduced by the insurance lobbyists, or vote for insurance measures introduced by legislators against the insurance companies, they would not be surprised at the action of the insurance commissioner in refusing to abolish the zoning system and in increasing the insurance rates.

The previous insurance commissioner stated that the rates in 1933 were adequate, just, reasonable and nondiscriminatory. If the rates in 1933 were adequate, then the number of accidents in 1934, over and above the accidents in 1933 would not justify the commissioner in threatening a 14 per cent. increase for 1936, as the deficit through the increased number of accidents in 1934, over 1933, would be only $1.34, for every automobile registered in 1936 than in 1935, then that charge of $1.34 would be reduced.

In view of the statistics that I have at hand, I am introducing a bill in the Legislature to strike out the amendment to the compulsory automobile insurance law enacted in 1935, and give back to the people full protection policy without any additional guest clause policy for the year 1937.

I am also filing another bill to have the insurance commissioner elected by the people, instead of having him appointed by the Governor, and a bill striking out the zones in Massachusetts and having a flat rate premium throughout the Commonwealth.

OWEN GALLAGHER.

Boston.

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REARDON MAY SUCCEED SMITH

James C. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams, was personally interview by Gov. Curley last night at the Governor's Jamaicaway home with respect to his qualifications for appointment to the position of state commissioner of education, for which the Governor was considering him.

The tenure of Dr. Payson Smith, present commissioner of education, expired 10 days ago. Reardon's appointment was urged on the Governor by a group of teachers who accompanied him to the Governor's home.

The Governor yesterday received a group of argriculturists who urged on him the appointment of Shaun Kelly, father of the 1933 Harvard

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Gov. Curley today ordered that all state employes who can be spared be given a holiday next Saturday so that they may do their Christmas shopping. He wrote Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance to that effect, directing him to permit all employes who can be spared to have the day off, without loss of pay.

Mrs. Caroline Ljunquist, 78, of 348 Quarry street, West Quincy, dropped dead on Common street, West Quincy, this afternoon while

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Rotch Says Curley May Lose U.S. Sidewalk Aid

CURLEY PLAN FORFEITS AID

Rotch Says Government Will Not Finance Sidewalk Project

"If the Governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me. If the state starts such projects of course no federal funds will be forthcoming," WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said today when asked to comment on Gov. Curley's announcement that he would wait no longer for federal funds on some projects.

"We have started 93 sidewalk projects for the state, representing an outlay of $1,352,000. When I get a complete picture of the WPA payroll I may be able to place even more persons at work. And state sidewalk projects will have priority," Rotch added, in response to the Governor's statement that he would use state funds to get going.

"We have 120,000 persons at work now. When I know that I am keeping within my cash limitations (Rotch has $40,000,000 to last him until March 15) then I can add more men and women to the rolls," he said.

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OFFICIALS HONOR MRS. GILBERT

Chairman Thomas H. Green of the civil service commission represented Gov. Curley and Associate Commissioner George M. Harlow at the funeral of Mrs. Henry J. Gilbert, wife of John C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the civil service commission, at the First Baptist Church, Winchester, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. R. Mitchell Rushton conducted the service, during the time of which the civil service division was closed. Mrs. Gilbert died at her home, 6 Stevens street, Winchester, Friday, after a brief illness.

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Judge Poland Explains Defiance of Gov. Curley



JUDGE GEORGE M. POLAND
". . . Nantucket needs trees more than deer. . . ."

Declares Nantucket Deer Are Raiding Gardens; Must Be Killed

(Last week, when the deer hunting season was declared off on Nantucket Island, George M. Poland, judge of the Nantucket probate court, uttered a defi to Gov. Curley and offered to defend, free, any sportsman arrested for shooting a deer. Gov Curley later admitted Judge Poland was right in his contention that the season could not be closed legally, excepting in case of drought, excepting by legislative act, but declared that the jurist owed a duty to the community and public welfare. At the request of the Traveler Judge Poland wrote the following article, explaining the deer situation on Nantucket.)

By JUDGE GEORGE M. POLAND

So much well-meant but ill-informed sentiment has been spilled over the Nantucket deer situation that a plain statement of facts may be pertinent.

GARDENS INVADED

Estimates of the deer population run from 300 to 400. As the killing of about 75 last February did not make a noticeable reduction in the quantity of deer seen, or in the amount of their depredations on farms and in gardens, the larger figure may not be unreasonable.

Whatever the population is, it is more than the natural deer food supply of the island will support. So much of Nantucket is bare, windswept moor, growing little or nothing that deer will eat, that their browsing territory is relatively small. The sparse pine woods where they shelter are not only limited in area, but also scanty in feed. The result is that the swamps and berry patches which alone contain feed are being progressively fed out, so that you find signs of deer hunting for food in all sorts of places, around the ponds and beaches, along the salt marshes, and principally in and about farms and gardens.

It is, of course, understood that deer do not graze grass like cows, but eat mostly browse, meaning the tips and growing sprouts of young trees and bushes.

When, some six or seven years ago, some adventurous deer discovered that they could safely raid gardens at night, it did not take the rest long to realize the advantage of succulent carrots and cabbages over dry browse.

The damage they do is very real. I cite only a few cases but ocular proof will be given of many more to anyone who will come here. Ed Gardner, a farmer and market gardener at the west end of the island, has been supporting a herd of 15 or 20 all summer.

Fred Maglathlin, of Polpis, has a very large cranberry bog which has been the stamping and bedding ground of some 25 deer. The state awarded him substantial damages, but less than his actual loss.

Bassett Jones, also in the east part of the island, has spent much money and infinite pains in raising and setting out quantities of Japanese pines and shrubs. Parenthetically, I suggest that Nantucket needs trees more than deer. Some of his seven-year-old pines have been broken down and the young shoots of his shrubs eaten off as fast as they appear.

ALFALFA DESTROYED

Leslie Holm of Nobadeen farm spent $300 in money and much labor to lime and seed down a field of alfalfa. He got a good catch, but a herd of deer came nights and wholly destroyed the field.

Small gardens in town suffer also. Last fall two were rooting up Edgar Wilkes's garden in Orange street, opposite the island home. I try to raise some vegetables and left a bushel of parsnips in the ground, but deer came during the last January thaw, and I didn't save a single parsnip. This fall it was a race to see if they or I would get the carrots. They are cunning enough to come on dark nights and no scarecrow device works after a few days.

There is no remedy except to reduce the deer population to something like equilibrium with their natural resources. I don't pretend to say what this would mean in numbers, but it would be vastly less. From present information it appears that perhaps 60 deer were killed last week. Next summer there will be more deer than ever, for there are more does than bucks and after their first faun, three-quarters of the does have twins. Dr. Leach, the veterinarian who examined many of the does killed last February, tells me that 80 per cent. of them carried twins. The island farmers are thus faced with something like the case of the unfortunate express agent in the story, "Pigs Is Pigs."

No practical way to reduce deer here has been suggested except to kill them. One who has experience with wild deer knows that it isn't practical or possible to corral and catch them alive. It would

take miles of 10-foot wire fence and a small army of men. Personally, I do not favor an open shooting season here, although that seemed to the General Court and to the Governor a proper thing. My dissent is not because of any danger peculiar to Nantucket, for there is the same danger of careless shooting everywhere in settled country, but because the shotgun is a most inefficient way to kill deer cleanly, and because so many estimable people get all stirred up about it.

Perhaps the department of conservation may be empowered to deputize some skilful riflemen to do the job, neatly and quietly.

The intent of this article is not to suggest a remedy, but to try to convince the uninformed sentimentalists, editorial and otherwise, that it is unreasonable to expect the farmers and gardeners of Nantucket, after fighting all day the innumerable pests that walk and creep and fly, to spend their nights keeping their crops from being devoured by deer.

I further hope that it will now be plain that we were wholly justified in insisting that the lawful open season here should not be arbitrarily curtailed. There was no disorder, disturbance of the public peace, or any unhappy incident after shooting was resumed, and a few deer were changed from being pests into good deer.

concluded

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CURLEY TO FIND JOBS FOR 2700

Needy Men, Not on Welfare, to Be Put to Work on Highway Projects

Irked at the failure of the federal government to readily cooperate in the state work and wages program Gov. Curley has announced that Massachusetts will proceed at once to spend $3,600,000 on sidewalk and highway projects.

The Governor stated that he would put 2700 men to work within a week. The money is out of the recent bond issue.

Although the state will go ahead independently, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works has been instructed by the Governor to set aside money in the event federal authorities cooperate later.

The Governor's move was made following a conference with Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator when he was informed that the full quota of 120,000 former ERA workers had all been absorbed by WPA.

The Governor explained that delay in the program as originally decided upon was due to a desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with federal authorities. "But co-operation is no longer justified, in view of the large numbers of men out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by federal authorities," the Governor said.

The present plan provides that, after work of digging, filling and grading has been finished by WPA crews, employes of the state department will place curbstones and surfaces on sidewalks along roads. Gov. Curley declared this would give work to men not entitled to WPA employment because they had never been on welfare rolls.

"The program as determined upon contemplates the expenditure of $3,600,000, and the initial expenditure will be $832,767.75," declared the statement.

Very little of the work will be done within the confines of Suffolk county, which has few state highways. Therefore, the Governor states, unemployment problems in Boston might be cared for through a conference between Mr. Rotch and Mayor Mansfield.

"It becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a program to cease sending their unemployed to the state employment office looking for jobs they know do not exist and cannot exist."

"There still remains opportunity for co-operation by the federal authorities, and the commissioner of public works has been instructed to reserve a certain portion of the funds available so that opportunity may be afforded federal authorities to do their share of the work in conjunction with the public works department," said Mr. Curley.

"But whether the federal authorities proceed or not, there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead with our program. All applications must be cleared through the state employment office at 100 Nashua street, or with cities and towns outside Boston at local placement offices in the department of public works."

The state WPA administrator announced 93 sidewalk projects costing $1,352,000 had been started; also 85 farm-to-market road jobs costing $1,741,000 and 25 roadside beautification plans costing $309,552.

He said he hoped to have $4,000,000 available for sidewalks, but had been unable to sidetrack municipal projects to expedite the state program. With only $40,000,000 available for all types of projects, it would be impossible to allot the $27,000,000 requested for state projects, he said.

Presidential approval was received yesterday for a $1,000,000 project employing more than 1000 white collar workers, mostly women, to recatalogue 1,100,000 volumes in the Boston Public Library according to the modern system in use in the Library of Congress in Washington. When completed, the library will be second in the United States only to the big national library, it was said.

About 600 girls will be transferred from the present general designation program at the library and about 400 new typists, stenographers, clerks and proofreaders will be taken on after Comptroller-General McCarl has approved the program.

Approval of the library project alleviated to some extent the problem which Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, administrator for the Suffolk district, has had to face in transferring white collar workers from the ERA to the WPA.

Rotch said yesterday that administrative clerks were being laid off in the project department of the state office and in local administrative offices which were being closed now that the bulk of projects had been cleared. Wherever possible, the administrative relief workers thus eliminated are being absorbed on other projects, he said.

"There is no general lay-

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DEMANDS FIN COM PROVE GRAFT TALK

Mayor Asks Sullivan Name Fire Apparatus Firms

Renewing his demand on E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston finance commission, that he either prove or retract his assertion that fire apparatus manufacturers had offered to pay graft to get an order from the city, Mayor Mansfield last night again challenged Sullivan to name either the companies concerned or the person to whom the alleged "bonuses" were offered.

To the Mayor's earlier challenge, Chairman Sullivan replied late yesterday afternoon that a city department head had told him the story that several companies making fire engines "were ready and willing" to pay money to anyone who might obtain city contracts for them in the form of orders for apparatus. Sullivan did not identify the department head.

The "graft" allegations are an offshot of the commission's controversy with the Mayor and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin over the proposed purchase of four pieces of fire apparatus costing approximately $58,000. The finance commission contends the city should advertise for bids on the apparatus, while McLaughlin, with the Mayor's support, is insisting on the wisdom of placing the purchases with three particular companies.

Philip A. Chapman, a member of the "fin com," replied last night to the Mayor's earlier charge that in 1930 and 1931, when Chapman was superintendent of supplies under Mayor Curley, "he (Chapman) purchased, without advertising for bids, fire apparatus to the amount of $258,656 from the concern which is now losing the monopoly." Chapman, in his reply, referred only to the year 1932, and declared that McLaughlin, as fire commissioner, was responsible for the purchase

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MANSFIELD FLAYS CURLEY FOR HUB ILLS

Mayor Charges Governor by Senate Candidacy, Is Running Out on Unemployed—Asserts "Work and Wages" Program Lamentable Failure

Lashing back in a scathing attack on Gov. Curley's suggestion that it was the duty of the city to stop sending unemployed to the state for jobs that did not exist, Mayor Mansfield today charged the Governor failed to carry out his campaign promises, and that most of Boston's troubles were traceable to the commonwealth's chief executive.

CHARGES RUNNING OUT

The mayor's statement, in reply to the Governor's denunciation of delay on WPA projects, further charged that the Governor was running out on the people who were clamoring he make good and trying to evade the burden by running for United States senator.

The mayor declared the Governor "failed lamentably" on his work and wages program, and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston.

"If he is a failure as Governor," queried the mayor, "how could he be any good as United States senator?"

"I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances," the mayor went on, "and I won't have to have a rub-down five times a week, either."

Mayor Mansfield's anger was aroused by Curley's statement, which said:

"It becomes necessary to leave the question of employment in Boston to the local authorities, and it is clearly their duty to develop a program to cease sending their unemployed to the state unemployment office looking for jobs they know do not exist and cannot exist."

This excerpt from the Governor's statement was made in the attack on the delay in the WPA program.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

The mayor's statement:

"Finding work for unemployed in Boston is no new task for me. I have been doing it ever since I have been elected mayor, and shall continue to do so without complaining about it. But if Gov. Curley had kept his campaign promises it would have not have been necessary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment.

"He was going to have everybody at work immediately. But he has failed lamentably on his work and wages program and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people.

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfill, and now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States senator. But if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?

CURLEY'S OMMISION

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances—I won't have to have a rubdown five times a week either.

"And the Governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the Governor did not intend to do anything for them, and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

CURLEY'S PLAN FORFEITS U. S. AID

"If the Governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me. If the state starts such projects of course no federal funds will be forthcoming," WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said today when asked to comment on Gov. Curley's announcement that he would wait no longer for federal funds on some projects.

"We have started 93 sidewalk projects for the state, representing an outlay of $1,352,000. When I get a complete picture of the WPA payroll I may be able to place even more persons at work. And state sidewalk projects will have priority," Rotch added, in response to the Governor's statement that he would use state funds to get going.

"We have 120,000 persons at work now. When I know that I am keeping within my cash limitations (Rotch has $40,000,000 to last him until March 15) then I can add more men and women to the rolls," he said.

Commenting on the Boston situation, which is still acute, Rotch explained that if the Boston quota of WPA jobs were used on street repairs and similar projects right now, "white collar" labor would suffer. He declared that Boston does not want to begin the street program until late in the winter. Many of the proposed "white collar" projects sent to Washington have not been returned here approved as yet but are expected daily.

In both the Boston, and the state situation, it must be remembered that not as many state projects as requested were approved by presidential letter, nor did they clear though Comptroller McCarl's office. Rotch said. "And we were not allowed much time to plan. We were told to get the persons to work by Dec. 1. We did, not 2700, but 120,000. And in so doing we had to allow many ERA projects to continue lest hazards be created. When those ERA jobs conclude, I have ordered that more state sidewal kand other state projects start, weather permitting," the administrator pointed out.

One Boston project was passed today that will absorb 347 men for three months constructing a 2700-foot concrete retaining well along Columbus Park, South Boston to prevent the drifting of beach sand to the sidewalk and to nearby homes. The total cost is set at $78,000. And $22,000 was allowed for additional repairs to 18 Boston municipal buildings employing 32 men.

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AS REPUBLICAN AT NEW SESSION

Plunkett Possible Committee Choice

(Special to the Daily News)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11—Replacement of beligerent Republican members on the Senate rules committee must be faced by President James G. Moran within the next few weeks.

Senators Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and floor leader Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham resigned as members of the rules committee when President Moran cast the deciding vote in favor of the 48-hour law.

Several committee assignments will be changed in the Senate When President Moran makes committee appointments for the newly elected senator from Salem —William H. McSweeney.

Course Is Mystery

In the meantime, what course of action is to be taken by the Senate President in filling the three rules committee vacancies remains the Senate mystery.

For Republican members to agree to appointment to the committee may result in bitter protest from the habitual "red-'em-out-of-the-party" group. Failure of Republicans to take positions on the board places full control of the Senate in the hands of the Democratic minority, which will be the first indication of truthful portrayal of conditions since last January.

Neither Senators Wragg, Cotton or Nicholson will return to the rules committee posts they voluntarily abandoned.

Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose is likely to be out of the picture for such appointment, due largely to the fact that he was officially designated by former President Erland M. Fish for floor leadership, but was lost in the shuffle which ended with Democratic control of the body.

Haley Mentioned

Talk has been circulated that Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley might be named to the committee, but observers are agreed that the Rowley Senator is not likely to plunge overboard for the sake of questionable honor as an independent Republican to align himself with the small clique which is dominating the Senate.

Appointment of Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams as Republican floor leader, subjected to the dictates of a Democratic rules committee, probably would not be to the displeasure of the Adams Senator. Plunkett has won himself some favor with Democratic bosses largely because of his enthusiasm in supporting the Curley $13,000,000 bond issue. On the other hand he wants to be the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor.

Fish Not In Field

Former President Fish is not even mentioned during the current whispering campaign. From Norfolk county, Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy may be called upon for rules committee support.

During the Republican heydey which followed the McSweeney election, MacKay was the only Republican senator to dispute claims that the election gave forth any indication of political displeasure with Governor Curley or his program. Quincy is also one of the remaining Republican strongholds.

Will Refuse Berths

Independent Senators as Edward H. Nuttin of Leominster, Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton, Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, Harry Parkman, jr. of Boston, Charles G. Miles of Brockton, Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, Albert Cile of Lynn, Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, can be placed in the column of those who will turn down any overtures to subject them to Democratic serfdom.

Leaving but two Senate members available, George G. Moyse of Waltham and William A. Davenport of Greenfield, Davenport looms as the most logical choice for floor leader to President Moran, and the political worries suffered by Moyse in the past election may prompt him to decline any rules committee honors.

Davenport, it will be recalled, was the Republican senator who broke the voting deadlock for Senate President and elevated Moran to that seat as a demonstration of Democratic demand for full control.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
DEC 11 1935
Date

Sidewalks Jobs Here on Friday

STATE HOUSE, Dec. 11.—Two thousand men will be put to work building sidewalks, Friday, according to an announcement by Chairman William F. Callahan of the public works department after a conference with Gov. Curley in line with the governor's announcement that he would go ahead with the project without federal aid.

The sidewalks included in the programme to be started Friday will involve $800,000 and will include the following work: Brockton, Belmont and North Pearl streets; Norwood, Walpole street, Upland road; Stoughton, Park and Washington streets; Weymouth, Bridge street; Norwell, Washington street; West Bridgewater, North and South Main streets.

The governor's council to-day appointed Lawrence W. Lyons as clerk of Quincy District court. Edward Morris of Quincy, former tax collector, who was out to get Lyons' job, was taken care of by being named assessor in the State income tax division in Boston. Lyons was reappointed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES-STAR
Bridgeport, Conn.
DEC 11 1935

ATTEND WORLD PREMIERE



Matt L. Saunders, left, manager of the Poli's Palace theatre, is shown with Governor James M. Curley, center, of Massachusetts, and Earle Weight, of New Haven, as they attended the world premiere of "A Wilderness", in Worcester, Mass. last Friday night. The picture, taken from Eugene O'Neill's play, was partially filmed at Grafton, Mass a town near Worcester, and so the premiere was held in Worcester. A group of newspapermen attended the premiere with Mr. Saunders from this city.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Job-Seekers Storm Home Of Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP) — Hopeful of securing work, 200 men stormed the home of Gov. James M. Curley today, as a result of his announcement that $3,600,000 would be spent by the commonwealth on work programs without waiting for federal grants.

Instructed to report to the State House, the men hurried there, arriving only a few minutes after the governor reached his desk.

At the State House, they received letters addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the state employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The letter added that in the future job-hunters should report to the unemployment office, rather than at the State House.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Confirms Murray For Labor Board

BOSTON, Dec. 11, (AP)—Appointment by Governor Curley of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston university as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries was confirmed today by the Governor's Council by a vote of 7 to 2.

Professor Murray succeeds Edwin Fisher of Lowell.

The Governor's appointment of Howard H. Murphy of Osterville as Commissioner of Agriculture was postponed one week for action by the council on confirmation.

Other Appointments

The council also confirmed these nominations today under suspension of rules:

M. Seeley Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, Board of Examiners of Plumbers, reappointed.

The council postponed for one week the Governor's appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence, as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

State to Build Walks On Lunenburg Street And Westminster Road

(From Our State House Correspondent)

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Two thousand seven hundred men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan announced today following a conference last night with Gov. James M. Curley.

The amount of money involved is about $800,000.

Sidewalks will be constructed on Lunenburg street in Fitchburg and Westminster road in Gardner.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Adult Education Plan Is Scored

"I am frank to say I am ashamed of our Governor," said Walter P. Eaton, Yale University dramatic school director and resident of Sheffield, Mass., in discussing the adult education program in this State last night.

He said the program "ought to maintain its amateur standing rather than depend on the State or on bureaucratic agencies * Adult education has no right to take any more of the public funds with the small towns staggering under such a heavy burden. *** It is not a job for governments now; they are too stupid, too corrupt, and too impossible."**

Mr. Eaton was addressing the New England Conference on Adult Education at a dinner in a Boston hotel when he rebuked the Governor.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

The legislative ways and means committee is in Worcester county today and tomorrow visiting state institutions in Gardner, Rutland, Grafton, Shirley, Westboro and Lancaster. The committee is making its headquarters at Hotel Bancroft, Worcester.

The State Alcoholic Beverage commission heard that some liquor dealers are using a stimulant for increased liquor sales. It is officially wrathy about it, quotes the law, will check upon agreements among dealers and deal summariiy with offenders, it said in a statement yesterday.

The Governor indicated last night that he would not make an appointment to the office of state commissioner of education. The opposition to the removal of Dr. Payson Smith has been, and is, very strong.

Legislation that would prevent advertising sale of property for unpaid taxes prior to July 10 of the year following receipt of the bill is asked by Reps. J. Francis Southgate and Frank Clarkson, both of Worcester. A joint bill was filed in the House. Under this bill it is provided property cannot be advertised prior to July 10, whereas under the present system it would be advertised in April.

In Probate Court

Inventory filed yesterday in Probate court of the estate left by Arthur H. Sawyer of Winchendon shows its value as $3333.90. Arthur F. Evans, administrator, filed the report.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

The following quotation from Will Durant is worth reading and then reading again: "We spend more money on education than nearly all of the rest of the world combined, and then we make education a disqualification for public office."

The decision to bar justices, associate justices, clerks and assistant clerks of courts from representing criminals in their own courts is one that causes wonder why it had not been made years ago.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin and Governor Curley have made pardonable show of the fact that Massachusetts has the second lowest proportionate death list from automobiles of any state in the Union. Rhode Island alone has a lower rate. As this cannot be attributed to any improvement in the brains or common sense of the motorists it must be, in part at least, to the law enforcement officers.

Thomas H. Green, newly appointed civil service commissioner, has requested that a bill to increase his salary $2000 be withdrawn because so many are in need of work and this is a time for economy. He is new at the game yet which probably accounts for his attitude.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

OTHERS' VIEWS

PARDONS FOR CHRISTMAS, MURDER LATER?

(Boston Transcript)

As sequel to Dostoievsky's "Crime and Punishment," it may be that Governor Curley should write a book called "Crime and Pardon." Immediately after the most violent jail-break in the history of Charlestown prison, with a guard lying dead as result of the attempted escape, the governor discusses his plans for Christmas clemency. There were fifteen pardons for Thanksgiving; there will be fifteen more for the Yuletide. Yesterday's crimes cause no change.

Quick are the questions put by the press—but quicker—as a rule—are the answers by Governor Curley. He usually sees the implications of every query, and allows for them. But great was the smash of this custom when the governor so replied to the questions asked after the jail-break. If a worse time could have been chosen to talk of pardons, we do not know when it is. What the governor said in describing his pardon philosophy was not unsound, but when society sees what violence convicts can do, even within prison walls, it grows more than cold toward any desire to see more of them outside. The governor should accompany his pardons for Christmas with a careful dossier on each case, assuring the public that the list does not mean more murders for New Year's.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

FORUM
(Editorials by Readers)

Defends the "Honorable Governor"

To the Editor of The Recorder-Gazette:—

It has become almost a chronic habit of yours to indulge in undue criticism of our Governor, the Honorable James M. Curley. While I have nothing unkind to say about John W. Haigis, I do take vigorous exception to claiming that he is going to clean up the "Curley mess" at the State House.

The Honorable Governor stands in a class by himself for the fine deeds he has done for the work and wages of our State, and the workers are loudest in their applause. He has carried out a program along lines that are both humane and helpful.

James M. Curley has always been an independent Democrat, and the best evidence that he could furnish of that is the endorsement which the Democrats gave him after he was shut out at the Worcester convention. The Governor has believed that his friends and those who were loyal to him should be favored and instead of "Scrapping the old party structure" he has built powerful additions to it.

When an effort is made to play upon his egotism by alluding to him and saying that "I, James Michael Curley, etc.", such is really false as it is futile, because some of us who know Mr. Curley realize that he is anything but dictatorial in his manner towards his friends and co-workers, and I believe that when it comes to oratory, he is the outstanding orator in not only the State, but in the country.

I have seen him melt hostile audiences and cause them to be favorable, and only a man of his foresight and general knowledge and power over people could do this.

It has become too much of a habit to flood false criticism and try to draw down a man of his fine, mental, moral structure. If the test comes between Mr. Haigis and himself, the people of Massachusetts will be well able to furnish that answer, and I believe it will be one totally different from what The Greenfield Recorder is trying to prophesy.

This is the first time in the annals of my reading where a Governor, vested with the full power of the office which is the highest executive office in our State is alluded to as "Curley". Wouldn't it be nicer and better for you to say Governor Curley or James Michael Curley has declared himself for the United States Senate, or does The Recorder forget to hold to the regular courtesies that such an exalted office demands?

James D. Lynch, Springfield.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Curley, the Politician

In the adjoining column appears the letter of one who expresses an opposite opinion of Governor James M. Curley and who rebukes us for both the manner and extent of our criticism of that office seeker.

With only one part of this defence can we agree, and in a particular which we have never disputed, that Curley has one of the greatest vocal powers to sway mass gatherings of any man in the country. We, too, have seen (having covered in person one of his strenuous and eloquent campaigns for mayor of Boston) the effect of his voice and presence on an audience which had come to the hall filled with the opposition which any critical analysis of his administration gives the thinking man.

But for the rest, we continue to disagree. Unless there is a change in the public acts of the recent delegate from Puerto Rico, we are unlikely to break our "chronic habit" of criticism of him.

What has Curley added to the Democratic party in this state, except that which is a detraction to it? What single man or force has he brought to it to replace its obviously great loss in the alienation and disgust of Joseph B. Ely, for an example? The "powerful additions," we fear lie only in the self-seeking, office grabbing variety; in which case 1936 should see the stripping of the power from their additions.

It is objected that we fail to refer to James M. Curley during his present term as "Governor," or "The Honorable," or, more precisely, "His Excellency." These omissions are deliberate.

Since when has an office had the power to exalt its incumbent to any status? When he was governor and later United States senator, it was as natural and as proper to speak of "Huey" or of "The Kingfish" as it is to speak of Washington as "Father of his Country" or of Lincoln as "The Liberator." The power of Curley as governor no law-abiding citizen can defy; the honorifics may be saved for those men who justify them in their persons.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

100 Jobless At Curley Home As He Starts His Breakfast

Governor Rules That He Will See No Applicants For Work At His House In Boston

By J. V. CLARK.

BOSTON, Dec 11—Governor Curley is offering a good hint to Christmas shoppers and to merchants to whom Christmas trade means so much. He has notified all state employees, who can be spared from their work, that they may have this Saturday for a holiday.

"I am giving the holiday early so that the eleventh hour rush of shopping may be lessened, insofar as the state employees are concerned," said the governor. The hint was obvious: the governor suggests that other employees, who are getting a little time off for shopping, be given their leaves of absence early. Merchants, who prefer to have a steady stream of trade from now to Dec. 24, can take the hint and work for early vacations before the Christmas celebration.

The governor's dictum on the holiday was just a brief interlude in his efforts to secure work for those unfortunates who are out of employment, and who need work if they are to eat, thru their own efforts. After squabbling with P. W. A. officials the governor, as you know, has decided to go straight ahead with sidewalk work throughout the state, without federal aid, thereby giving work to some 5,000 men for about six weeks. On this work the state will spend $3,600,000.

The governor today made a hard and fast rule: that he would see no applicant for work at his home in Boston. Yesterday morning, when he descended for breakfast, he found 100 persons begging for a chance to plead with him for work.

"This comes," said the governor laughingly, "from living in a 'house on the side of the road.'" His Jamaicaway estate is easily accessible to one and all and, in self protection, the governor has had to make this rule barring interviews with job seekers. They must now go to the public employment office in Boston.

"We are doing everything we can," says the Governor, "to help relieve the unemployment but in the last analysis there is only one solution to this unemployment question. The unemployed must be absorbed by private industry. Some 80 per cent. ought to be thus absorbed."

The Governor may have, and probably has, many reasons for seeking election to the United States Senate, rather than re-election as Governor. One of the reason is easily discernible: he cannot stand the constant hammering by the many, who believe that he should find work for them.

THE BOSTON RUMPUS

The Governor also finds himself in an unfortunate tangle over this doling out of work, especially the sidewalk work. Under his sidewalk work program he is excluding Bostonians This step has raised a howl of protest from Boston Democratic legislators, as was exemplified in a letter sent to the Governor by Rep. Thomas Barry of Boston.

Rep. Barry said that he had worked for passage of the Governor's bond bill, which makes possible the sidewalk work, and now, he and others, who worked for passage of the bill, are incensed at find citizens of Boston, and in fact, all of Suffolk County, excluded from the work. He wants the Governor to revise his program and give Bostonians their proportionate share of the sidewalks work. Curley to retain his sway over the Democratic party can not afford to have such ill feeling cropping up among the young Democrats of the Barry type.

Another of the Governor's troubles is that concerning the important nominations he must soon send to the Council. The appointment of a commissioner of education is a poser.

In an effort to straighten out this situation he worked yesterday afternoon and evening at his home where he heard many advisors. He conferred with the executive committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association on the desirability of reappointing Payson Smith as commissioner of education or nominating Superintendent James C. Reardon of the Adams schools to the post.

It is understood that a majority of the committee favors Reardon but that the organization, as a whole, has gone on record as favoring the Smith reappointment. Reardon followers have sent the governor endorsements from many school heads favoring the appointment of the Adams man.

Up to this morning the governor had not made up his mind what to do concerning the appointment of a commissioner of public safety. The question is: shall he reappoint Commissioner Paul Kirk, a most able young man, or make a new appointment?

Apparently the governor is decided only on one nomination, that of Hery F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxatin. In personal conversation the governor has admitted that Long, an arden Republican, is "a most valuable man." He might have added, "and the hardest working of all hard workers."

It seems incredible that any governor would lose the services of Long, even to appoint a member of his own party to this important post, and we believe that the governor will go thru with his tentative plan to keep Long on the job.

BURNS FOR GOVERNOR

A probable outstanding candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor is John J. Burns, former superior court judge and now chief counsel for the Securties and Exchange Commissions. Burns will resign from his position with the commissions about Jan. 1 and it is believed that he will then start work making himself known to the voters all over the state.

This young man may be called a protege of former Governor Ely. It was Ely who took him from a professorship at Harvard and put him on the superior court bench. At that time Ely unhesitatingly said that he considered Burns one of the outstanding men of the state.

Burns, according to his admirers, has everything excepting the necessary contacts with the voters at large. It is well known that he has had leanings toward the governorship, and, once built up in popular esteem, he would make a candidate of the first calibre. He would plan to run without a pre-primary endorsement.

THE FIGHT OVER BIENNIALS.

Although the question of biennial sessions of the Legislature will come before the Great and General Court with a recommendation for the two year sessions—by a vote of one—the matter will have the stiffest kind of a fight. On the surface this program for biennials has the backing of the Grange and a large number of Republicans.

This Republican support, however, is by no means certain since various prominent Republicans are now frankly stating that they do not favor biennial sessions of the Legislature. They explain that they were willing to have the matter go before a commission in order to get it into the open, before the Legislature, in the fairest possible manner. They wanted hearings on biennials all over the state as a form of education on the subject for the citizenry at large. Now that they have gone this far they are going to exert their rights and fight against the biennial proposal.

THE SCRAP STILL ON.

The feud between Mayor Mansfield of Boston and Gov. Curley has flared up again. When informed that Mayor Mansfield had called him (Curley) a failure as a governor, "unable to fulfill his promises," the Governor retorted: "He (Mansfield) is still whining, isn't he?"

The Governor then temporarily dropped his other work to prepare a statement of Boston's financial affairs under the Mansfield regime. This may be ready for release late today.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 11 1935
Date

Appointment Of Murphy Confirmed By Vote Of 7 To 2

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Governor Curley's appointment of Professor John J. Murray of Milton as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries was confirmed by the Executive Council today by record vote of 7 to 2, with Republican councillors Brooks of Watertown and Schuster of Douglas dissenting.

The Governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as State Comission r of Agriculture, was again postponed for one week.

His reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus, as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers was confirmed without a record vote.

Appointment of Deputy U. S. Marshal William H. Barker of East Boston as clerk of the East Boston district court was confirmed by the Council on a 6 to 3 vote on straight party lines.

Postponement for one week was voted again on the Governor's appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

On a 6 to 3 vote, on party lines, the Council confirmed the appointment of Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley, as Medical Examiner of the First Norfolk District, succeeding Arthur S. Hartwell.

Two other appointments submitted to the Council today, were:

William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointment to the Board of Registration of Nurses.

Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville, as a member of the Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine, succeeding the late Dr. Langdon Frothingham.

They were confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Morris' appointment and Lyons' reappointment were confirmed by the executive council under suspension of rules, as were the reappointments of John H. Johnson of Lowell, a member of the board of examiners of plumbers; and N. S. Hitchcock of Northampton, a master in chancery.

John Zielinski of Holyoke was appointed and confirmed as trustee of Perkins Institute for the Blind, to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

BOSTON—Only drastic retrenchment in state government can avert a "tremendous" increase in taxes, former Governor Joseph B. Ely today warned. He said the state could not operate on the revenue produced by the present taxes "while departments are loaded to the gills with unnecessary employes, and while the institutions are run on a three-shift instead of a two-shift basis. While the debt burden remains as it is," Ely said, "you can never get rid of the cost of maintenance of institutions which are added year after year."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Holyoke Assessor Approves Renaming Of Henry F. Long

Chairman Joseph J. Kelly of the Holyoke Board of Assessor introduced a resolution at the Hampden-Hampshire Counties Assessors' Association meeting in Springfield yesterday, calling for the sending of appreciation to Governor Curley for his promised reappointment of Henry F. Long as State Tax Commissioner. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. Long was present at the meeting and in his speech said that property values are on an upward trend and should be held to present valuations, with the exception of large estates, which will probably have to go thru a progressive mark down for some years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

No Appointments Of Major Nature Forthcoming Today

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley annouced that no major appointments would be submitted to the Executive Council this afternoon.

"All major appointments will have to wait another week," Curley said.

Among appointments still to be made are those of State Commissioner of Education, now held by Dr. Payson Smith; State Correction Commissioner, now held by Arthur T. Lyman; State Public Safety Commissioner, now held by Paul G. Kirk; State Tax Commissioner, now held by Henry F. Long; and Director of the State Fish and Game Division, now held by Raymond J. Kenney.

The Governor announced the reappointment of Lawrence W. Lyons as clerk of the Quincy district court. Edward Morris, former Quincy tax collector, who was the chief candidate for the position, will be named as assessor in the State Income Tax Division, the Governor indicated.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Patriotism Law And Gov. Curley Scored At Education Parley

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Governor Curley and Massachusetts' compulsory patriotism law drew the fire of speakers at yesterday's sessions of the New England Conference on Adult Education.

Comments included:

Walter Pritchard Eaton of Sheffield, director of Yale School of Drama—"I am frank to say I am ashamed of our governor—let us not be in too much hurry to get adult education paid for by the State and administered by public officials. It is not a job for governments now. They are too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor and "conscientious objector" to the teachers' oath bill—"I will fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath bill."

Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union—"The teachers' oath bill and other similar forms of patriotic legislation are being pushed by forces which are trying to hamstring education into preserving the existing economic status quo."

Dr. Fred C. Smith, registrar of the Harvard graduate school of education—"You can't indoctrinate patriotism."

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

GOV. CURLEY ORDERS WORK ON SIDEWALKS STARTED

Impatient With WPA Administrator Rotch Because of Delay in Opening Up Projects —May Lose Federal Funds

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts tonight over state and federal work relief programs.

To Governor James M. Curley's peremptory order to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, state works progress administrator, retorted:

"If the governor wishes to place 2,700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me.

"If the state starts such projects of course, no federal fund will be forthcoming."

The original program called for a federal contribution of $1,300,000 but Curley last night declared he was tired of waiting for federal cooperation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the federal program because they were not recipients of relief.

He declared the state would do it alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2,700 men at work within a week.

Enlarging upon the state's grievances today, the governor said:

"We tendered Mr. Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he informed us that he had sufficient engineering forces without our assistance.

"I have had daily reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and on still others there are tools but neither men nor materials.

"It's about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere."

While Curley and Rotch were paying their respects to each other, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston did a lottle talking about the governor's "work and wages" program.

Taking cognizance of the governor's recently declared ambition to go to the United States senate, Mansfield bluntly declared:

"Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them."

The governor earlier had said that close to 100 would-be workers had descended on his home early today looking for jobs. He sent them to the state employment office.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

SIDEWALKS FOR RIVERSIDE DRIVE

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work Thursday and Friday on sidewalk projects in various sections of the state according to an announcement made today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works. The announcement followed a conference held Tuesday evening with Governor James M. Curley. The amount of money involved is about $800,000.

The program calls for construction of sidewalks along Water street and Riverside drive in Lawrence.

JOURNAL
Lewiston, Me.
DEC 11 1935

IN TODAY'S HEADLINES: — Former Chief Justice Pattangall of Maine has re-registered politically as a Republican—It is said that at a recent conference in Washington Mr. Farley distributed the Democratic candidacies in 1936.—Just notice the re-settlement program, which is costing $50,000,000. One for each State. People are to be moved around by young Mr. Tugwell. Each movement is to cost one million dollars. That easily takes 48 million, which is all that is desired, viz to spend 50 millions which is to come from some place via taxation. You recall how they fixed the original sum of $4,880,000,000 for Roosevent spending-money. These great men sat down and "studied" the needs. O! Surely they did. And they said "after intense study by our Great Leader in the White House, we find that we need exactly $100,000,000 for each State. That is the scientific and statistical outcome. Put that down. It takes $4,800,000,000. Now there are eight territorial possessions. Give them $10,000,000 each. Add these sums together and we have $4,880,000,000. You can do a lot if you "study" especially if assisted by that master student James A. Farley. At present Harry Hopkins is spending $60,000,000 a week and getting nowhere. So Wrecks is coming in—What a debacle in silver-purchasing. Silver markets are demoralized. Twenty million ounces are on the market in London, no takers at the price. Four weeks ago, Mr. Hoover predicted this thing. China is unloading her silver. The U. S. can not support the price any longer.—Arguments continue today before the Supreme court in the processing tax cases—In 1930, the U. S. paid all her bills of budget and had a surplus of $184,000,000. In 1935 we have not paid our bills and have run behind in the vast sum of $3,800,000,000. We spent four billion in 1930. We are spending nearly eight billion in 1935.—In Alberta Province several months ago, they carried the election on what was called "Social Credit." It was a scheme to give everybody a certain sum of money out of the treasury in order to stimulate business. Yesterday every mayor, town official, etc., in the various cities of Alberta, who ran on this same social credit ticket was defeated.—Governor Curley is in another fight with somebody this morning.—The Maine Executive Council again delays in approval or disapproval of the recent nominations of the Governor, for important State positions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield in a Clash.

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley yesterday disclosed the preparation by him of a financial statement concerning municipal activities at City Hall under the direction of Mayor Mansfield and a covert threat was seen to expose certain shortcomings of the Mayor and it was said the statement was to be released for publication this afternoon.

The fact became known to the Mayor and he blasted back at the Governor, charging that the Chief Executive had failed to keep his campaign pledges to provide work and wages in abundance for the unemployed, and also charged that he is attempting to evade his responsibilities here by running for the U. S. Senate; "but" he asked, "if he is a failure as a governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?"

The Governor, in commenting on the Mayor's charges said: "He's still whining, isn't he?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Mrs. McGlue Dies At Stoneham

STONEHAM, Dec. 11 (INS)—Mrs. Charles H. McGlue, wife of the state ballot law commissioner and manager of the last campaign of Governor James M. Curley, died today at New England sanitarium.

Mrs. McGlue, the former Genevieve E. Brett, is a graduate of Notre Dame academy of this city.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

WAITING FOR WPA WEARIES CURLEY

Governor Threatens to Take Sidewalks Project Out of Federal List, Saying State Will "Go It Alone" Rather Than Countenance Delay in Putting 2700 Men at Work.

BOSTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts tonight over State and Federal Work Relief programs.

To Governor James M. Curley's peremptory order to state public works commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, State Works Progress administrator, retorted:

"If the governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me.

"If the state starts such projects, of course, no federal funds will be forthcoming."

The original program called for a Federal contribution of $1,300,000, but Curley last night declared he was tired of waiting for federal cooperation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the federal program because they were not recipients of relief.

He declared the state would go it alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2700 men at work within a week.

Enlarging upon the state's grievances today, the governor said:

"We tendered Mr. Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he informed us that he had sufficient engineering forces without our assistance.

"I have had daily reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and on still others there are tools but neither men nor materials.

"It's about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere."

While Curley and Rotch were paying their respects to each other Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston did a little talking about the governor's "work and wages" program.

Taking cognizance of the governor's recently declared ambition to go to the United States senate Mansfield bluntly declared:

"Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them."

The governor earlier had said that close to 100 would-be workers had descended on his home early today looking for jobs. He sent them to the state employment office.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Curley Scored by Educators

Walter Pritchard Eaton "Ashamed" of Governor; Government "Stupid."

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Governor Curley and Massachusetts' compulsory patriotism law drew the fire of speakers at yesterday's sessions of the New England conference on adult education.

Comments included:

Walter Pritchard Eaton of Sheffield, director of Yale school of drama—"I am frank to say I am ashamed of our governor . . . Let us not be in too much hurry to get adult education paid for by the state and administered by public officials. It is not a job for governments now. They are too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor and "conscientious objector" to the teachers' oath bill—"I will fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath bill."

Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union—"The teachers' oath bill and other similar forms of patriotic legislation are being pushed by forces which are trying to hamstring education into preserving the existing economic status quo."

Dr. Fred C. Smith, registrar of the Harvard graduate school of education—"You can't indoctrinate patriotism."

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

New Mayor Owes Much to Friends In Dem. Ranks

Hundreds Switched to Him at Last Election—Townsend Plan Supporters Continue to Gain Power—Other Political News.

By WARREN M. POWER.

At the "Victory Dinner" in Boston last week under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, the most interesting feature was "the well-conceived idea of presenting various racial groups so that there would be no misunderstanding on the part of any one present; yet at the same time making it appear that the Republican party does not recognize any such groups other than as Americans."



It may have been a "well-conceived" idea on the part of some, but President Robert T. Bushnell's declaration that the Republican party is now, and always has been, the party of all groups, did not fit in some quarters. Our mayor-elect, Dewey G. Archambault, was not much impressed by the statement and he told them so. He said it was about time the Republican party took recognition of every group and that if it was doing it now, it was something new.

Mr. Archambault may have had in mind his treatment by Republican two years ago. The votes cast for him in wards, 3, 4 and 8 tell the story. He lost Republican votes enough in these three wards to have elected him. He polled a fairly good Democratic vote, but his failure to get unanimous support in the Highlands brought about his defeat.

The Republicans did a little better for him at the last election, but hundreds of Democrats switched to him because of their dissatisfaction with the modus operandi of their own party, and they were the voters responsible for rolling up the big majority for Mr. Archambault. It is little wonder then that he should dispute the claim that the Republican party "has always been the party of all groups," and it reveals the spirit of the man to state in open meeting that if the Republican party is making recognition of every group, it is something entirely new—a condition that "did not always prevail."

The Townsend Crusade.

There is no stemming the tide of the great Townsend flood. There has been many a spectacular march on the Capital City by pressure groups since "Coxey's Army" of Commonwealers set the style in 1894—and got arrested for not heeding Capitol "Keep off the Grass" signs, and now it is being asked if Washington will see a descent of Townsendites en masse when Congress reassembles next month. Edward F. Trefz, Townsend organizer, says it will. He told an Indianapolis mass meeting last week that thousands of members, an inner organization of the Townsend movement, will converge on Washington about Jan. 1 to convince Congress of their strength.

With hopes perked and pepped by decisive victory in the recent Michigan 3rd district congressional primaries, Townsend leaders are making strong claims regarding their power in the coming Congress session. Between 40 and 50 congressmen have been converted to the cause since the Chicago Townsend convention, asserts Robert E. Clements, associate founder of OARP, Ltd. (Old Age Revolving Pensions). He predicts a "Townsend bloc" of "more than 100" militant members at the next session.

The belief seems to be growing that Townsend may sway the presidential election. The plan to control 43 electoral votes might easily affect presidential results. John Bantry in his Sunday Post article issues a warning to politicians, telling them that the Townsend plan in 1936 is going to cause many of them plenty of trouble, and this as the result of a talk he had with a western newspaper man who has been sizing up the growth of the Townsend plan as a political movement in various parts of the West and who warns that it is far more powerful than eastern politicians dream.

"Today," he is quoted as saying, "there are several states in the Far West that positively will not be carried by any presidential candidate, Democrat or Republican, who is opposed by the Townsend Plan organization. These states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. These states have 43 electoral votes, and no candidate can lose all these states and win if the election is anyway near close. You may smile, he says, at this prediction if you like, but, if you had toured these states, as I have, and talked with political leaders in all of them who are scared stiff of the Townsend plan and dare not come out openly against it, your eyes would be opened."

The Local Situation.

Never in this man's time in the newspaper field here has a movement caused such widespread interest among men and women voters. Never has a movement made so much headway here in so short a space of time. There are signs everywhere of the promoting influence behind it. If you happen at the bar quaffing a cocktail or high-ball or having a ham sandwich "feast" in a restaurant it's the day's best bet that you will hear something about the Townsend Plan, and most likely from an enthusiast who can tell you all about it. It is positively contagious.

It is reflected, too, in the great number of people well along in years who are taking out their first papers in the process of becoming citizens of these United States.

Monthly naturalization sessions are held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization. These sessions are presided over by Joseph A. Donovan, the branch secretary, who comes here from the main office in Lawrence. It is a department established by the state for the free information, advice and guidance of the foreign-born, assisting them in making out and filing official papers and giving advice and help in naturalization. Mr. Donovan comes here on the first Thursday of each month at 11 a. m. and remains until 3 p. m.

The number of people taking advantage of the opportunity to be naturalized is increasing every month, and while many of them are becoming citizens because of the fact that they cannot obtain government assistance otherwise, the majority is undoubtedly influenced by their desire to share the results of the Townsend Plan, sincere in their belief that it will become a reality.

The Lowell Townsend Club hear Judge Carabine tomorrow night. He has been heard here on previous occasions and there is no greater exponent of the Townsend plan than Judge John J. Carabine of Springfield. The club meets in Highland hall.

Comparing Governors.

In his "Local Politics" column in the Boston Sunday Herald, W. E. Mullins seeks to draw a comparison between the late Huey Long and our own Governor Curley, getting his inspiration from Governor Curley's public career as he outlined it in retrospect last week. He says the Kingfish after becoming governor of Louisiana, transformed the Democratic party there into a personal machine and used the great power of his office to get himself elected to the U. S. Senate, whence

Continued

Concluded

e operated the government by remote control, and suggests that Governor Curley is doing practically the same thing here in the construction of a Curley party from which are excluded even those "life-long Democrats who supported Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole against him only last year." The Kingfish, Mullin avers, filled the state service with Long satellites while Governor O. K. Allen became his chief marionette back home in the cane brakes. And of Governor Curley, he says: "With his numerous appointments thus far and with a full year to go, he has the opportunity of filling the state service with men of his own personal choice who have been under obligation to him rather than to a political party."

"In the use of violence," he continues, "there is no analogy. Long countenanced strong arm methods; but Governor Curley does not resort to violence. True there are the isolated incidents in which he cracked Fred Enwright on the noggin and slapped down Gael Coakley; but these words were indignant outbursts of a red-blooded, two-fisted man."

With all due respect to Mr. Mullin it cannot be said that Governor Curley has been giving all of the plums to the Democrats. He took Mr. Baker from the governor's council and made him a Supreme court judge, and he has but recently intimated that he will reappoint Tax Commissioner Long, who was never referred to as a Curley man. The governor, as a matter of fact, has been widely criticized by Democrats relative to his appointment of Republicans.

There is no analogy at all in the Louisiana setup and that of Massachusetts. Louisiana has always been Democratic to the core, so much so that it would be impossible to elect a Republican governor there, and the statutes have been so loosely drawn that the balance of power is located in the governor's office. The story that Louisiana was so placed that it was possible for them to control the legislature but that they never could elect a governor, is an old one. There is no party conflict there because of the great preponderance of Democrats. The temper of the people of Massachusetts would not stand for the govérnor to become all powerful as was the case with Huey Long.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Several Hundred Here to Get Work On Sidewalk Job

State to Put 2700 to Work On Various Projects—Lowell to Construct New Walk in Third Street.

(Special to the Leader)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 11—Several hundred Lowell men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday as part of the 2700 to be given employment by the state on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state. Announcement of the work for the 2700 was made today by Commissioner William F. Callahan, head of the Department of Public Works, after a conference held last night with Governor James M. Curley. The amount of money involved is $800,000.

Superintendent George P. Legrand of the Lowell Street department conferred with Commissioner Callahan this morning in an effort to divert funds obtained by the city under the Chapter 464 bond issue for use in constructing sidewalks in Third street in that city. This road was recently resurfaced under the so-called Curley bond issue. If the superintendent is able to secure some money it will prevent the complete shutdown of the Street department, involving 185 regular men, scheduled for today.

Under Commissioner Callahan's plans sidewalks will be constructed in the Lowell district on the following routes: Auto Route 3, Chelmsford, Lowell road, Chelmsford, Princeton street, Lowell, Princeton boulevard, Lowell, and North Reading road, North Reading.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Sternlof Sworn In by Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Representative Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, who succeeds the late Representative Victor E. Rolander. The new House member was introduced to the governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Mrs. Charles McGlue Dies

STONEHAM, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Mrs. Charles H. McGlue, wife of the state ballot law commissioner and Governor Curley's former campaign manager, died suddenly at the New England sanitarium here, today.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

JOHNSON NAMED TO PLUMBERS' BOARD

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11—Governor Curley today appointed John H. Johnson of Lowell as a member of the Board of Examiners of Plumbers. This is a reappointment and was confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of the rules.

JOBLESS STORM CURLEY'S HOME

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Nearly 200 job-hungry men stormed Governor James M. Curley's Jamaica Plain home today after announcement that $3,600,000 of the bond issue was to be spent on public works projects immediately.

The governor sent the men to the state house where he told them to put in applications at 100 Nashua street.

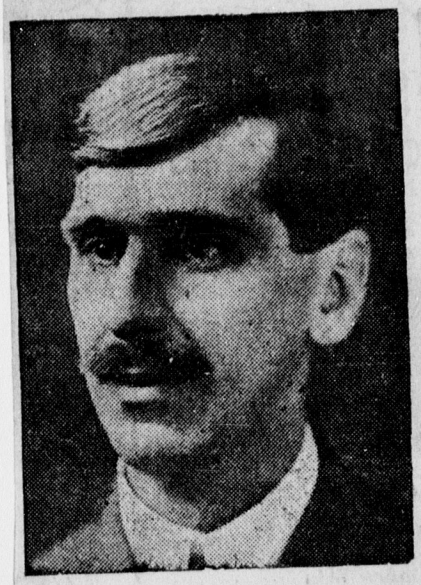
Governor Curley announced $3,600,000 of the bond issue would be spent on highway beautification before federal appropriations were availab.e.

patriotism."

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Council Acts on Lowell Men

Ousted



EDWARD FISHER

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Appointment by Gov. James M. Curley of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston university as associate commissioner of labor and industries was confirmed today by the governor's council by a vote of 7 to 2.

Prof. Murray succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Retained



JOHN H. JOHNSON

John H. Johnson of this city was confirmed today by the governor's council, under suspension of rules, as a member of the board of examiners of plumbers. Mr. Johnson's is a reappointment. No other major appointments were submitted to the council.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Ferreira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferreira of Chapel street observed her 16th birthday anniversary last Saturday with a costume party held at her home. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Ferreira and an entertainment was presented by Miss Dorothy O'Connor and Charles Ward. Among Miss Ferreira's friends present were Mildred Bradley, Helen Bradley, Sarah Purcell, Helen O'Brien, Noreen O'Brien, Dorothy O'Connor, Lillian O'Connor, Ruth Howard, Ann Bradley, Emily Gomes, Olive Ferreira, John Scanlon, John Ward, Walter Ward, Charles Ward, Daniel O'Connor, Bob O'Connor, Frederick Jeffers, Alfred LaPrise, Edward McNamara and Joseph McNamara.

An engagement party in honor of Miss Catherine V. Foley of Jamaica Plain, was held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Callahan, 166 Third street. Miss Foley soon will become the bride of Mr. Robert Daley of Boston. Friends were present from Lawrence, Andover, Boston and this city. Bridge was enjoyed and tea served by the hostess, Mrs. Callahan, assisted by Miss Viola Murphy and Miss Genevieve Callahan and Mrs. Lawrence Gunning, of Lawrence.

Friends of Mrs. Caroline Reeves of 204 Moore street, will be pleased to learn that she is recuperating at St. John's hospital following a recent operation.

Miss Ellen O'Leary, matron of the O'Leary home, yesterday observed her 86th birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Mrs. Ella Rivers, president of the Lowell Hairdressers association, who attended a meeting of the Massachusetts association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists at Worcester this week, reports that the following nominations to the state board, made by Gov. James M. Curley: Chairman, Miss Mary Carmody, of Worceser, who will serve for three years; Miss Margaret Gregory, secretary, who will serve for two years; Mrs. Mary Kehoe Kewin of Boston, who will serve for one year.

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LEADER
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Murray Succeeds Edward Fisher

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 11—Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Professor John J. Murray of Milton as associate commissioner ol labor and industries was confirmed by the executive council today on a record vote of 7 to 2, with Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas voting in opposition.

Murray succeeds Edward Fisher of Lowell.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

MISS RIVERS ATTENDS STATE BOARD MEETING

Miss Ella Rivers, president of the Lowell Hairdressers' Association, attended the first meeting of the State Board of Registered Hairdressers, which was recently appointed by Governor James M. Curley, and which is composed of Miss Mary E. Carmody of Worcester, chairman; Miss Margaret Gregory of Chicopee, secretary, and Miss Mary Kehoe Kerwin of Boston.

Miss Rivers will report the activities of the state board meeting at the next meeting of the Lowell association as well as news pertaining to the annual hairdressers' show, sponsored by the state association, at the Hotel Statler in Boston the last week of January.

COURIER-CITIZEN
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Nota Bene

Winthrop's 12-foot sea wall is one over which Old Neptune leaps as easily as Japanese goods over Uncle Sam's tariff barrier.

A toy-gun bandit west of here is accused of serious holdups and forgeries. Don't encourage 'em to play cops and crooks.

Prosperity seems to have returned to the land, but here's hoping some sand storm or plague of grasshoppers won't eat it all away.

A Turner's Falls man overturned a log and counted 58 snakes. In such a case, as a lover of all God's harmless creatures, we'd let sleeping snakes lie.

It is predicted that within three months Governor Curley will plump for the Townsend plan. If so that will be because he is more interested in the votes than in the money there is in it.

Glass fibres which can be spun and woven have been displayed before chemical engineers, but our guess is that when Friend Wife wears a glass dress it will be one visible to our glass eye.

About 55 per cent of Americans questionnaired, it is reported, favor paying the veterans' bonus now. And are probably quite willing that the other 45 per cent shall somehow find the money to pay it with.

The small income man is reputed by a government statistician to be getting more of his share of the national income, but he will still be believed when he avers that he is not yet getting more than his share of the national income.

"Agents," says the News, "of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture are raking Malden with a fine tooth comb;" but we wouldn't feel it safe to drive through Malden's progressive square if we were to call it, in consequence, a lousy town.

A government devoted to safeguarding the United States against a hostile world is demanded by Fibre and Fabric, whose editor is evidently sure that the analogy of the universally unpopular fellow who therefore must have something the matter with him does not apply to nations.

Fred Owen, Portland Express columnist, gives as his 10 favorite authors: Arthur G. Staples, Walter Lippmann, Bill Cunningham, Octavius Cohen, Robert P. T. Coffin, Holman Day, Arthur Train, Agnes Burke Hale, H. G. Wells, Fred Owen. It isn't every paper that has a columnist with the nerve to regard himself as an author.

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CREGG CRITICISED GOV. AND COUNCIL

Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg criticized sharply today the action of Gov. Curley and the executive council in giving Maurice Limon of Salem a Thanksgiving Day pardon while the status of Louis Shaub, convicted with him for conspiracy to burn a Peabody leather actory three years ago was ignored.

Shaub also of Salem, is also imprisoned for the $125,000 fire.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Jobs—Curley Edict Draws Well at Jamaica Plain

Governor Curley invited plenty of patronage trouble when he boldly announced that federal relief work was so slow that he was spending $3,600,000 directly from his $13,000,000 bond issue for work relief without waiting for federal contribution.

This morning, as a direct result he found 200 unemployed men clamoring on his Jamaicaway doorstep with pleas for employment. The Governor, hounded since January by the unemployed, both at his home and at the State House, was so surprised that he forgot his previous announcement that only those who applied at the regular employment offices would receive work.

Instead, he told the eager men to go to the State House. They almost beat the Chief Executive to Beacon Hill, although the Governor was riding in his fleet 12-cylinder S1 limousine. When they arrived they were herded into Hearing Room 370, where Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, handed out letters addressed to Walter J. Ryan, head of his employment office, instructing him to put the bearers to work.

If any more men plan to use the same strategy tomorrow, it will fail. The Governor said no further letters will be given out at his office. The Chief Executive announced that his office staff has enough work to do.

News Flashes

Mansfield Blasts Back As Curley Threatens Expose

Boston, Dec. 11—A covert threat to expose certain alleged shortcomings in Mayor Mansfield's administration was made by Governor Curley as he disclosed the preparation by him of a financial statement concerning municipal activities under the mayor's direction. The statement blasting the Mansfield administration will be released for publication this afternoon, the Governor said. The Governor, Mansfield charged, is attempting to evade his responsibility here by running for the United States Senate.

patriotism.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Political Denials

Denial is the most convenient method of stalling for a more strategic moment for a political announcement, and such a purpose may be behind John J. Burns's statement that he has no intention of running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Burns, general counsel of the Securities Exchange Commission, has been mentioned frequently in political circles as a certain gubernatorial candidate if Governor Curley is serious concerning his senatorial ambitions.

In the minds of many the swapping of his present counsel position for uncertain political fate would be unwise. But Mr. Burns is given to surprise moves.

Resigned From Bench

Governor Ely thought so much of this lawyer, not yet 35, that in 1931 he appointed him to the Superior Court bench, a $12,000-a-year life job. This appointment, along with those of Samuel A. York as state commissioner of conservation and Paul G. Kirk as state commissioner of public safety, carried out the Ely policy of placing some young men into state service.

Judge Burns, however, did not remain long in his life job. Along came the SEC job. He resigned from the bench and accepted it.

Mr. Burns, while still judge, had his eye on the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934. The story is that Governor Ely was ready to spring him as a dark horse at the 1934 pre-primary convention, if Brig. Gen. Charles H, Cole, Joseph M. Bartlett and Charles F. Hurley became locked in an unbreakable deadlock.

The dark horse never ran because Hurley was neatly flagged off the track and General Cole won, as the Ely-Walsh group had hoped.

Mr. Burns, a protege of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, characterized frequently as President Roosevelt's chief adviser, has new-deal connections both through this friendship and his SEC counsel work.

Support of Liberals

Without a doubt he would receive the support of numerous liberals as he has been known as a leading liberal. His work as professor at Harvard Law School bolstered his liberal record. During the 1934 campaign there was considerable talk that labor leaders would draft him as a Democratic candidate to oppose Gaspar G. Bacon but the movement never materialized.

But right now the talk, which Mr. Burns has denied, is that he will resign from his SEC post shortly with the announcement that he wished to return to private practice. Friends say this move would actually be in preparation for a gubernatorial fight.

A Blow for Weeks

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton is nursing a few political wounds today. His mayoral candidate, Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, former state commissioner of public safety, lost the Newton election to Edwin O. Childs, a former Mayor never defeated in such a battle.

State politicians regard the defeat as a stunning blow to the Weeks senatorial candidacy, supposed to be announced within a short time. Before the election, the report was that Mayor Weeks would announce his candidacy immediately if General Needham won, but would wait until after Jan. 1 if the General lost. Now there is even some talk that he may not run.

How much truth there is in the latter report is problematical, but it is certain that Mr. Weeks will do plenty of conference work in the next few weeks.

Still a Strong Factor

Many politicians believe that Mayor Weeks is still as strong as ever in Newton and that had he himself run he would have defeated Mr. Childs. Furthermore, they still maintain he could win a local fight, even if a statewide battle might be difficult.

If their opinion prevails, Mayor Weeks might well enter the lists as a congressional candidate from the ninth district. Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, the present Representative, will have a hard row to hoe in 1936 to be re-elected, and Mr. Weeks might be the victor.

A Weeks' congressional announcement, however, would knock the props from under the political plans of State Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline who would like to succeed Mayor Russell in Washington. Mr. Bowker has said he would probably run if Mr. Weeks would run for the Senate or retire from active politics.

* * *

Murray's Plans

John J. Murray, professor of economics and finance at Boston University, and chief of Governor Curley's "brain trust," has no intention of resigning from B. U., if the Governor's Council confirms his appointment as associate commissioner of labor and industries.

Professor Murray has been in the State House limelight since Governor Curley took office. He has headed the Governor's committee on public utilities and also the special legislative recess commission appointed to study the advisability of a sliding scale system of utility rate making in Massachusetts.

The professor contends that if he could conduct these investigations while operating at B. U., he certainly can handle the new state job and conduct his classes.

Edgar M. Mills

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Officials—Expected Nominations Not Made

Three high state officials, eager for word from Governor Curley as to whether they will continue in state service, were again left today with their questions unanswered.

Those facing replacement are: Dr Payson Smith, state commissioner of education; Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk state commissioner of public safety and Athur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction. Their terms have expired. The Governor again failed to send in their names to the Executive Council for reappointment or the names of others to succeed them. Nor did the Governor appoint Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxations, as he had promised earlier in the week. His expected reappointment thus was delayed until at least next Wednesday.

The only appointment submitted to the Governor's Council today was that of Lawrence W. Lyons, renamed clerk of the Quincy district court.

Edward Morris, familiar to Harvard football enthusiasts as the stentorian voiced announcer whose score-calling job vanished when the amplifying system was installed at Harvard Stadium, wanted Mr. Lyons' job. Instead he will be appointed as an assessor in the income tax division in the State Department of Corporations and Taxation. Mr. Morris is a former Quincy tax collector.

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University today was confirmed by the Governor's Council as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries. The confirmation had been held up for two weeks. The vote was 7 to 2 in his favor.

However, Governor Curley's appointment of Howard H. Murphy of Osterville as State Commissioner of Agriculture was again postponed for one week. Mr. Murphy's appointment has been opposed by representatives of the farming interests in the State.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

C. S. Monitor
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Curley—Blast for Mayor Ready for Fuse

Governor Curley's return fire to the latest Mansfield blast was silenced today by the absence of an assistant secretary.

Last night, highly incensed over Mayor Mansfield's attack on his plan to spend $3,600,000 of the bond issue money without waiting for federal contribution—a plan which eliminated Boston from relief plans—the Governor reputedly dictated a stinging attack on the Mansfield administration.

Today, with the Governor eager to unleash the statement, John J. Brennan, the assistant secretary, remained at home. So all the Governor could say to the waiting press was:

"Sorry, boys, you must wait until tomorrow for that statement."

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

APPOINTMENT IS UNCERTAIN TODAY

Naming of State Commissioner of Education May be Deferred by Governor Curley.

Whether Governor James M. Curley would submit any appointment for state commissioner of education, to which position Superintendent of Schools James G. Reardan of Adams is expected to be named, to the executive council today was regarded as uncertain.

One report coming from Boston was to the effect that while Governor Curley declined to indicate what appointments he would make today that he did say in all probability no nomination for state education commissioner would be made today.

Superintendent Reardan who attended a conference held at the governor's home in Boston Sunday night returned to Adams late yesterday afternoon.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

JOBLESS STORM GOVERNOR'S HOME

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Nearly 200 job-hungry men stormed Governor James M. Curley's Jamaica Plain home today after announcement that $3,600,000 of the bond issue was to be spent on Public Works Projects immediately.

The Governor sent the men to the State House where he told them to put n applications.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
New Britain, Conn.
DEC 11 1935

BUILDING SIDEWALKS

Governor Curley of Massachusetts has one idea about welfare relief that can be brought to the attention of most communities in Connecticut except perhaps Plainville. The Bay State governor insists that a part of the welfare funds be utilized in the construction of adequate sidewalks along public highways, and has put 2,700 men to work.

A goodly portion of traffic accidents are caused by road pedestrians being struck by machines. The pedestrians invariably walk upon the highways because of a lack of proper places for walking alongside the roads.

Governor Curley has practical ideas about safety on the roads.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

COUNCIL DELAYS VOTE ON NAMING OF MURPHY

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (UP)—Governor Curley's appointment of Professor John J. Murray of Milton as associate commissioner of labor and industries was confirmed by the Executive Council tody by record vote of 7 to 2 with Republican Councilors Brooks of Watertown and Schuster of Douglas dissenting.

The Governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as state commissioner of agriculture was again postponed for one week.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Letters from Our Readers

ERNEST CARNEY ANSWERS MR. FAGAN

To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

After reading Mr. Fagan's letter in Sunday's issue of The Standard-Times, it makes me wonder if Mr. Fagan wants an explanation of my letter, published Nov. 19, for his own edification, or if there could be some ulterior motive behind his request. Nevertheless, I will endeavor in my humble way, to place on paper, some of the things that have been on my mind for some time.

It can readily be seen that Mr. Fagan, after a few weeks' study of my letter, is still in a daze as to its contents and intent. I always welcome criticism so long as it is sincere. It should always be borne in mind that the subtle emanation of other influences sometimes creep into the writings of certain individuals, three up to the present writing, who listen to excessive flattery and are goaded on with jealousies and animosities stamped by the red tape of political coloring.

If Mr. Fagan had taken the time and trouble to investigate the statements made in his letter, I am sure that he would not have wanted to see that letter in print. Regardless of political party, color, or creed, Representative Carney's home is open to anyone. Representative Carney was elected to serve as a representative of the 8th Bristol District. He was elected to serve the district as a whole, and I am quite sure that he will never let down the people of his district.

Representatives John Halliwell, Chester Chase, and Alfred M. Bessette, all Republicans voted for Governor Curley's measures, and the only reason they are not being attacked through the press and whispering campaigns is, because the powers that be are not interested in their activities. Surely, Mr. Fagan does not mean to infer that the giving of jobs to needy men on the State Road or any other project is patronage? Patronage, in my opinion, is where money and appointments are involved. To attack a man because he is trying to help the needy is pretty poor policy. There is a great deal of money patronage and appointment patronage going on that could be attacked through the press and I am sure if your thoughts are for better government you will train your guns in the right direction.

Representative Carney is not being attacked by the opposition because he has placed a few needy Republicans to work or because he is seen from time to time with some Democrat. That is his privilege as an American citizen, to associate with whom he pleases. He is being attacked because the powers that be cannot handle him and they do not want to see him re-elected to the state house in 1936.

I campaigned for Mr. Goodwin along with many other good Republicans in this district and if Mr. Bacon's labor record had not looked so black, he would have been elected governor of Massachusetts and Curley would have been an also-ran. Mr. Fagan should realize that the working people of New Bedford are interested in a candidate's labor record and a man should be elected or defeated on his record alone and not through the political handling of a bungling group of Ward Heelers. I am a Republican. But if the Republican Party in Massachusetts places a man or woman at the head of the ticket whose labor record is questionable, I reserve the right as a free American citizen to question that candidate's right to solicit my vote.

It seems to me the primary foundation of a political office holder's career should be based on "PUBLIC SERVICE." If a political office holder or an appointed office holder tries to the best of his or her ability to serve the best interests of the district in which they were elected, that is all that any voter can expect of them. Can Mr. Fagan or any other person in the opposition say, that Representative Carney has failed to do his duty for the best interest of his district? Representative Leo E. J. Carney will stand on his record and defy any politician or their political mouthpieces to prove where he has failed to do his duty.

We have gone through this sort of campaign for a number of years and I am pleased to see that it is at last coming to the surface so that the public in general can get a first hand picture of what a political machine will do to corrupt the minds of the voters about a man who is trying his best to serve the voters of the 8th Bristol District.

ERNEST A. CARNEY,
Old Westport Road, North Dartmouth.

FINE COOPERATION BY SALVATION ARMY

To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

The New Bedford Children's Aid Society wishes to publicly express its appreciation of the fine cooperation of the Salvation Army in giving Christmas dinners to families known to and investigated by the Society. Aside from the material benefit derived from the dinners they add Christmas cheer in homes which might otherwise be without it.

CELESTE P. THORNTON,
General Secretary,
New Bedford Children's Aid Society.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY-ROTCH RIFT IMPERILS WPA IN STATE

Federal Funds to Stop if Governor's Program Is Begun

MANSFIELD IN ATTACK

Executive 'Running Out' Is Answer to Threat of Finance Expose

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Dec. 11—A three-cornered controversy blazed openly over work relief, today, with Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield deriding each other for failure to provide work and wages and WPA Administrator Arthur Rotch threatening to cut off further Federal aid on the State sidewalk program.

Dissension over provision of jobs broke into the open when Governor Curley made his first public attack on the Federal relief administration in this state, and declared he will proceed at once to spend $3,600,000 on sidewalk projects out of the recent state bond issue.

Retorts to his announcement came quickly from Mayor Mansfield and Administrator Rotch. Mayor Mansfield replied sharply to that part of the Governor's announcement which left the problem of caring for Boston's unemployed on his hands, and Administrator Rotch declared he would furnish no additional WPA funds for sidewalks if the Governor wants to work independently.

Says Curley Running Out

Charging that Governor Curley knew during his campaign he could never fulfill his promise of "work and wages," Mayor Mansfield said: INSERT A IN NO 1—CURLEY "Finding work for unemployed in Boston is no new task for me.

Continued

have been doing it ever since I have been elected Mayor, and shall continue to do so without complaining about it. But if Governor Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the Mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment. He was going to have everybody at work immediately. But he has failed lamentably on his Work and Wages program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people.

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfill, and now that the people are clamoring that he make good he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States Senator. But if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States Senator?

Blames Governor

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances—and I won't have to have a rub-down five times a week either.

"And the Governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the Governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

"Still whining," was the retort of Governor Curley when told of the Mayor's statement. At the same time he indicated he is getting set for a broadside attack on the Mayor, saying: "I'll have a financial statement covering Mansfield's administration late today. I suppose that he'll whine enough between now and then to give me an excuse to use it."

In making his decision to go ahead alone on the sidewalk program Governor Curley charged the relief administration with undue delay. "But there is no way to justify further delay and we are going alone with the program," he said.

He state last night that one of the best features of his going ahead alone is that he will not have to abide by Federal regulations and can employ persons not on the welfare rolls before Nov. 1.

The Governor said he will try to persuade Federal officials to permit employment of as many as 26 percent of persons not from the welfare rolls on the $19,000,000 roadside beautification and farm-to-market road programs when they are in full swing next March.

Curley Alleges Agreement

The Governor declared he had made an agreement with Rotch to permit employment of ten percent nonrelief workers on projects, but that Rotch was now inclined to take the position that those employed must be drawn only from relief rolls.

The sidewalk project, which started all the trouble, was originally intended as a cooperative program, in which the Federal Government, with relief labor, was to build foundations for sidewalks along state highways. Governor Curley was then to step in with state funds, employ whomever he wanted to, and finish the surfacing of the sidewalks and the setting of curbstones, with funds from the $13,000,000 bond issue.

If Governor Curley wants to go ahead and build the entire sidewalks with nonrelief labor, Administrator Rotch feels he cannot allot more money for sidewalks. However, he has already approved 93 WPA projects for constructing sidewalk foundations at a cost of $1,352,000, and these will be carried out.

The Governor previously suggested that Mayor Mansfield would have to make his own provisions for finding employment for Boston's needy, as his sidewalk projects would all be done outside of Boston. He charged Mayor Mansfield with the duty of finding some way to develop a program, and asked that he stop sending Boston residents to the state employment office for work.

It was this remark that led to Mayor Mansfield's attack.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.

DEC 11 1935

200 Jobless Storm Gov. Curley's Home

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (UP)—Some 200 jobless men stormed the Jamaicaway home of Governor Curley today demanding work.

The demonstration was precipitated by his announcement that $3,600,000 of a bond issue would be spent directly on work programs, without awaiting federal contributions.

Governor Curley instructed the men to go to the State House, and then asked Walter S. Ryan, head of the Governor's employment office, to put the men to work as soon as possible.

When the demonstrators arrived at the State House they were directed to a hearing chamber where it was epxlained to them that they would be given work as early as could be arranged.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

NO FEDERAL FUNDS FOR IT

Rotch Scores Curley's Sidewalk Construction Program

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts last night over State and Federal work relief programs.

To Governor James M. Curley's peremptory order to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, State works progress administrator retorted:

"If the Governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me.

"If the State starts such projects of course, no Federal funds will be forthcoming."

The original program called for a Federal contribution of $1,300,000 but Curley Monday night declared he was tired of waiting for Federal cooperation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the Federal program because they were not recipients of relief. He declared the State would go alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2700 men at work within a week.

Enlarging upon the State's grievances yesterday the Governor said:

"We tendered Mr. Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he informed us that he had sufficient engineering forces without our assistance.

"I have had daily reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and on still others there are tools but neither men or materials.

"It's about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere."

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY'S SIDEWALK JOBS WILL START HERE MONDAY

Projects on South Street, Berkshire Road, and Dalton Avenue Will Employ 60 Men—Sidewalk for Three Mile Hill in Great Barrington Also Approved.

Governor Curley's "work and wages" program will be launched locally late this week or early next week when three sidewalk projects will be started employing 60 men. The Pittsfield jobs are: Dalton Avenue, Berkshire Road and South Street.

Announcement of inauguration of the sidewalk porgram was made this afternoon from Boston by State Commissioner of Public Works Callahan. He expects 2700 men to be put to work throughout the State by the end of the week. The jobs will be under the supervision of the State Department of Public Works. The only other project listed at present for District One which includes Pittsfield is Three Mile Hill, Great Barrington.

Locations Listed

The South Street sidewalk will start at the intersection of South Mountain Road and continue to the intersection of the road leading to Music Mountain. The Dalton Avenue sidewalk will begin near the Dalton line and extend nearly to Hubbard Avenue, and the Berkshire Road one will run from Coltsville to the Oxe Yoke filling station.

Each project will employ about 20 men. Work will start as soon as the workers are assigned from Boston.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

MANSFIELD CALLS GOV. CURLEY'S WORK PROGRAM A FAILURE

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield yesterday accused Gov. James M. Curley of failure in his "work and wages" program and of seeking to evade the burden of failure by running for the United States Senate.

The Governor had suggested, Mansfield said, that the city of Boston stop sending unemployed to the State unemployment office for jobs that did not exist.

"He has failed lamentably on his work and wages program," Mansfield said, asserting Gov. Curley had "made promises which he knew he could not fulfill . . . Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for U. S. Senator, but if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States Senator?"

"He's still whining, isn't he?" was Governor Curley's only comment yesterday afternoon on the statement of Boston's Mayor, Mansfield, describing the Governor as "a failure" and one who has been unable to fulfill his promises. The Governor said he would issue a statement today concerning the administration of Boston's affairs financially under Mansfield.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS TO MEET IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—The National Council of Teachers of English accepted an invitation extended by Governor James M. Curley to hold its 1936 convention in Boston.

Acceptance was announced by Charles S. Thomas of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

The date for the convention has not been set. There are 500 teachers in the council.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

200 MEN STORM CURLEY HOME IN SEARCH OF WORK

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hopeful of securing work, 200 men stormed the home of Gov. James M. Curley today, as a result of his announcement that $3,600,000 would be spent by the Commonwealth on work programs without waiting for Federal grants.

Instructed to report at the State House, the men hurried there, arriving only a few minutes after the Governor reached his desk.

At the State House, they received letters addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the State employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The letter added that in the future job-hunters should report to the unemployment office, rather than at the State House.

Yesterday, following Governor Curley's announcement of his plan to spend part of the bond issue on sidewalk and highway projects, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston accused him of failure in his "work and wages" program.

The State WPA Administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, said no Federal aid would be forthcoming for projects started by the State.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

"ASHAMED OF GOVERNOR," SAYS WALTER P. EATON

Advises Educators at Bostoo Not To Be in Too Much of a Hurry To Have Adult Education Paid by State—Government "Too Stupid, Too Corrupt," He Says.

"I am frank to say, I am ashamed of our Governor," asserted Walter Prichard Eaton, director of the School of Drama at Yale University and a resident of Sheffield. Mr. Eaton administered the rebuke to Governor James M. Curley in Boston last night while speaking to a group of educators.

"The adult education program ought to maintain its amateur standing rather than depend on the State or on bureaucratic agencies," he declared at the dinner in the Copley Plaza of the New England Conference on Adult Education. "It is better to retain an amateur standing than to go under a department head of the present State government.

No Right to Funds

"Adult education now has no right to take any more of the public funds, with the small towns staggering under such a heavy burden.

"Let us not be in too much hurry to get adult education paid for by the State and administered by public officials. It is not a job for governments now; they are too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

Mr. Eaton's reference to Gov. Curley was made in the following statement: "In this Commonwealth —God save the mark—I am frank to say I am ashamed of our Governor." Delivered in the even tempo that marks Eaton's speaking voice, the comment against the Governor left a stir and a buzz in its wake. It was received without audible reaction.

As toastmaster, Mr. Eaton introduced Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, retired president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and now dean of Stoneleigh College in Rye, N. Y., and Milton E. Lord, director of the Boston Public Library.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Dec. 11, (AP).—An annual salary increase of $300 for State policemen was included in the proposed 1936 budget for the Massachusetts Department of Safety by Commissioner Paul G. Kirk. Kirk conferred yesterday with State Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond on the budget. It also included funds for a State police boat and amphibian plane.

Thirteen municipal PWA projects involving an expenditure of about $1,500,000 approved by Governor Curley. All the projects came to him with the approval of the State Emergency Finance Board.

A holiday next Saturday for all State employees has been ordered by Governor Curley. The reason is to give the State employees a chance to get their Christmas shopping done early. The Governor hopes that his action will serve as a spur to others to follow suit.

Because of a previously arranged appointment, Governor Curley has declined an invitation to be the featured speaker at the March 17 celebration next year of the St. Patrick's Society of St. Johns, N. B. In declining the invitation the Governor said he had already accepted an invitation to address the Irish Societies of Scranton, Pa., on that date.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Gov. Curley Puts All Major Appointments Over for One Week

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Announcing that "all major appointments will have to wait another week," Gov. James M. Curley today announced none would be submitted to the Executive Council today.

Appointments are to be made to posts including those now filled by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education; Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction; Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety; Henry F. London, Tax Commissioner, and Raymond J. Kenney, Director of the Division of Fish and Game.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

COUNCIL ACTION ON MURPHY ONCE MORE PUT OVER

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Appointment by Gov. James M. Curley of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries was confirmed today by the Governor's Council by a vote of 7 to 2.

Professor Murray succeeds Edwin Fisher of Lowell.

The Governor's appointment of Howard H. Murphy of Osterville as Commissioner of Agriculture was postponed one week for action by the Council on confirmation.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

LYONS RE-NAMED COURT CLERK

MORRIS IS NAMED TO TAX BERTH

Governor's Council Confirms Both

In order to preserve harmony in the party, Governor James M. Curley in a quandary for several weeks regarding the appointment of the clerkship in Eastern District court seated at Quincy at the 11th hour today effected a "compromise".

He presented to the Governor's council this afternoon the name of Ex-Senator Edward G. Morris of Quincy to a position in the State Tax and Corporation Division and re-appointed Lawrence W. Lyons to the clerkship.

Confirmed by Council

Both appointments were confirmed by the Governor's council this afternoon under suspension of rules.

Morris has many friends in the council. His appointment is assessor in the Income Tax division with tenure of office for life, carrying a salary of $3180.

The impression had been prevalent for weeks that Morris would receive the clerkship position but the Chief of the Democratic party was not anxious to run afoul of any criticism of the party, with two democrats seeking the position.

Morris, twice representative and senator from the So. Boston district has been a "working democrat" according to current phraseology for over 33 years giving unstintingly of his time and efforts to the party and has been a long time personal friend of the Governors. Morris was delegate to the national convention and was in Curley's party, the latter having come up from the Philipines.

Both Sides Satisfied

Lyons who has held the position both as assistant and clerk for close to 25 years is a democrat of two or three year standing and although reappointed by Republican governors, his chances of being reappointed this year were held to be skeptical. Rather than cause a "rift" with two of his party desirous of the same position, His Excellency's decision apparently satisfied both sides.

Having served the City of Quincy faithfully as a Tax-Collector, Morris will be well quaified to fit in the particuar niche created for him and at the same time has a host of friends on Beacon Hill which will undoubtedly be more conducive to happiness for the spirited Harvard announcer than if he were to work in a trifle hostile atmosphere, where Lyons has many friends. With the confirmation assured he will take the oath of office next Wednesday and start immediately with his new duties.

An aura of satisfaction will beam on members of Norfolk County League whose strong backing was given to Morris one of their active members and holder of an important standing committee chairmanship, inasmuch as this is the second endorsement which the organization forwarded to His Excellency (that of Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley for Medical Examiner having been presented by the Governor last week to the council).

Less than six months old the organization headed by Atty. Leo J. Halloran embraces all town chairmen, representatives, town officials and a large virile membership bent on Democratic party principles, one of its objectives being to see that "proper recognition" is given to the party, and that the Governor is regimenting his forces is evidenced in his recognition of such organizations as the new league.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

'EDDIE' IS GIVEN STATE TAX POST

GOVERNOR CURLEY RETURNS CLERK TO COURT POSITION

Announcement This Afternoon Clears Mystery Hanging for Weeks—Henry M. Faxon Removed from Perkins' Board, Replaced by John Zielinski

Lawrence W. Lyons was reappointed today by Governor Curley for another five-year term as clerk of Quincy District court. At the same time, Edward G. Morris, chief candidate for the berth now held by Lyons, was rewarded with an appointment to a $3180 position in the State Tax and Corporation Division.

Mr. Faxon Out

Under a suspension of the rules, the council approved the appointment of Lyons and Morris.

Henry Faxon of Quincy was replaced as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind by the governor's council, when it approved John Zielinski of Holyoke in his stead.

The vote in favor of Zielinski was 7 to 2, with Councilor Joseph B. Grossman voting for Faxon. Councilor Winfield Schuster, Republican, was reported as among those voting with the Democrats for the Holyoke man.

Forces Were Split

The move was apparently designed by the governor to restore harmony in the Norfolk County Democratic ranks which had been badly split on the issue, large forces having lined up behind both Lyons and Morris.

Today's action brought to an end rumors and conjecture which have been rampant for many weeks, ever since it became generally known that Lyons previous five-year appointment was about to expire.

Morris, former state senator and former city tax collector, an active worker in Democratic circles, announced his candidacy for the post and it was believed in many quarters he would have a good chance of winning the post from the incumbent.

Lyons, while not so active in party affairs, although registered as a Democrat, had, on the other hand, won many friends through his handling of the office. Successively re-appointed to the post for five terms, a total of 25 years, he had built up a reputation for efficiency. Among those seeking his re-appointment was a large majority of the Quincy police force.

First intimation that Lyons was to be re-appointed came this morning when it was learned Morris had received the tax appointment. A short time later it was officially announced that Governor Curley would submit Lyons' name at the governor's council meeting at noon today.

Grossman Elated

Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Republican, had sided with Lyons on the issue and was elated when he learned the governor intended to reappoint him to the Quincy court job.

With a heavy Democratic majority in the council, there was little doubt that Lyons' name would be approved.

There were conflicting reports on whether Morris' appointment had to be approved by the council, but if it does, there is likewise little doubt of his being approved.

Chief among the supporters of Morris for the court clerk post was the Norfolk County Democratic League, headed by Atty. Leo J. Halloran of Quincy. One of its main objectives is obtaining "proper recognition" for working members of the party.

It is expected that Morris' supporters will feel that he has been "properly recognized" with his appointment, even though it was not the one which was directly sought, and that the governor's attempt to bring about harmony in the Norfolk Democratic ranks will succeed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

200 JOB HUNTERS AT CURLEY HOME

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Nearly 200 job-hungry men stormed Governor James M. Curley's Jamaica Plain home today after announcement that $3,600,000 of the bond issue was to be spent on public works projects immediately.

The governor sent the men to the State House where he told them to put in applications at 100 Nashua street.

Governor Curley announced $3,600,000 of the bond issue would be spent on highway beautification before federal appropriations were available.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

TEACHERS OF U. S. TO MEET IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley today announced the National Council of Teachers of English will hold their 1936 convention in this city.

The council has a membership of 5,000 teachers. No date for the convention has been set. Acceptance of Gov. Curley's invitation was contained in a letter from Charles S. Thomas, of the Harvard University graduate school of education.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
DEC 11 1935

BAY STATE AT WAR ON RELIEF PLANS

Curley to Launch Sidewalk Jobs Without U. S. Aid.

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts tonight over state and federal work relief programs.

To Gov. James M. Curley's peremptory order to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, State Works Progress administrator, retorted:

"If the governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me.

"If the state starts such projects, of course, no federal funds will be forthcoming."

The original program called for a federal contribution of $1,300,000 but Curley last night declared he was tired of waiting for federal co-operation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the federal program because they were not recipients of relief.

He declared the state would go it alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2700 men at work within a week.

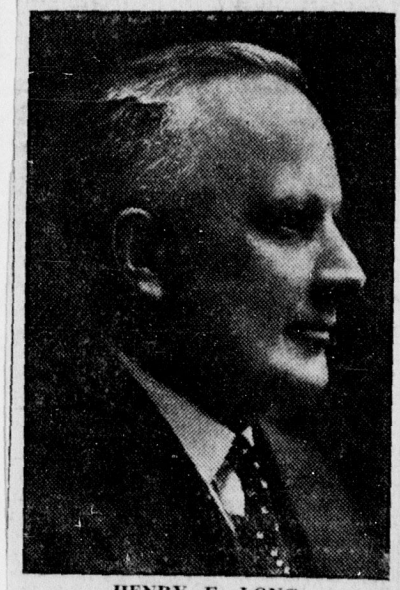
Several of Curley's Appointments Will Go To the Council Today

Governor Declines to Indicate His Action on Kirk; Will Rename Long and Probably Kenney and Lyman; Many Candidates

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Dec. 11—A long list of apointments, including several major ones, is expected to be presented to the Executive Council, at its regular weekly meeting at noon today, by Gov. James M. Curley.

An appointment to the commissionership of the department of public safety, now held by Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, is among the more important nominations expected at today's council meeting. Curley has declined to indicate whether he will reappoint



HENRY F. LONG
To Be Re-Named Tax Commissioner

Commissioner Kirk or request that he be displaced. The support for the reappointment of Commissioner Kirk has rapidly increased in the last few weeks and his reappointment at today's council session would not be a surprise to many of the close followers of Beacon Hill doings.

Gov. Curley has already indicated that he will reappoint

Henry F. Long

of Topsfield as state commissioner of corporations and taxation and this nomination will undoubtedly be included in today's appointment list.

There have been no recent developments as to appointment of a commisisoner of education. This important state post is now held by Dr. Payson Smith and he has received the unanimous endorsement of educators throughout the Commonwealth for reappointment. Late yesterday afternoon the governor, without indicating what appointments would be included in today's list, stated that he did not think a com- among those presented for the commissioner of education would be sideration of the councillors.

The governor has an opportunity to appoint persons to the positions now held by Arthur T. Lyman, state commisioner of correction, Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of public works and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fsiheries and game, but there is no indication as to whether he will act on them today. Of the three

Kenney and Lyman

appear as likely choices for reappointment. The governor has previously stated that Commisisoner Lyman will be allowed to continue, at least for the present, as a hold over and in Kenney's case governor has made known his satisfaction with the manner in which the director has conducted his office. There are numerous candidates, however, for his position and it may be that another candidate may apeal more strongly to the chief executive.

The council today will act on the recent appointments of Prof. John J. Murray of Milton as associate commissioner of labor and industries and Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as state commisisoner of agriculture. Prof Murray is a member of the governor's "brain trust" committee and is chairman of the special unpaid commission created by the Legislature to determine the advisability of establishing a sliding scale method of regulating rates of gas, and electric companies. His appointment was submitted to the council two weeks ago but the council declined to act on it last week.

There are numerous candidates for the position to which Prof. Murray was appointed as the successor to Edward Fisher of Lowell and the educator's nomination came as a distinct surprise. Former Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Rep, John Halilwell of New Bedford and Rep. John J. Whalen of Brockton are among the strong candidates for the position.

The council also has before it the governor's reapointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as chairman of the state board of registration of barbers. This was presented to the council last week and in all probability will be approved by the council at today's meeting.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Gov. Threatens Expose Against Mayor Mansfield

Curley Preparing Financial Statement Concerning the Municipal Activities of Boston at Present

Boston, Dec. 11—A covert threat to expose certain alleged shortcomings in Mayor Mansfield's administration at City hall was made yesterday by Gov. Curley as he disclosed the preparation by him of a financial statement concerning municipal activities under the mayor's direction.

The statement blasting the Mansfield administration, the governor said, would be released for publication this afternoon.

"He's still whining, isn't he?" was the governor's comment on the mayor's statement charging the governor with having failed to keep his campaign pledges to provide work and wages in abundance for the unemployed.

The governor, Mansfield charged, is attempting to evade his responsibilities here by running for the United States senate. "But," asked Mansfield, "if he is a failure as a governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?"

Meanwhile, Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator here, was unmoved by the governor's announcement that he proposes to ignore the federal government's relief agencies in proceeding with the expenditure of state funds in providing jobs for the unemployed in the construction of sidewalks along state highways.

Rep. Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, speaking for legislators who supported the governor's $13,000,000 bond issue in the legislature, protested that the expenditure of large amounts of this appropriation on state highway sidewalks would deprive citizens of Boston of opportunities to fill the jobs.

Barry urged the governor to revise his plans and arrange the proposed expenditure so that the jobless in Boston will receive their proportionate share of the jobs that will be created.

The governor protested that the methods being adopted by the federal relief agencies deprive men of employment unless they are on relief rolls. He contended that there are thousands not on relief rolls who are entitled to these made jobs.

He said he would proceed with the sidewalk construction even though his procedure would deprive the state of the federal contribution amounting to 45 per cent of the cost of any given project if conducted in collaboration with the federal relief agencies.

INDEPENDENT
Sandwich, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Discussion of Our Problems

BY L. C. H.

Party Handicaps

Party lines seem likely to be pretty broken in the next election, and the real issue will be between the Roosevelt Democrats and the anti-New Deal Republicans and Democrats. This will be a long ways from the usual Democrat vs. Republican line-up because there are bound to be many who have heretofore sailed under Republican colors who will rally to the support of the Roosevelt Democrats in defense of the jobs which they have received at the hands of the New Dealers and plenty of Democrats who will be anti-Roosevelt on account of their opposition to his money-spending proclivities.

Party lines are not nearly so pronounced as they were before the direct primaries took away party leadership and permitted anyone to adopt the name of the party which offered the best chance for their success, regardless of whether they intended to keep faith with the party sponsoring them or not.

There is no reason today why even the most rabid socialist, or communist, cannot run under the name of either of the old parties.

In California, for instance, the socialist Upton Sinclair, ran away with the Democratic nomination, and many progressives, like La-follet, Norris and Nye, have gone into office as declared Republicans, only to repudiate all Republican policies after their election.

We have many in this state who likewise have been elected under the Republican designation, and who deserted their constituents who professed Republicanism, and climbed upon the Curley band wagon and were rewarded for so doing.

So, in the next election, we may expect a wholesale departure from partyism by both Republicans and Democrats. The Republican ideas today more nearly represent the views of a great number of real Democrats than do those of the group which has grasped the Democratic name and repudiated its principles.

The Democratic party has ever stood strongly for state rights, for the integrity of the Constitution, for decentralization of government, and many other principles which have been grossly violated by those elected to uphold them. There are probably as many old-line Democrats who are opposed to the Roosevelt brand of government as there are Republicans.

If elections were decided by popular majorities there is little question what the result would be, but as they have to be decided by state majorities the protestants in the solid Democratic states will have little or no voice in the matter.

That there will be stormy sessions in the conventions of both parties is little doubted, but when the Roosevelt cohorts have triumphed over the regular Democratic opposition, as he doubtless will, he will be able to carry the traditionally Democratic states and bring their electors to him in a solid body. The opposition in those states will mostly refrain from voting because Roosevelt will then be the Democratic candidates and few of them are expected to overcome their sectional prejudices enough to permit them to vote for the party which bears an obnoxious name.

If the campaign could be waged on a strictly Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt issue, and the designations "Republican and Democrat" left off of the ballot entirely, we are of the opinion that a far different verdict would be rendered.

The opponents of Roosevelt allege that he has pursued a policy clearly not in accord with the Constitution; that he has proceeded on the theory that America is a gigantic failure and the Constitution a fatal handicap to his ambitions; that with Hitler and Mussolini he assumes that government by the people has definitely failed; and that we have groped in the dark till Roosevelt and Johnson, and Wallace and Tugwell now come with divine mandate to rescue us and take away the liberties that we are not capable of using properly.

Almost as many Democrats as Republicans believe the above to be a true statement of facts. They believe that expediency now required by his candidacy now imposes restraints from which he will be free if re-elected. That contempt of the Constitution will be veiled until he is safely installed in office for another four years. But it will boldly assert itself then. Open violation of the law now defined by the Supreme Court would now be fatal at the ballot box. What he dare not do now he could and would do with impunity then.

In both parties there will be found opportunists, grasping at the chance offered to exploit their radical and unsound views, confident that the party label will carry them through to success.

We do not believe that it is good for the country to have more than two major parties, lest the same situation prevail here as does in Italy, France and Germany, where there are so many parties that the majority never comes into power, and there are so many bitter hatreds represented that there is never a possibility of their getting together and the only possible government strong enough to stand against such diverse minorities is one where power is maintained by a military dictatorship.

Continued

Concluded

We believe in the two party political system for this country, but think it would be far better to change the names of those two parties as occasion requires.

In the days when Bryanism was rampant the issue was not so much between Republicans and Democrats as it was between the advocates of sound money and of bi-metalism. In the Cleveland days the issue was high and low tariff and both parties were split on that question.

At the present time the issue is New Deal and Anti-New Deal and both parties again are honeycombed with the supporters of each. Still the rival parties continue to be called Republican and Democrat, and many loyalties continue to be given to both simply because of custom and tradition and for no other reason.

If, as issues change, party names changed with them, elections would be much more sane. Then those who believe in Roosevelt and his policies could definitely vote for him, and those who disprove of them could vote against him.

The only thing which prevents such a sensible course being followed is the desire to maintain power by party leaders. In any such new alignment their well oiled machinery would be disrupted and their grasp on the situation lost. Many Republicans would grasp at the opportunity to vote for such men as Carter Glass, Ritchie and even Al Smith as being more fitted to head the government than some of the candidates the Republicans may be considering. And Democrats likewise would be glad to cast their ballots for Borah, Langdon and perhaps Knox if they could be divorced from the party leaders who will seek to dominate them.

It is a pity that the people cannot have a chance to do what they want to do. It is a pity that here in this state Curleyism has become synonymous with democracy when it is actually nothing of the kind.

The power of the party to hand out plums is the trouble. The knowledge that whichever party wins will cause office holders of the opposite party to walk the plank keeps many voters in line who would otherwise act independently.

The ordinary citizen would be glad to see a change made if it would bring about better government and if it would assure the election of men to office who would have the confidence of the whole people. A division on issues, rather than on designations, is essential if the evils which all thinking citizens now know to exist are to be eliminated.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

CURLEY'S POLITICAL FUTURE

Preferring U. S. Senate Chances to Gubernatorial Race Commented on.

To the Editor of The Union

Sir: Having been on a visit to the pie belt of my nativity, in the absence of the radio I have not been able to keep in touch with the doings of the outside world as I like to, but one thing has come to my attention that seems worthy of note. That is the reported decision of Governor Curley not to run for a second term but to throw his hat in the ring for the Senatorial nomination next year. The reason given by the Boston Post is that he feels unable to stand the strain of the job for another term and that he has been unable to accomplish all he hoped to do.

There seems to be good and sufficient reasons for not trying for a second term. No doubt it has been somewhat of a strain on his Excellency, and everybody knows it has likewise been a good deal of a strain on the State.

It seems to me a majority of the voters will hail his decision with satisfaction. We must all admit it shows some good sense. A defeat in a fight for the Senatorial seat either in the primary or at the election would not be quite so hard to bear as a defeat at the polls in a run for the Governorship and would in a measure, at least, save his face.

The statement as reported by the Post is a rather frank (considering its source) admission that the Governor knows that he is licked. Let us give credit where credit is due. He admits he has been unable to make good his campaign promises of a job for everybody.

Of course, he knew when he promised that he could not live up to it, but he probably figured that there would be enough of a return to normal prosperity in two years to give him claim to credit in a large measure for such prosperity, but the processing tax on cotton and other interferences from Washington with the usual and normal conduct of business hit the industries of the State so hard that the Governor's calculations were upset.

Whatever we may think of it, though we may regret that we are not to have the opportunity to go to the polls and cast our votes against him, we have to admit he has more sense and is a better reader of the signs of the times than some who have the credit of being bigger and wiser than he.

It is a whole lot to know when you are licked.

V. T. ESTEN.

East Douglas, Dec. 10, 1935.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

STATE, FEDERAL WORK PROGRAMS IN CONTROVERSY

Rotch Says if State Starts Sidewalk Projects No Federal Funds for Them Will Be Forthcoming

Boston, Dec. 10—(AP)—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts tonight over state and federal work relief programs.

To Gov James M. Curley's peremptory order to state Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, state works progress administrator, retorted:—

"If the governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me. If the state starts such projects, of course, no federal funds will be forthcoming."

Curley Tired of Waiting

The original program called for a federal contribution of $1,300,000 but Curley last night declared he was tired of waiting for federal cooperation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the federal program because they were not recipients of relief. He declared the state would go it alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2700 men at work within a week.

Enlarging upon the state's grievances today the governor said:—

"We tendered Mr Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he informed us that he had sufficient engineering forces without our assistance.

"I have had daily reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and on still others there are tools but neither men nor materials.

"It's about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere."

While Curley and Rotch were paying their respects to each other, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston did a little talking about the governor's "work and wages" program.

Taking cognizance of the governor's recently declared ambition to go to the United States Senate, Mansfield bluntly declared:—

"Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them."

The governor earlier had said that close to 100 would-be workers had descended on his home early today looking for jobs. He sent them to the state employment office.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

200 STORM CURLEY'S HOME FOR JOBS

Governor Later Gives Them Letters to State Employment Office Asking They Get Work

STATE TO START OWN $3,600,000 WORKS PROGRAM

Not to Wait for Federal Funds; "Work and Wages" Plan Is Failure, Says Mansfield.

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hopeful of obtaining work, 200 men stormed the home of Gov. James M. Curley today as a result of his announcement that $3,600,000 would be spent by the State on work programs without waiting for Federal grants.

Sent to State House

Instructed to report at the State House, the men hurried there, arriving a few minutes after the Governor reached his desk.

At the State House they received letters addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the State employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The letter added that in the future job-hunters should report to the unemployment office rather than at the State House.

Yesterday, following Curley's announcement of his plan to spend part of the bond issue on sidewalk and highway projects, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston accused him of failure in his "work and wages" program.

The State WPA Administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, said no Federal aid would be forthcoming for projects started by the State.

2700 Begin Sidewalk Projects Tomorrow

(*Special to The Springfield Union*)

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday on sidewalk projects along State highways in various parts of Massachusetts, it was announced today by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan following a conference last night with Gov. Curley. The amount of money to be spent is about $800,000.

Locations in Western Massachusetts where sidewalks will be put in are, Russell Rd. in Westfield, Granby Rd. in South Hadley, Athol Rd. in Orange, Bernardston Rd. in Greenfield, Three Mile Hill in Great Barrington, and Dalton Ave., Berkshire Rd. and South St., in Pittsfield.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

STATE HOUSE EMPLOYES TO HAVE HOLIDAY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 10—Gov Curley today directed Chairman Charles P. Howard of administration and finance to give all persons whose services can be spared in the various state offices, a holiday Saturday to enable them to do their Christmas shopping.

"The prevailing custom has always been to delay this work, which is so essential to the success of business and so important to the individuals, until the 11th hour," the governor said, "and, in my opinion, this may serve as an incentive to others to expend money and shop wisely and advantageously."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY DRAWS COMMENDATION FOR THIS ONE

County Assessors Pleased That Governor Will Reappoint Commissioner Long

Property values are on an upward trend and should be held to present valuations, with the exception of large estates which will probably have to go through a progressive markdown for some years—such was one of the statements made by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long at yesterday's all-day meeting in Hotel Highland of 126 members of the Hampden-Hampshire Counties Assessors' Association. Less optimistic was the commissioner's anticipation that cities and towns cannot look for heavier yields from income and corporate taxes until these tangibles themselves grow stronger.

Much of the lengthy session was devoted to questions and answers, these dealing mainly with relatively recent changes in tax laws. Among many technicalities it was stressed that widows no longer are entitled to abatement on any property except that which they definitely occupy as a home; also, that starting in 1936 the time limit for abatement applications is on or before Oct. 1.

Rousing unanimity greeted the motion of Joseph J. Kelley, chairman of the Holyoke board, that a resolution of appreciation be sent to Governor Curley because of the announcement in yesterday's newspapers that he would rename Commissioner Long.

Cities and towns of Massachusetts have come through the depression, Commissioner Long said, with only negligible increases in taxes on tangible personal property. He questioned whether much revenue from this source was not being overlooked in many cities and towns and cited actual and hypothetical cases to support his suspicion.

Critizes Complacency

During a technical discussion of tax forms and the necessity of having them approved by the state office before they are used, Commissioner Long sharply criticized official "complacency at inefficiency" in assessors' and collectors' offices, which he termed the two most important offices in any community government. Referring to blunders on tax forms which had come to his attention and pointing out the possibilities for serious loss through technicalities invoked because of such mistakes, Commissioner Long declared that loss through inefficiency was just as blameworthy as loss by theft or waste.

Aside from the morals involved, a city's loss of $100,000 through a faulty tax bill form or other factor resulting from inefficiency is just as great as though the tax collector absconded with the same amount, he declared.

Continuing this theme, he served notice that communities in general through the State are on the threshhold of a period when greater efficiency must be exercised in assessors' and collectors' offices. Those who have been efficient in the past, he pointed out, need only check over all points to make sure that this efficiency continues; those who have been lax must correct their defects.

Officers Elected

Following Mr. Long's talk, most of which was highly technical, David Creelman, director of local taxation, and William Bell of Greenfield, supervisor of the Western Massachusetts district, spoke on technical subjects relating to their departments and general discussion periods followed each talk, with Commissioner Long urging the putting of questions for the clearing up of any controversial or doubtful issues.

Frederick M. Starkweather of Northampton was elected president of the association succeeding George Haley of Ware, and Robert Berry was elected vice-president. Frederick C. Steele of West Springfield and Harry C. Lapham of Longmeadow were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Executive committee members elected were Stephen D. O'Brien of Springfield, Joseph F. Long of South Hadley, Frank E. Tibbals of Westfield, J. Robert Crowley of Monson and Edward L. Speare of Amherst. The new legislative committee comprises Bernard F. Grady of Holyoke, Myron L. Brown of West Springfield, George L. Barrus of Goshen and Daniel V. Fogarty of Palmer.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

REARDON IN LINE FOR SMITH'S OFFICE

Adams Superintendent May Be Appointed State Commissioner

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 10—Berkshire is much interested in the action of the Governor's Council on appointments Wednesday. James C. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams for about a year, is reported to have the "inside track" for commissioner of education to succeed Payson Smith. He returned to Adams from Boston tonight.

Shaun Kelly of Richmond, gentleman farmer, related through marriage to the Crocker family of Fitchburg, is being boosted for the office of commissioner of agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett, even though Gov. James M. Curley has already nominated Howard Hayes Murphy of Osterville for the office. Dr. Eugene O. Brielman of this city, president of the Berkshire County Farm Bureau, today strongly indorsed Mr. Kelly for the position saying that "he has all the qualifications for the job if he would accept."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

2700 WILL GET JOBS FRIDAY ON SIDEWALK WORK IN STATE

Governor Curley's Home Is Besieged by 200 Men Anxious For Employment

Special Dispatch to The Daily News

Boston, Dec. 11—Twenty seven hundred men will be put to work Friday on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, according to announcement today by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, following a conference with Governor Curley. Amont of money involved is $800,000.

Places in Western Massachusetts where work will be started follow: District 1—Great Barrington on Three-Mile hill; Pittsfield, Dalton avenue, Berkshire road, and South street. District 2—Greenfield, Bernardston road; Orange, Athol road; South Hadley, Granby road; Westfield, Russell road.

Gov Curley's home was beseiged this morning by about 200 men, anxious to get work on the sidewalk projects. The Governor told them to go to the State House and then had a special letter prepared addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of his employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The men reached the State House a few minutes after the Governor, and were sent to one of the large hearing rooms, where Asst Secretary Frank L. Kane and executive messenger Frank Pedonti passed out the letters.

In the letter to Ryan, the Governor ordered that the applicants for work be instructed that no further letters will be given out at the Governor's office. The letter stated also that the Governor feels that his office staff has more important duties to perform and desires all applicants to go to his private employment offices at the public works building.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

/ *Pittsfield*

JUDGE BAKER LIKELY TO GET TESTIMONIAL

Worcester Bar Will Tender Dinner to Appointee Who Got None at Pittsfield

(*Special to The Springfield Union*)

WORCESTER, Dec. 10—Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, who opens sittings in Superior Court Jan. 6, will probably be tendered a dinner by the Worcester County Bar Association in Bancroft Hotel next month, in spite of the opposition expressed by Republican members of the bar, according to Atty. W. Arthur Garrity, president of the Worcester association.

President Garrity said, "the custom of giving a dinner to judges on their first sitting in Worcester, long in force, will be continued."

He said he would discuss the proposed dinner and testimonial with members of the executive committee within a few days and favored such a reception being tendered Judge Baker.

It is also planned to give a dinner in honor of Judge George F. Leary of Springfield, who comes to the Worcester Court for a sitting opening Jan. 20.

Republican members of the Worcester County Bar Association have expressed themselves the past few days as opposed to any dinner being tendered to Judge Baker, recently appointed by Gov. James M. Curley while he was a Republican member of the Governor's Council, elected from a Republican district. Looked upon in the light of a "reward," the appointment was protested by the Boston Bar Association and the association to which Judge Baker belongs in the western part of the State adjourned a recent meeting without taking action on a proposal that it give him a dinner.

Press Clipping Service
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY DELAYS ACTION ON MAJOR APPOINTMENTS

Council Confirms Murray for Labor Board but Holds Up Selection of Murphy.

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Gov. Curley submitted no major appointments to the Executive Council this afternoon and all those pending were put over for another week.

Among the appointments or replacements to be made are Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education; Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction; Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

Holyoke Man Named

The Governor reappointed M. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton as a master in chancery. He also appointed John Zeilinski of Holyoke to succeed Henry H. Saxon of Brookline as a trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. Both appointments were confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of the rules.

The council by a vote of 7 to 2 confirmed Gov. Curley's appointment of two weeks ago of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University as associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, who has held the position since 920 when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. The position is a dual one and Prof. Murray will also be chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The Governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett of Westfield was put on the table for another week. There has been a wave of opposition from every section of Massachusetts against the Murphy appointment. Farm bureaus, the Grange and others are opposing him.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Burns Denies He Seeks Curley Job

SEC Counsel Declares He Is Not Candidate for Governorship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—John J. Burns, counsel for the Securities Commission, denied emphatically tonight that he plans to resign to seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

He said reports that he had such intentions "just show how untrustworthy rumors are."

"I'm too busily engaged to think about resigning," he added. "I have no intention of resigning and no intention of seeking the nomination for governor."

Refusal of major public utilities to register under the new holding company act, and their appeals to the courts to restrain enforcement of that law, have kept Burns busy in recent weeks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

WANTS LILAC ROAD FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Boston,—"Down the Lilac Highway."

This would be the popular refrain in Massachusetts if Governor James M. Curley carries out a new beautification plan.

The chief executive suggested to Arthur G. Rotch, administrator of the ERA-WPA, that part of the $10,000,000 in federal funds allocated to Massacnusetts for making the highways more beautiful be used to line the Boston to Providence super highway with fragrant lilac bushes.

Continued

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

ROTCH REPLIES TO CURLEY WORK RELIEF PLAN

Says No Federal Funds to Be Given if State Goes Ahead Alone on Job Program

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A wordy war was raging in Massachusetts tonight over State and Federal work relief programs.

To Gov. James M. Curley's peremptory order to State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to proceed at once with a $3,600,000 program of highway sidewalk construction, Arthur G. Rotch, State works progress administrator retorted:

"If the Governor wishes to place 2700 men at work immediately on sidewalk projects, that is all right with me.

"If the State starts such projects, of course, no Federal funds will be forthcoming."

The original program called for a Federal contribution of $1,300,000 but Curley last night declared he was tired of waiting for Federal cooperation and felt the necessity of putting to work immediately large numbers of men who could not hope to classify under the Federal program because they were not recipients of relief. He declared the State would go alone, financially, and estimated he could have 2700 men at work within a week.

Enlarging upon the State's grievances today the Governor said:

"We tendered Mr. Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he informed us that he had sufficient engineering forces without our assistance.

"I have had daily reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and on still others there are tools but neither men or materials.

"It's about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Curley Silent on Jobs

BOSTON, Dec. 10—Gov. James M. Curley declined this afternoon to indicate what appointments he would present to the Executive Council at its meeting tomorrow. With regard to Commissioner Payson Smith of the Department of Education, however, he said that in all probability no nomination would go in. Dr. Smith's tenure expired the first of December and there have been reports that he would not be reappointed. Among those considered as a possible successor is James C. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams.

PWA Projects

Thirteen municipal PWA projects, involving an expenditure of about $1,500,000 were approved today by Gov. Curley. All the projects came to him with the approval of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Holiday Saturday

A holiday next Saturday for all State employes has been ordered by Gov. Curley. The reason is to give the State employes a chance to get their Christmas shopping done early. The Governor hopes that his action will serve as a spur to others to follow suit.

Curley Declines

Because of a previously arranged appointment Gov. Curley has declined an invitation to be the featured speaker at the March 17 celebration next year of the St. Patrick's Society of St. Johns, N. B. In declining the invitation the Governor said he had already accepted an invitation to address the Irish Societies of Scranton, Pa., on that date.

Peddlers' Licenses

Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline has filed a bill providing that prior approval by local authorities must be secured in the granting of licenses to hawkers and peddlers. The licenses are issued by the State Division of Standards.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTES

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Dec. 10—Gov Curley has declined an invitation to be the chief speaker at the March 17 celebration next year of St Patrick's society at St Johns, N. B., because he previously had accepted an invitation to speak at the Lackawanna county celebration at Scranton, Pa.

Curley Replies to Mansfield

"He's still whining, isn't he?" was Gov Curley's only comment this afternoon on the statement of Boston's mayor, Mansfield, describing the governor as "a failure" and one who has been unable to fulfil his promises. The governor said he would issue a statement tomorrow afternoon concerning the administration of Boston's affairs financially under Mansfield.

Not Likely to Name Education Commissioner

Gov Curley declined to indicate this afternoon what appointments he would make to the executive council at its regular meeting tomorrow. He did say that in all probability no nomination on the commissionership of the education department would be made. Supt James C. Reardon of the Adams schools, who conferred with the governor at his home last night, was still in Boston today with members of the executive board of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation.

13 PWA Projects Approved

Thirteen municipal PWA projects, calling for total outlay of $1,500,000 were approved by the governor today. They previously had been accorded the approval of the emergency finance board.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Charges Curley's Program Failure

Boston Mayor Says Governor Seeks to Evade Blame in Senate Seat

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today accused Gov. James M. Curley of failure in his "work and wages" program and of seeking to evade the burden of failure by running for the United States Senate.

The Governor had suggested, Mansfield said, that the city of Boston stop sending unemployed to the State unemployment office for jobs that did not exist.

"He has failed lamentably on his work and wages program," Mansfield said, asserting Gov. Curley had "made promises which he knew he could not fulfill. . . . Now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for U. S. senator, but if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States Senator?"

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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

Sidewalk Projects on Thursday

Twenty-seven men will be put to work Thursday and Friday on sidewalk projects throughout the State, Commissioner of Public Works, William F. Callahan announced today, following a conference last night with Governor Curley. The amount involved will be about $800,000. The program calls for construction of sidewalks along County street in Taunton, Newport avenue in Attleboro, Somerset avenue, in Dighton; Winthrop street, in Dighton; Washington street in North Attleboro; Fall River Ave., in Seekonk and Wilbur avenue in Somerset.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

CURLEY MAKES KNOWN HIS PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—A $3,600,000 State public works program designed to transcend Federal lines was initiated yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, State Works Progress Administrator, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent expenditure basis by the Commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along state highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," the Governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

Curley Delays Appointments

Will Not Be Made for Another Week

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Announcing that "all major appointments will have to wait another week," Gov. James M. Curley said today none would be submitted to the Executive Council today.

Among the appointments to be made are for positions now filled by Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fish and game.

BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

Sidewalk Work For 2700 Men

Projects in Worcester District Listed

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan announced today following a conference last night with Gov. James M. Curley.

The amount of money involved is about $800,000.

Sidewalks will be constructed on the following roads in the Worcester district, Westminster Road, Gardner, Charlton and Worcester Road, Oxford, Main Street, Shrewsbury, Boston and Worcester Pike, Southboro, and Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

Curley Administers Oath To Axel U. Sternlof

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon administered the oath of office to Rep. Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, who succeeds the late Rep. Victor E. Rolander of Worcester. The new House member was introduced to the Governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 11 1935

2 WORCESTER MEN NAMED BY CURLEY

Dr. W. A. Bryan, William Jacobs Appointed to State Board Posts

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Two Worcester men were appointed to official positions today by Governor Curley and received confirmation by his council. Dr. William A. Bryan, head of the Worcester State Hospital, was appointed and confirmed to the State Board of Registration of Nurses. William Jacobs of Worcester became a member of the Board of Registration in Embalming.

On the Bryan vote, the Council, by a 6 to 3 party vote, suspended the rules to act on it. Confirmation was without a record vote.

Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas voted against confirmation of Prof. John J. Murray, one of the governor's brain-trusters, as associate commissioner of Labor and Industries. The appointment was confirmed, 7 to 2.

Action on confirmation of Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, appointed as commissioner of agriculture last week by the Governor, went over another week. Murphy reportedly runs a 40-acre farm and carries the mail under a government contract. His appointment brought widespread protest from agricultural interests.

Without a record vote the council confirmed the reappointment of Tony A. Garafano of Saugus as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers.

Continued

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

200 JOBLESS MEN STORM CURLEY HOME

ACTION TAKEN BY GOVERNOR TO PACIFY MEN

Instructs Employment Office Head to Find Posts, as Soon as Possible, for Group

REFLECTS WORK, WAGES PROGRAM DISCONTENT

By CLINTON P. ROWE,
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The rising tide of discontent over the work and wages program outlined by Governor Curley months ago was reflected this morning when more than 200 men gathered at the Governor's home on Jamaicaway to demand jobs. It was the second day in succession that jobless had gone to his home, but the numbers and insistence this morning were by far the greater.

The group went to the Governor's home because of his recent announcement that more than three million dollars would be spent directly by the state out of the highways bond issue and without federal aid. The Governor charged this was necessary because of WPA delays.

Governor Curley told the protesting group to go to the State House and they arrived there only a few minutes after the Governor had reached his office. They were marshaled into a large committee hearing room and there given letters, as promised by the Governor, to Walter S. Ryan, head of the Governor's employment office at 100 Nashua street.

No More Letters

The letter instructed Ryan to give the men work as soon as possible. It also informed Ryan that no more letters would be issued from the Governor's office for jobs. In the letter the Governor said he felt his office staff has more important duties and that jobs should clear through the employment office.

In his new job setup, the Governor left Boston out in the bleak winds so far as jobs are concerned, putting that angle up to Mayor Mansfield, who has responded with a bitter tirade against the Governor.

Following a conference with the Governor, Commissioner of Public Works William E. Callahan said that 2700 men would be given work tomorrow on sidewalk projects in several parts of the state, including six Central Massachusetts communities.

About $800,000 Involved

About eight hundred thousand dollars will be involved, the commissioner said. This money will be spent from the $3,600,000 that the Governor has taken from the highways bonds issue to be spent as a one hundred per cent state project without Federal aid.

The Central Massachusetts projects are Orange on the Athol road, Gardner on the Westminster road, Shrewsbury on Main street, Southboro on the Boston and Worcester pike and Fitchburg on Lunenburg street.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY REAPPOINTS QUINCY COURT CLERK

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced the reappointment of Lawrence W. Lyons as clerk of the Quincy District Court.

Edward Morris, former city tax collector, who was the chief candidate for Lyons' job, will be named an assessor in the State Income Tax Division.

No major appointments will be submitted to the Executive Council this afternoon the Governor announced.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

STERNLOF SWORN IN AS REPRESENTATIVE

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Axel U. Sternlof, Representative-elect from the 17 Worcester district, was sworn into office this afternoon by Governor Curley. Representative Sternlof was presented to the Governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House and was also accompanied by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to the induction ceremony in the Council chamber.

After the oath ceremony the Governor and Mr. Sternlof stood in various poses for the cameramen.

In the course of a chat the Governor remarked that he "had a lot of Swedish friends in Worcester."

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

WORCESTER MAY HAVE RIVAL CURLEY CLUBS

That Worcester may have rival Curley-for-Senator clubs in the next primary campaign was indicated today when George M. Shea called for a session of the Curley Club of Worcester tonight at the Jeffersonian Club. Discussion of organization plans is scheduled.

Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole of Ward 4 who was Governor Curley's Worcester County Campaign manager in the last election began organization of a Curley-for-Senator Club last Sunday with a meeting at the Jeffersonian Club and has called another meeting next Sunday. He is building on the nucleus of the old organization.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Jobless Men Storm Curley's Home

Action Follows Announcement of State Program

They Receive Letters to Ryan Asking Him to Give Them Work

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hopeful of obtaining work 200 men stormed the home of Gov. James M. Curley today as a result of his announcement that $3,600,000 would be spent by the state on work programs without waiting for Federal grants.

Letters

Instructed to report at the State House, the men hurried there, arriving a few minutes after the Governor reached his desk.

At the State House they received letters addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of the state employment office, requesting him to put the men to work as soon as possible.

The letter added that in the future job-hunters should report to the unemployment office rather than at the State House.

Yesterday, following Curley's announcement of his plan to spend part of the bond issue on sidewalk and highway projects, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston accused him of failure in his "work and wages" program.

The state WPA administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, said no Federal aid would be forthcoming for projects started by the state.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

WOULD TERMINATE BANK LITIGATION

Gov. Curley in Communication With Comptroller in Interest of Depositors

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 11. — On the ground that it is unnecessary and inimical to the interest of depositors, Governor Curley today asked the federal comptroller of the currency to confer with Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce with a view to ending litigation between federal authorities and the state in connection with closed banks.

In a letter the Governor said: "With a view to assisting the depositors in both the closed state banks and the closed Federal National bank and to hasten the completion of litigation between the state banks and the Federal National bank, I requested an investigation to take up a report as to the exact status of the case which has this day been received from the bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, and which is most illuminating.

"The bank commissioner has pointed out in his communication that he has endeavored to end litigation between the Federal and state authorities since both should be engaged in the common cause and with one end in view, the economic and convenient settlement of claims in order that the largest possible sum be conserved for the benefit of the depositors.

"I am forwarding his communication this day to the comptroller of the currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Washington, D. C., supplemented with the request that his department confer at once with the bank commissioner from Massachusetts, Henry H Pierce, and take the necessary steps to end litigation between the Federal and State authorities which, to my mind, is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

BARRY PROTESTS LACK OF WORK FOR BOSTON RESIDENTS

Writes Gov Curley, Criticizing Exclusion From the State Sidewalk Projects

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 10—Representative Thomas E. Barry, Democrat, of East Boston, who was one of Gov Curley's ardent supporters of his bond-issue measures during the last legislative session, today turned on the governor with a protest against the exclusion of Boston residents in the pure-state sidewalk construction project which the governor announced late last night. His letter to the governor read:—

"As a representative from the 1st Suffolk district and as a public official who is interested in the welfare of the people whom I represent and the citizens of Boston, and as a member of the General Court who voted and fought for the passage of the bond issue in the last session, I want to protest very bitterly against the exclusion of Bostonians from the benefits of employment as outlined by you in the newspapers of this day.

"It is inconceivable that as governor of this commonwealth, your excellency permits himself to foster a principle of employment for those outside the limits of the city of Boston and no employment for those who live in the city which you have served as mayor for three terms. May I respectfully call to your attention that at the time the bond issue was passed, the sidewalks and state roads within the limits of the city were substantially the same as they are at this time and the question of employment for citizens of the city was to be solved and absorbed by such employment within the nearest practical radius of the city limits.

"I respectfully call upon your excellency to amend and correct this condition by the substitution of such men as may be proportionately available even though they are residents of Boston. With the belief that I express the sentiments of many of the members of the Legislature from Boston who fought for the passage of the bond issue and with the hope that your excellency will give this matter your early and serious consideration."

Continued

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY LASHED BY MANSFIELD

Governor Replies Mayor Is 'Whining' Over Loss Of Hub Projects

SEES FEDERAL DELAY

Rotch Refused State Aid On Engineering Jobs; He Declares

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Governor Curley was fighting a battle on several fronts today as a result of his decision to break away from the Federal government on his work and wages program. His old sparring partner, Mayor Mansfield of Boston, whose city is stripped of State projects, under the new Curley plan, lashed the Governor in a searing statement.

As the battle warmed up, the Governor said Mayor Mansfield was still "whining," and Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator for Massachusetts, said the Governor's action would cost the State heavily in Federal funds if its program on sidewalks is carried out independently, as the Governor says it will be.

Governor Curley said the sidewalk program was about "as disorganized one as it is possible to find anywhere," and that as a last resort an independent State program had been decided upon. He charged Federal delay and said that Rotch had refused his offer of State engineering aid.

Barry Protests

Rep. Thomas E. Barry, Boston Democrat, protested the Governor's action, asserting it was "inconceivable" that he would foster a principle of employment for those outside Boston and none for the city he served three times as mayor.

While claiming he would provide jobs for 6000 men not on welfare rolls and in need of work, the Governor left Boston out of his sidewalk program, remarking that Mayor Mansfield and Mr. Rotch could probably get together and work out a program.

Mayor Mansfield charged that the Governor's work and wages program had been a failure.

"He's still whining, isn't he," was the Governor's only comment on the Mansfield attack, in which the mayor asserted the Governorship job was too big for Curley and that "to hold it much longer would kill him." He further charged that Curley was running out of the Governorship burdens to become a candidate for United States senator.

As Senator?

"But if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as a United States Senator?" Mayor Mansfield asked. Most of Boston's troubles, the mayor charged, were due to the Governor, who was three times mayor of the city.

The action of the Governor in spending over three million dollars of the highway fund for a state highway sidewalk program as a strictly state undertaking, with the accompanying charge of Federal delay, was construed by some as another step in the battle that has raged against Administrator Rotch for some weeks.

Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Ballot Law Commission and manager of Curley's campaign last year, has predicted Rotch is on his way out, and has attacked him bitterly on several occasions. So have other Democrats, claiming that Republicans are favored in the matter of jobs.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

NO ACTION DUE ON DR. PAYSON SMITH

Governor Will Make Other Appointments Today

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 10. — Governor Curley indicated tonight that he would not appoint a Commissioner of Education at the Governor's Council meeting tomorrow afternoon. While indicating that other appointments would be made he declined to say what they would be, although hinting yesterday that he would disclose them today.

The fight over the Commissioner of Education post, now held by Dr. Payson Smith, is the center of a lively battle. Hints that Doctor Smith would be replaced were followed by reports that he might be retained, with an element of Democrats cracking down on him.

The appointments of Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game may be acted upon by the Governor. The candidates for both posts are coming up by companies.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Reappointment of Bryan Confirmed

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11—Under suspension of the rules, the executive council today confirmed Gov. Curley's reappointment of William A. Bryan of Worcester as a member of the board of registration o nurses.

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

HUGE WAR MACHINE URGED BY BUCKLEY

State Auditor Represents Governor at Moffett Launching at Quincy

QUINCY, Dec. 11 (INS) — Demanding that the American delegates to the London Naval Conference be recalled immediately, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Gov. James M. Curley at the launching of the destroyer Moffett at the Fore River shipyards this afternoon declared "the best guarantee of world peace is a tremendous war machine."

Buckley declared "We cannot let our present position be sacrificed through the pro-League interest of Norman H. Davis."

"Bitter experience" of unpreparedness in past years has proven that peace cannot be attained by conference and conciliation, Buckley continued.

"We are not a country that can rely on a standing army for defense. We must have an aggressive navy and air force which will be our best defense on our extended coast line," Buckley said after urging Congress to build the navy to "treaty strength."

"We have stated our honest demands for a 20 per cent reduction in naval forces. We are honest in our efforts for world peace. Those demands rejected, let us, without jingoism or insincerity, go forward in our efforts to bring our navy to treaty strength."

Buckley also rapped Communists, believed to have been behind the one hundred thousand dollar sabotage of the Cruiser Quincy two days ago, for creating disturbances to incite "further action by some misguided, moronic member.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Next Saturday will be a holiday for most State House employes, with the proviso it be devoted to Christmas shopping. Governor Curley today instructed Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, to allow the time off, without loss of pay, to those whose services could be spared.

A bill requiring approval of hawkers' and pedlers' licenses by local authorities before issuance by the Bureau of Standards was filed in the House today by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. He said it would be protection against fakers.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk conferred with Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond today concerning his department's 1936 budget. The budget contains items for an airplane and a patrol boat.

Examination for the Worcester Fire Department and other departments throughout the state will be held Feb. 1, 1936, Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green announced today. The final day for filing papers will be at noon, Jan. 18.

The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission heard that some liquor dealers are using a stimulant for increased liquor sales. It is officially wrathy about it, quotes the law, will check upon agreements among dealers and deal summarily with offenders, it said in a statement today.

Aside from advertising novelties of nominal value a liquor dealer is forbidden by law to offer inducements to promote sales. The ABC says it has heard that some dealers have offered alcoholic beverages as a gift if a customer were to purchase a specified amount.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Jobless Storm Gov. Curley Home

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Some 200 jobless men stormed the Jamaicaway home of Gov. Curley today demandng work.

The demonstration was precipitated by his announcement that $3,600,000 of a bond issue would be spent directly on work programs, without awaiting federal contributions.

Governor Curley instructed the men to go to the state house, and then asked Walter S. Ryan, head of the Governor's employment office, to put the men to work as soon as possible.

When the demonstrators arrived at the state house they were directed to a hearing chambe where it was explained that the would be given work as early as could be arranged.

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

INSTITUTIONS HERE WILL BE STUDIED

Legislators Will Consider Building Program

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—The legislative Ways and Means committee, from which come strong hints of an extensive building program for state institutions, will spend two days in Worcester and Worcester County beginning tomorrow.

If the committee does not actually recommend a building program, it appears pretty certain it will enumerate a long list of needs, including more room for those housed in state institutions and the need of more accommodations for employes.

As the committee, surveying institutions under an act of the last Legislature, pushes its work to a conclusion, Governor Curley says he will renew a recommendation for a two million dollars state prison building, which would be a jumping off point for another bond issue. A buildings program bond issue was beaten last year.

The committee, which will make its headquarters in Hotel Bancroft will visit institutions in Worcester, Grafton, Westboro, Rutland, Gardner, Shirley and Lancaster. Sen. John S. Sullivan of Worcester is a member.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY CLUB TO MEET

The Curley Club of Worcester will meet in the Jeffersonian Club, 377 Main street, at 8 o'clock tonight. George M. Shea will preside.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CURLEY DELAYS STATEMENT

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—James M. Curley today said that his statement on the administration of Boston's affairs under Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield would not be ready until tomorrow. He dictated the statement last night to John J. Brennann, member of his secretarial staff, who is out sick today.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Worcester Man Is Named by Curley

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 11—Gov. James M. Curley today appointed William Jacobs of Worcester to the State Board of Registration in Embalming to succeed Frederick Crosby, who resigned. The appointment was confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of the rules.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH TO MEET AT HUB IN 1936

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (INS)—Governor Curley today announced the National Council of Teachers of English will conduct their 1936 convention here. The council has a membership of five thousand. No date for the convention has been set.

Acceptance of Governor Curley's invitation was contained in a letter from Charles S. Thomas of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
DEC 11 1935

Public Works For Bay State Started

Curley Initiates $3,600,000 Program Designed To Surpass Federal Lines

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A. $3,600,000 State public works program designed to transcend Federal lines was initiated yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

Asserting he had learned from Arthur T. Rotch, State Works Progress administration, that Massachusetts' quota of 120,000 men had been put to work, Curley said he had arranged a program "on a hundred per cent expenditure basis by the Commonwealth" for unemployed who might be deprived of work because they were not public welfare recipients.

Curley said the initial expenditure would be $832,767.75 and that 2,700 men would be put to work within a week constructing sidewalks along State highways.

"The delay in the 'work and wages' program as originally determined upon has been due to the desire to coperate to the fullest extent with Federal authorities," the governor said.

He added: "But cooperation is no longer justified in view of the large numbers of men that are out of employment and the lack of proper organization and the delay in the prosecution of a program by Federal authorities."

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
DEC 11 1935

LATE BULLETINS

Curley Delays Mayor Appointments

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Announcing that "all major appointments will have to wait another week," Gov. James M. Curley today announced none would be submitted to the Executive Council today.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Newton To Have Two Sidewalks In Big State Plan

(Special to the News-Tribune)

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11—Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday on sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan announced today following a conference last night with Governor James M. Curley.

The amount of money involved is about $800,000.

The program calls for construction of sidewalks along Needham and Winchester streets in the city of Newton.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

KEEN FIGHT ON MURPHY EXPECTED

Despite an eleventh-hour drive by certain Democrats in favor of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville, appointed by Governor Curley two weeks ago for commissioner of agriculture in place of Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, a hard fight is looked for in the Executive Council today on the question of confirmation.

A vigorous protest by officers of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau immediately after the appointment of Mr. Murphy caused the Council to lay the matter over at last week's meeting. Each member of the Council received letters in opposition to confirmation of Mr. Murphy, and there was a general belief until yesterday that he had no chance of confirmation.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

CHRISTMAS JOY---OR GLOOM? IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU!

Two weeks from today will be Christmas—but what kind of Christmas it will be for hundreds of needy persons in Greater Boston is up to those upon whom Fortune has smiled more broadly.

It will be up to you and others who have a job, who have warm clothing, who have a warm home and who are sure of regular meals.

It will be up to such persons as those who, tomorrow night and Sunday night—and other nights—give of their time and their talents in the interest of charity.

And it should be up to you and you who, not possessing the exact talents in the way of entertainment, could aid if you would.

With each day's mails, scores of appeals for aid on Christmas Day—just a meal for youngsters who hope for Santa Claus, but hope in doubt, are received by the Editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

BRUNSWICK PARTY

Accompanying their letters urging support of the Christmas Basket Fund, Governor Curley and Cardinal O'Connell have sent contributions for the charitable cause.

And tomorrow night, another of the Basket Fund parties will be held at the Hotel Brunswick, in the beautiful black-and-silver Casino Room.

In the Casino Room, where Eddie Elkins and his orchestra are featured, petite Janice Carroll, Boston's newest vocal find, will head the entertainment bill.

Commencing at 8 p. m., a de luxe dinner will be served by the management, headed by Director L. Marshal Thompson and his aide, Ernest Borden. The dinner will be priced at $2.50 a person and a generous percentage of the proceeds will be turned over to the 23d annual Christmas Basket Fund of these two newspapers.

THEATER BENEFIT

The entertainment program will begin at 10 o'clock. On the bill in addition to Miss Carroll, the regular Brunswick floor show and others will be Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, popular stage and radio singer; George H. MacFarlane of Arlington, radio tenor; the "Sixteen G-Girls" and many other stage and radio acts.

The "G-Girls," whose symmetry and precision in executing difficult dance routines remind one of the English "Tiller Girls," are making their initial Boston appearance under direction of Miss Gertrude Dolan.

Among other acts in the Brunswick show will be Ben Coleman, formerly with Ben Bernie's band; Adrienne Duplain, 11-year-old singing star of Waban, and Francis Martorana of West Newton, tenor, who won the William Randolph Hearst cup for voice in California.

In addition, the "Three Winter Sports," a dancing team composed of Dorothy Bell, Louise Totten and Jerry Marenghi, will entertain.

Tonight the dance line will appear at a basket benefit show in the Jamaica Theater, sponsored by Representative James W. Hennigan.

BROWN DERBY AIDS

Following the Brunswick benefit night, Anthony Brando's Brown Derby will have its own Christmas Basket Fund party next Sunday evening. The Brown Derby, located in Arlington street near Stuart, is unique as a night club.

The Brown Derby, too, will have the 16 "G-Girls" as one of the features of Christmas Basket Fund night. In addition to the regular program of entertainment there will be be another special bill composed of leading stage and radio performers. Jim McHale, genial leader of the Brown Derby orchestra, will act as master of ceremonies.

As in the case of Club Mayfair and the Brunswick, the proprietors of the Brown Derby are contributing a generous percentage of the receipts to the 23d Christmas Basket Fund.

FROLIC AT ARENA

"A Skater's Dream"—star feature of the Gala Skater's Frolic of the Olympic Skating Club at Boston Arena—is another Christmas Basket Fund benefit. It takes place Saturday evening from 8 to 12, at the Arena, and admission tickets, priced at only 40 cents, are on sale at Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Tonight at Boston Garden, the all-star indoor football game between a team of All-Notre Dame stars of Knute Rockne's coaching opposes an All-Collegiate eleven. Details of this colorful contest, in which the Christmas Basket Fund also shares, will be found in the Sports Section of this edition of the Boston Evening American.

Meanwhile appeals for aid continue to pour in on the Christmas Basket Fund Editor. Pitiful stories of privation, stark recitls of near-starvation, pile up with each morning mail.

Following are sme of the appeals received.

CASE NO. 35

Please send me a Christmas Basket. God knows I need it badly. I am lonely sometimes in my tenement as I am without anything to eat. I don't get anything from anybody. I hope and pray you will send me a basket.

If you want to come and see for yourself, you are welcome. I have to use lamp-light as I can't afford electricity. I am very poor.

I haven't shoes to put on my feet or a coat for my back. Please send a basket to my two sons and myself and cheer us up for Christmas. Please help us for God's sake.

This family lives in Malden. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 35.

CASE NO. 36

I am writing to ask you if you would please remember me and my family with a Christmas basket. There are six of us in the family. My husband works for the ERA and we find it very hard to get by on what we get.

We had a very bad Thanksgiving, and I hope we will have a good Christmas. My children kept asking me, "Mummy, why can't we have a turkey?" I kept telling them that maybe God will help us to get at least some meat for Christmas.

I wish you would please remember us for I do want my children to be happy on Christmas. A Christmas basket will make my children very happy. I know they will never forget it. Please try not to forget us. God bless you.

This family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000, and asking for Case No. 36.

CASE NO. 37

I am in need. I am an old man of 87 years and am crippled, so if you would please send me a basket I would appreciate it very much and it would make a merry Christmas for me.

This man lives in the South End. Anyone who wishes to help him may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 37.

CASE NO. 38

I am a veteran of the World War, having been in the hospital in France six months after the Armistice was signed and I am still under the doctor's care. I have a wife and two small children who are badly in need of food and clothing, but I can't get any help from Uncle Sam from my compensation.

My wfie's health is run down from undernourishment. I do not consider my own health as I know I'm too far gone.

I receive a few dollars a week from the welfare which hardly keeps the life in me. A Christmas basket would surely be a God-send. It would be wonderful to know what one square meal would feel like in a whole year. My children are five and three years of age and clothing of any description would be welcome.

Food and clothing of any description would sure be appreciated.

This family lives in the South End. Anyone who wishes to help

continued

them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 38.

CASE NO. 39

I have six small children and they had a poor Thanksgiving. One child is in the hospital with pneumonia because I haven't enough bed clothes. I certainly need some.

My husband is a veteran but does not belong to any post as he can't afford to join. He is a painter and only gets two or three days a week work, so you can see it is pretty hard for us to get by.

We have tried hard to keep off the welfare. We will certainly be thankful for anything we receive. Here is hoping you won't forget us. Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas, thank you.

This family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 39.

LOEW'S STATE TO AID FUND

Are you planning to attend the second annual toy and canned food performance in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American, scheduled for next Saturday morning at 9:30 at Loew's State Theater.

All food and toys collected at this special show will be turned over to the poor of Boston. Here is an opportunity for you to help bring a little cheer into the homes of many unfortunates and at the same time enjoy a real "bang-up" show.

Bear in mind that no cash is required for admission. Just bring along a toy; and it doesn't matter whether it's new or old, or a can of food. Perhaps you can spare a jar of jam or preserved fruit. Any of these articles will admit you.

We advise to come as early as possible for the performance will begin at 9:30 promptly and the doors will be open at 9:15.

Donations

Previously Acknowledged	$2014.24
Gov. James M. Curley	100.00
Bishop Francis J. Spellman	20.00
Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor	10.00
For the Poor	.15
Boston Municipal Clerks Asso. Benefit Fund	10.00
"Abba-Dabba Kid"	1.00
Laura and Joe	1.00
Proceeds from party at the Mayfair, December 8	781.65
Ballroom Dec. 4	102.25
Boston Sanitarium Nurses	25.00
Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of Democratic City Committee	5.00
In memory of M. M. J.	2.00
J. C. W. of Milton	1.00
G. M. K.	1.00
Proceeds from Palsey-Walsey dance at Normandie M. G., Roxbury	5.00
Peter F. Tague, Acting Postmaster	5.00
Howard C. Davis	10.00
Billy Lampie	.25
Harold M. Shellie	10.00
E. S. A.	1.00
Betty O'Neil	.25
Barbara and Olive Kenney	1.00
Mrs. Max Hess	10.00
Charles J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Sam Thompson	1.00
N. N.	10.00
Miss Brown	2.00
In loving memory of Daddy Herman from his bosom friend Gus	1.00

Curley to Speak

An address by Governor Curley will feature the meeting tonight of the Massachusetts State Grange at the Hotel Bradford.

After the Governor's speech, several of the 2000 delegates will be given the "sixth degree."

"Goodfellows" Rally to Aid Christmas Basket Fund



Two of the "three R's" in a dancing education, the team of Renate and Rita have agreed to run over from their current engagement at the Brown Derby and do some fancy stepping in tomorrow night's Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund Show at the Hotel Brunswick. Just to even it up, they will also appear next Sunday night at the Christmas Basket Fund Show in the Brown Derby. Renate and Rita have appeared in some of the smartest night clubs throughout the country.

AMERICAN

concluded

THE AMERICAN LEGION
DEPARTMENT of MASSACHUSETTS

State House
Boston

December 2, 1938.



Managing Editor,
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser,
Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The Department of Massachusetts, The American Legion, desires to take this opportunity to extend its whole-hearted commendation of the Boston American for its charitable work each year in organising and carrying to completion its Christmas Basket Fund program.

The American Legion is always deeply appreciative of the efforts of any organization or institution which tends to relieve the sufferings of the poor and needy in the various communities, cities and towns of our Commonwealth and nation.

Commander Walsh and, I am sure, every member of the Department Executive Committee, joins with me in extending our most sincere wishes that your drive this year will be as successful as in the past.

Yours very truly,

Harold P. Redden

Harold P. Redden
Department Adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION'S LETTER

Veterans Endorse Christmas Aid to Needy

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of the
Auditor
State House, Boston

Thomas H. Buckley
Auditor

December 2, 1938



Editor
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I enclose a check for $10 to the order of the Christmas Basket Fund. May I express my congratulations to your newspaper on the splendid charitable work you are doing, which brings happiness in the Christmas season to thousands of persons, and truly exemplifies the spirit of charity.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas H. Buckley

Thomas H. Buckley
State Auditor

STATE AUDITOR DOES HIS BIT

Thomas H. Buckley Sends $10 Check

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Mr. Fuller Casts Roguish Eye on Apple Cart

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"I'm wondering," mumbles The Senator, tucking his second section under the bar, "if the auto would upset the apple cart. And what Jim knows about it."



THE SENATOR

Everybody says "What?" all together.

Then we notice The Senator has the sniffles and his snogger is like a big, red bug-eye.

"You never bought that luminous lily in here," Timmy remarks.

Even The Senator's dignity is no match for the sniffles.

"If you have a cold in the head," says Timmy, "it certainly has plenty of room to move around in. Rock and rye?"

"Two ryes," says The Senator, "but only one rock."

The Senator puts his cigar on the bar. It is unbudding like a rose and smouldering like a dump. When The Senator puts his cigar down it is a sign he has something on his mind besides a cold in the head, and for a while it looks like he is forgetting something. But finally he says:

"Timmy, see what the boys are having."

We all say we have colds and the same.

"Sip it for a cold," advises The Senator. He takes a big sip that does not leave any rocks or rye and almost takes the bottom out of his glass, and then says: "The same, Timmy."

Then he begins to talk, making the same funny sounds, but after the third one he is talking much better.

"The Republicans are going to have an apple cart," says The Senator. "They are planning to elect Mr. George G. Tarbell, the representative, chairman of the state committee. Mr. Tarbell is the big apple grower in Lincoln and just the kind of a man the Republicans need because he can raise hell and a lot of money as well as apples.

"Mr. Vernon W. Marr, who is the Republican state committee chairman now, is a very nice man, a very nice man, in-

continued

AMERICAN

concluded

deed, but he is not just the organizer the Republicans need. In fact, I have heard it said that Mr. Marr has trouble in organizing a whist game. Anyway, I think Mr. Marr will be glad to get back to sailing his boats off Scituate, Timmy . . . Timmy"—going again into a mumble.

So Timmy fixes The Senator up and he goes better again.

"Anyway," says The Senator, "the Republicans will have their apple cart, which is a very wobbly apple cart, and with too many apples in it, and it will be kind of easy to spill. Now the best apple cart tipper-over that I know is Alvan T. Fuller, who gets a lot of votes from both the Democrats and the Republicans, and I am wondering if Mr. Fuller is planning to run into the apple cart and if Governor Jim could possibly know anything about Mr. Fuller's intentions.

"Mr. Fuller does not need any more of cash because he has got nearly all the paintings and he can stop playing with his little autos any time, and if you ask me he has a very deep yen to dive back in the swim."

Timmy fixes up The Senator once more and we all get fixed up again, and The Senator says:

"What they are saying is that Levie Saltonstall does not ride in the subway, but that all the McSweeneys except Gene ride in the subway.

"And what they mean is that if the new State Senator William McSweeney was put in the apple cart, say as the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, the cart would have a better balance. Only they would not need Bill McSweeney if Johnny Haigis or Joe Warner is the choice for Governor because they ride in the subway. The trouble is that nearly all the Republicans want to be Governor.

"Whoever they put in the cart, including Hankus Parkman, it will be just the kind of an apple cart that Mr. Fuller would love to tip over by telling all the Democrats as well as the Republicans that he would like to be the Republican governor again.

"And when I see that Mr. Fuller says he will not run for senator, what I am wondering is if Mr. Fuller might have said to Governor Jim, like this: 'Jim, if I do not run for senator you will have a cinch for senator, and I will not run for senator but will run for governor, if . . .

"This is just a thought," says The Senator," but it is bothering me as much as my cold.

"Timmy!"

Another political tale by The Senator in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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Sons of Italy Stage Banquet

A testimonial banquet will be given tomorrow night in Hotel Touraine to Louis Moccia, chairman of the Junior Division, Order of Sons of Italy in America.

The affair is in recognition of his efforts and activities in behalf of the organization.

Among those invited are Governor Curley, Grand Venerable Judge Felix Forte, Judge Vincent Broga, Judge Joseph T. Zotteli, the Rev. Joachin Maffei, Italian Consul-General Guido Segre, Selectman George S. McLaughlin of Belmont, Commandatore Saverie Romano.

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Burns Declines Governor Race

John J. Burns, counsel for the Securities Commission in Washington, had definitely declined today to be a candidate for Governor here.

The former Superior Court judge in this state spiked reports that he was a candidate by asserting that he is too busy on his present job to entertain the idea of seeking the chief executive's job in this state.

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200 Idle Storm Curley's House

Approximately 200 men today stormed the home of Governor Curley seeking employment, despite the request of the Governor that applications be made to the employment headquarters, 100 Nashua street.

The Governor instructed the men to go to the State House, where they received a special letter addressed to Walter S. Ryan, employment chief, directing that they be placed at work as soon as possible.

The Governor made it plain that no more letters of this type will be given out and wishes all applicants to apply directly to Ryan, leaving the chief executive secretarial staff free to perform their regular tasks.

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Sternlof Takes Oath

Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to Representative-elect Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester. Sternlof was elected in a recent special election to take the place of the late Representative Victor E. Rolander of Worcester. [illegible] representative like his [illegible] republican.

Garden Lineups

NOTRE DAME		COLLEGIATES
Devore, re		le, O'Brien, B. C.
Greeney, rt		lt, Sabo, Fordham
Pivarneck, rg		lg, Chrusz, Northw'n
Bowdren, c		c, Casey, Harvard
Harriss, lg		rg, Curley, Georgetown
Leahy, lt		rt, Wasicek, Colgate
Kosky, le		re, Fleming, Catholic U.
Carideo, Bonar, qb		qb, Haley, Harvard
Banas, lhb		rhb, Kern, Colgate
Brill, rhb		lhb, Maniaci, Fordham
O'Connor, fb		fb, McNamara, B. U.

Referee, J. Warren Mooney, Andover; Umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette; Linesman, Al Pierotti, Washington & Jefferson; Field Judge, George Carens, Boston. Game starts at 8:30.

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PROF. MURRAY CONFIRMED BY COUNCIL

Prof. John J. Murray of Milton, "Brain Trust" member and Governor Curley's choice for associate commissioner of labor and industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, was confirmed today by the executive council on a record vote, 7 to 2.

Two of the three councillors, Brooks of Watertown and Schuster of Douglas, cast the dissenting votes.

The appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as commissioner of agriculture was again tabled by the council for another week.

Reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus to the Board of Registration of Barbers, also made a week ago by the governor, was confirmed without a record vote.

BARKER CONFIRMED

Deputy United States Marshal William H. Barker of East Boston was confirmed by a 6 to 3 vote as clerk of the East Boston District Court. The vote was strictly on party lines.

The Council postponed for another week action on the appointment of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

On a 6 to 3 vote, along party lines, the Council confirmed Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the First Norfolk District in place of Arthur S. Hartwell.

FIVE MORE NAMED

Governor Curley today submitted five appointments and re-appointments to the council, all of which were confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy, was re-appointed clerk of the Quincy district court. Edward Morris, of Quincy, former tax collector, a candidate for the post, was appointed by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long as an assessor in the state income tax division. The council approved this appointment.

John Zeilski of Holyoke was appointed trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind in place of Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

HITCHCOCK RENAMED

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton was reappointed master in chancery.

William Jacobs of Worcester was appointed to the board of registration in embalming, in place of Frederick Crosby of Boston, originally named to succeed Calvin C. Shepherd of Weymouth.

William H. Johnson of Lowell, board of examiners of plumbers, reappointment.

William A. Bryan of Worcester was re-appointed to the state board of registration of nurses.

Dr. B. S. Killion of Somerville was appointed a member of the board of registration in veterinary medicine in place of Dr. Langdon Frothingham, deceased.

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BIDS BANK ROW END

Curley Acts to Aid Depositors

Governor Curley today took steps to end the controversy between Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce and Comptroller of Currency J. F. T. O'Connor in the hope it would result in payment of an early dividend to 92,000 depositors in the closed Federal National Bank and four affiliated state banks.

After a conference with Bank Commissioner Pierce, Governor Curley declared litigation that has been going on between state and federal banking officials is "unnecessary and destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

Should the governor's intervention result in a speedy settlement of the differences between the federal and state banking officials, an early payment of the first dividend to the depositors may be made.

In announcing that he had stepped into the controversy, the governor said:

"With a view to assisting depositors in the closed Federal National Bank and four affiliated State banks, and to hasten the completion of the litigation between the State banks and the Federal National Bank, I requested an investigation of a report from Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce and his report is most illuminating.

"The bank commissioner has pointed out that he has endeavored to end litigation between the federal and the state authorities since both should be engaged in the common cause and with one end in view, the economic and convenient settlements of claims, in order that the largest possible sum be conserved for the benefit of the depositors.

"I am forwarding this communication this date to the comptroller of the currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Washington, D. C., supplemented with the request that his department confer at once with the bank commissioner from Massachusetts, Henry H. Pierce, to take the necessary steps to end the litigation between the federal and state authorities which to my mind is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interest of the depositors."

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Curley to Speak

An address by Governor Curley will feature the meeting tonight of the Massachusetts State Grange at the Hotel Bradford.

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Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
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Fugitive Faces Prison Return

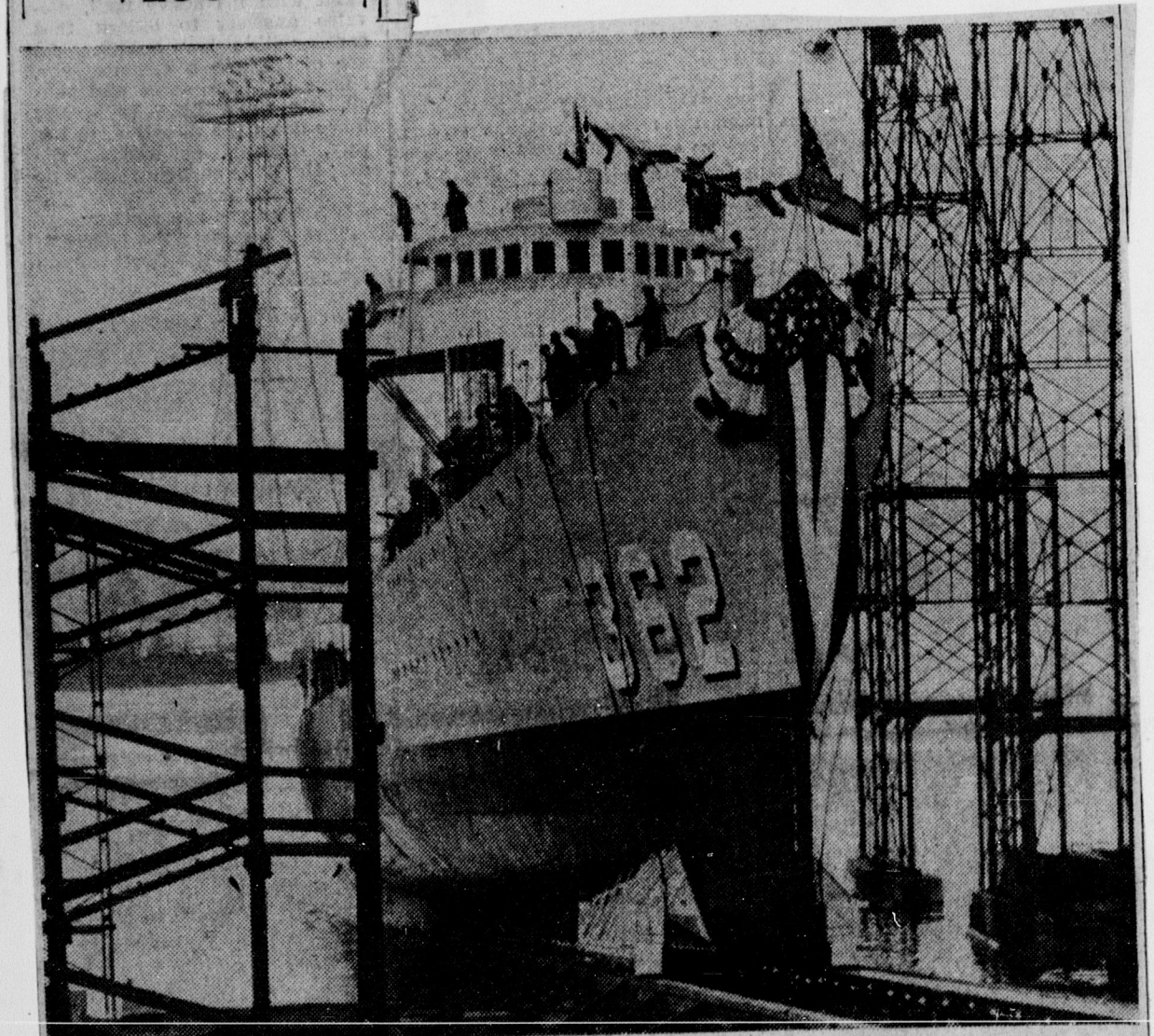
A return to the state penitentiary at Tucker, Arkansas, faced Fred Charlton, 19, today. Necessary papers were signed by Governor Curley, and he is due to start his trip back some time today.

Captured in the alleged attempt to steal an automobile here, fingerprints revealed that he escaped from the Arkansas prison last spring after serving six months of a five-year sentence for larceny.

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UNCLE SAM ACQUIRES NEW WAR VESSEL



Down the ways at the Fore River ship yard, Quincy, slides Uncle Sam's newest and most modern destroyer, the U. S. S. Moffett, after launching ceremonies conducted under close guard against possible sabotage. Built at a cost of $4,000,000, the Moffett is a sister ship of the crack destroyers, Phelps and Clark.

Fore River Launching Guarded

Continued

The new representative like his predecessor, is a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

War time precautions, resulting from recent sabotage acts, were taken for the launching of the U. S. S. Moffett, destroyer leader, at Fore River shipyards in Quincy today.

Fear that an attempt might be made to harm the Moffett in the launching le dto a triple inspection of the ways and launching machinery and the posting of a close guard over the new hull.

But without a hitch, the Moffett slid smoothly down the ways at 11:21 o'clock while 500 carefully inspected witnesses watched the ceremonies.

Miss Beverly Moffett of Washington, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Moffett, who went to his death during the crackup of the dirigible Akron, sponsored the launching.

BUCKLEY ASSAILS REDS

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, speaking for Governor Curley at the exercises, declared that every Communist should be immediately deported if the sabotage on the cruiser Quincy was Communist work.

He spoke at length on the fact that such disturbances as the crippling of the Quincy incited "moronic members" of the Reds to similar acts and further action.

Coupled with his scorching denunciation of the Communists, Buckley hurled a challenge to Congress to build up to full naval treaty strength unless the conferring powers in England agree to a 20 per cent cut in armaments.

The $4,000,000 Moffett joins her sister ships U. S. S. Phelps and U. S. S. Clark as the newest development in light and fast ships of war.

Even while State and local police and federal agents passed the guests into the yard, navy intelligence aces were probing Saturday's destruction of the reduction gears aboard the new cruiser Quincy in the basin near by.

Rear Admiral Paul B. Dungan, inspection officer at the Fore River plant, admitted the reduction gear and two pinions on the new cruiser Quincy had been wrecked beyond repair.

A delay in launching may extend for another month, he said.

AGENTS ON SCENE

He made his announcement in the face of repeated denials by Navy authorities that there would be any probe, despite the presence of government agents at the yard.

Secretary Swanson, who denied that any investigation would be made, declared at the same time that the damage was purely accidental.

International scope was given the sabotage aboard the Quincy when authorities in Washington mentioned in the same breath the serious damage to the Royal Oak, British battleship, recently reported.

It was thought that a plot to cripple fighting equipment might be world wide and that similar "accidents" might occur to other U. S. ships.

LAUNCHING GUESTS

Guests at the launching of the new $4,000,000 ship included:

Admiral W. R. Gherardi, of First Naval District; Admiral Dungan, Captain A. K. Atkins, of the Brooklyn navy yard; Captain W. F. Amsden, under orders as captain of the cruiser Quincy, wrecked by sabotage.

Commander C. E. Battle, executive officer of the Quincy, was also on hand, as were Commander A. H. Rooks, ordered as captain of the Phelps, sister ship to the Moffett; Captain C. M. Cimmer, superintendent in charge of construction; Commander C. F. Bryant, inspector of ordinance.

Congressman Richard M. Russell, of Cambridge; John J. Delaney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mayor Thomas F. Burgin, of Quincy, and State Senator Newland H. Holmes.

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Curley Welcomes Notre Dame Stars

Governor Curley greeted the all-star Notre Dame football team, which plays an all-star local team at the Boston Garden tonight. Leo Curley, son of the governor, and Georgetown player, will be on the local team.

"Be good to that boy of mine tonight," the governor warned Marty Brill, right halfback and spokesman for the group. "Don't bust him."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Narrow Gauge Committee Named

A committee of nine, appointed at a meeting of members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes, will confer some time next week with officials of the Narrow Gauge railroad in an effort to straighten out their wage differences.

They were named at a meeting of about half the workers of the road at Lynn. The other half will meet sometime today, it is understood. The workers expressed their gratitude to Governor Curley and Congressman William P. Connery for their work in making negotiations possible.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935
Date

MRS McGLUE PASSES AWAY IN SANITARIUM

Wife of Commissioner Dies Unexpectedly

STONEHAM, Dec 11—Mrs Charles H. McGlue, Marlboro st, Boston, wife of state Ballot Commissioner McGlue, died at the New England Sanitarium today after a year's sickness.

Mrs McGlue had been in poor health for a year, but was thought in an improved condition. Her death today was unexpected.

Mrs McGlue was born in the South End of Boston and attended the Old Franklin School. She was educated at Notre Dame Academy, Lowell, the



MRS CHARLES H. McGLUE

College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, and did post-graduate work at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.

Her husband achieved prominence in political circles as chairman of the Democratic state committee and later as Gov Curley's campaign manager and Mrs McGlue also evinced considerable interest in politics and attended in official capacity many local and national caucuses.

In 1920 she was an alternate delegate from the seventh Congressional District to the New York convention at the time her husband was a delegate. Later Mr and Mrs McGlue attended and were the only husband and wife appearing as delegate and alternate delegate at the San Francisco convention.

For several years following 1920 she was a member of the Democratic state committee. Before her sickness she had been an active member in many fraternal and social organizations.

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ROCKNE FOOTBALL

Ex-"Irish" Stars Play Tonight at Garden



STEVE BANAS, FORMER NOTRE DAME STAR, WHO WILL PLAY FOR THE ALL-STARS IN GARDEN GRID GAME.

By PAUL V. CRAIGUE

Stacked against an Eastern Collegiate eleven which should be strong enough to make their display of Notre Dame tactics most interesting, a group of ex "Irish" footballers will give New England its first taste of real Rockne football at the Garden tonight.

The contest, which gets under way at 8:30 on a 90-by-30 gridiron won't be New England's first indoor football game, but it will be the first in years and the first to attract such widespread interest. A fair break in weather may bring a near-capacity house.

While the Collegiate lineup is still in doubt, the Notre Dame squad will be just about as advertised. Among those on hand will be Frank Carideo, who ranks with Harry Stuhldreher on the list of great "Irish" quarterbacks; Marty Brill, Steve Banas, "Bucky" O'Connor, "One-Play" O'Brien, Joe Sheeketski and several others who gained national prominence during the closing years of Knute Rockne's colorful career.

All-America quarterback two years in succession, Carideo will be remembered as pilot of the great 1930 eleven. O'Connor is the lad who was responsible, in large measure, for that team's 27-to-0 windup against Southern California. Kept under cover by Rockne, he wore another player's jersey in pre-game workouts and burst upon his opponents as a positive unknown, when he was thrust in at fullback to replace the injured "Moon" Mullins. Among his feats of the afternoon was an 80-yard touchdown run.

Marty Brill turned in the game of his life against Pennsylvania that same year. A Philadelphian, he couldn't make the team at Penn, so he transferred to Notre Dame. He was a blocking back in other games, but Rockne unveiled him as a ball carrier in the Penn game and he proceeded to score five touchdowns. His father had promised him $1000 for each touchdown he scored, so that was a great afternoon for Marty.

Ed Kosky, All-America end; Frank Leahy, Jim Harris, Bowdren, Joe Pivarnek, Greeney, Hughey Devore, Jim Leonard and "Bud" Bonar are others of the South Bend band who are here for the occasion.

Joe Maniaci of Fordham and Irvin Kern of Colgate are the Collegiates' headliners, but the presence of Georgetown's Leo Curley, son of the Governor, at left tackle will attract plenty of attention. Capt Joe O'Brien of B. C. and Warren McNamara of B. U.; Bob Haley of Harvard, Fleming of Catholic University, Wasizek of Colgate, Chrucz of Northeastern and Warren Casey of Harvard fill out the starting lineup.

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GOV CURLEY CALLS CHILDS "AFFABLE AND CAPABLE"

Commenting on the elections of Edwin O. Childs as Mayor of Newton yesterday, Gov Curley said, "the result was just as I had expected."

"Mr Childs is an affable and capable official and his decision some years ago to enter administrative affairs was a loss to the ministry."

The Governor's remark, he explained sprung from Mayor Childs' frequent allusion to the Scriptures in his campaign speeches.

The new representative like his predecessor, is a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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JOBS PROVIDED FOR 2700 MEN THROUGHOUT STATE

Continued

Concluded

SIDEWALKS TO COST $800,000

Men to Start Work Tomorrow And Friday on Projects

There will be 2700 men put to work tomorrow and Friday on the sidewalk projects in various parts of the state, Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works announced today. The announcement was made as a result of conference the commissioner held with Gov Curley last night.

Th amount of money involved is about $800,000.

MEN SEEKING JOBS STORM CURLEY HOME AND OFFICE

As a result of his announcement that $3,600,000 of the state bond issue voted by this year's Legislature was to be spent directly by the Commonwealth on works programs, without waiting for Federal contributions, Gov Curley's home was stormed by at least 200 men today, insisting on receiving work.

The Governor instructed the group to come to the State House and then had a special letter prepared, addressed to Walter S. Ryan, head of his employment office, requesting him to put the men at work as soon as possible.

The men arrived at the State House a few minutes after the Governor reached his desk and were sent to one of the larger hearing rooms, where Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane and executive messenger Frank Pedonti passed out the letters.

In the letter to Ryan the Governor ordered that applicants for work be instructed that no further letter will be given out at the Governor's office. The Governor feels, the letter read, that the office staff at the State House has more important duties to perform and wishes all applicants for employment to go to the office at 100 Nashua st. The Governor's letter was signed by Assistant Secretary Kane.

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BRILL AND PALS CALL ON CURLEY

"Be Good to That Boy of Mine," Says Governor

Led by Marty Brill, former Notre Dame halfback, members of the All-Star Notre Dame football team called on Gov Curley at the State House this afternoon and received a warning from the Governor not to be too rough on his son, Leo, who is slated to play for the "Collegiate All-Stars" against them in the game at the Garden tonight.

"Be good to that boy of mine tonight," the Governor said. "Don't muss him up too much."

Brill presented tickets to the Governor and in return received one of the Governor's shiny silver dollars.

"Keep it and you will never be broke," said the Governor.

"Thanks a lo', Governor. I'll buy a drink with it," Brill said.

"In that case I'd better give you two more," said the Governor, picking two more of the silver c ins out of his desk drawer for the halfback.

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CURLEY APPROVES $2,000,000 WORKS

12 Projects Include City Building for Medford

Gov Curley yesterday approved 12 P. W. A. projects providing for expenditure of more than $2,000,000. These projects have been approved by the Federal Government and the state Emergency Finance Board. If accepted by the various cities and towns, they may be started as soon as contracts can be let.

Largest projects approved was expenditure of $450,000 for erection of a new city office building in Medford. Gov Curley also approved expenditure of $68,000 for construction of a new pier at Onset. The Governor said this pier would provide facilities for the largest steamers using the canal. He said the new Commonwealth Pier at Buzzards Bay had not proven highly useful because of the strong tides in the canal.

Other projects approved yesterday by Gov Curley are:

New fire station in Greenfield, $97,000; new domritory in Lawrence city home, $115,500; new fire station in Lawrence, $62,600; new police station in Watertown, $89,200; elementary school in Watertown, $160,516; senior high school in Plymouth, $328,000; addition to the Girls' Trade School in Worcester, $100,120; sewer system in Worcester, $69,500; power plant at Worcester City Hospital, $67,100; sewerage works at Worcester, $43,350.

ARCHIVES PROJECT HERE IS APPROVED BY W. P. A.

A W. P. A. project to employ 300 white collar workers in establishing an archives division of the Boston Statistical Department received final approval yesterday in Washington, according tod Congressman John W. McCormack.

A total of $40,555 has been allotted for carrying out the project, which provides for restoration and indexing of historical documents, some dating back to 1667.

Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston W. P. A. administrator, expects to start work as soon as he receives official notification that the project has been approved.

The new representative like his predecessor, is a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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EATON 'ASHAMED' OF GOV CURLEY

Yale Drama School Head Voices Rebuke

Prof Mather Tells Educators He Will Fight Oath Bill

A severe rebuke to Gov Curley was voiced last night by a famous author and playwright, speaking before a group of New England educators.

"I am frank to say I am ashamed of our Governor," asserted Walter Prichard Eaton, director of the School of Drama at Yale, but a resident of Sheffield, Mass.

"The adult education program ought to maintain its amateur standing rather than depend on the state or on bureaucratic agencies," he declared at the dinner in the Copley-Plaza of the New England Conference on Adult Education. "It is better to retain an amateur standing than to go under a department head of the present state government.

"Adult education now has no right to take any more of the public funds, with the small towns staggering under such a heavy burden.

Governments 'Too Stupid"

"Let us not be in too much hurry to get adult education paid for by the state and administered by public officials. It is not a job for governments now; they are too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

Mr Eaton's reference to Gov Curley was made in the following statement: "In this Commonwealth—God save the mark—I am frank to say I am ashamed of our Governor." Delivered in the even tempo that marks Eaton's speaking voice, the comment against the Governor left a stir and a buzz in its wake. It was received without audible reaction.

As toastmaster, Mr Eaton introduced Mrs Grace Morrison Poole, retired president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and now dean of Stoneleigh College in Rye, N Y, and Milton E. Lord, director of the Boston Public Library.

Mather to Fight

Announcement that he would fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath legislation was made yesterday afternoon by Dr Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, conscientious objector to the oath law.

The educator made this statement in the course of an informal discussion of "Freedof of Speech in Adult Education," at the Copley Plaza, in which the other participants were Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Several hundred persons attended the luncheon-meeting which was presided over by Morse A. Cartwright, director of the American Association for Adult Education, and was one of the highlights of the second day's proceedings of the first New England conference on adult education.

Mr Baldwin charged that the teachers' oath bills and other similar forms of patriotic legislation was being pushed by forces which are trying to "hamstring" education into preserving the existing economic "status quo".

He named, among these forces, the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other patriotic orders and declared this activity due to "the lunatic fringe of Wall st."

He charged it a dictatorship, and that it is a "menace" to American education.

Dr lSmith Hits Propaganda

Earlier, the subject of patriotism and the teacher's oath were discussed during a panel discussion on the relation between adult education and propaganda.

Education was seen by Dr Fred C. Smith, registrar of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, as a pre-requisite to legislation. Urging and judgment, he said "you can't indoctrinate patriotism."

Defining propaganda as "an organized or concerted group—effort or movement to spread a particular doctrine, system or principle," Dr Smith declared that "many vicious movements have taken on robes of virtue by over-propaganda."

Others who participated in this panel discussion, which was presided over by Lyman Bryson, Columbia University professor, were Leonard W. Cronkhite of the World Peace Foundation and League of Nations Association of Massachusetts; Michael Flaherty, proniment in labor circles; David K. Niles, secretary and director of the Ford Hall Forum; Mrs Eva Whiting White of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and Mrs Royal G. Whiting of the National League of Women Voters.

Tells Place of Church

At the close of a round-table meeting on "the place of the church in adult education," Rev R. H. Stafford of the Old South Church declared yesterday afternoon that church meetings the "the breeding places of neighborliness in a decaying democracy." He pointed to the need of teaching people what each of the great religious bodies in the community stand for in order to make for greatr neighborliness.

PROF LANE OF TUFTS SIGNS OATH, WITH RESERVATIONS

Prof Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College, conscientious objector to the Teachers' Oath bill, said yesterday that he had signed the form of the oath with reservations and had delivered it to Pres John M. Cousens of the university.

Prof Earle M. Winslow, also of Tufts College, another objector to the bill, stated last night that he will sign the oath form, but with "stipulations and reservations." Prof Winslow did not indicate when he will forward his signed form to Pres Cousens.

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Sternlof Sworn In

Representative Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester, elected in a special election to fill the vacancy in the 17th Worcester district caused by the death of Representative Victor A. Rolander, was administered the oath of office today by Gov Curley. The new House member was introduced to the Governor by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

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"NARROW GAGE" TALK SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The conference between "Narrow Gage" railroad officials and its employes' union over differences which nearly resulted in a walkout yesterday will be held next Monday or Tuesday, it was learned last night.

About 60 members attended a meeting of the union at Carpenters Hall in Lynn last night and Pres Eugene Mitchell of the union, the Lynn division of Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, reported on the negotiations.

The union nominated a committee consisting of Pres Mitchell and seven members, representing groups, to attend the conference.

A letter in reply to Samuel Hoar, general counsel for the railroad, was also drafted, but the contents were not revealed.

The threat of a walkout was made when the railroad refused to bargain with the union, but Mr Hoar informed the union on Monday that the company was willing to discuss the differences—chiefly a new wage and working agreement—at a conference.

The union last night passed a vote of thanks to Gov Curley and Congressman Connery for their efforts to negotiate a peaceable settlement.

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CURLEY MOVES TO END LITIGATION OVER BANK

Asks Controller O'Connor For Conference in Interest of Federal National Depositors

Gov Curley has asked J. F. T O'Connor, controller of the currency at Washington, to confer at once with State Bank Commissioner Henry H Pierce of Massachusetts in an endeavor to end the litigation between Federal and state authorities in connection with the closed Federal National Bank. The Governor declares that such litigation is unnecessary and "unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors." The Governor is eager to bring about the release of funds tied up in the Federal National Bank and his communication to Controller O'Connor is in furtherance of his efforts to that end.

The Governor gave out a statement of his own and a copy of a report he had received from State Bank Commissioner Pierce on the investigation requested by the Governor.

The statement of the Governor follows:

"With a view to assisting the depositors in both the closed state banks and the closed Federal National Bank and to hasten the completion of the litigation between the state banks and the Federal National Bank, I requested an investigation to take up a report as to the exact status of the case which has this day been received from the Bank Commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, and which is most illuminating. The Bank Commissioner has pointed out in his communication that he has endeavored to end litigation between the Federal and the state authorities since both should be engaged in the common cause and with one end in view, the economic and convenient settlement of claims in order that the largest possible sum be conserved for the benefit of the depositors.

"I am forwarding his communication this day to the controller of the currency, Mr J. F. T. O'Connor, Washington, D C, supplemented with the request that his department confer at once with the Bank Commissioner from Massachusetts, Henry H. Pierce, and take the necessary steps to end the litigation between the Federal and the State authorities which, to my mind, is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

Pierce Tells of Efforts

Any settlement in the litigation between the closed trust companies and the closed Federal National Bank is a matter for the Controller of the Currency and the Receiver to decide, Bank Commissioner Pierce said in his reply to the Governor.

Early this year, the Bank Commissioner said he went to Washington and offered to make "a fair settlement." This offer, he asserted, was rejected by the Controller of the Currency.

He then offered to "accept the findings of any arbitrator who would be mutually agreeable to both to the Controller and myself." This also was rejected, he said.

When no alternative offer or suggestion was made by the Controller or Receiver "in response to my appeal for a speedy settlement," said the Commissioner's letter, "there was no other course open to me in order to protect the interests of the depositors of our state trust companies but to continue to vigorously prosecute the suits."

Hearings Near End

The hearings opened Jan 29, 1935, and have been proceeding from day to day with little interruption. The hearings are now nearly concluded and final arguments are about to be heard.

"No one is more interested than I in cooperating in releasing money to depositors of closed banks regardless of whether they are under state or federal jurisdiction but it must be remembered that while there are approximately 30,000 depositors of the Federal National Bank of Boston, yet there are 62,000 depositors of the four state banks which I represent, and in justice to those depositors my duty as Commissioner of Banks representing state bank depositors is plain, that is, to continue to press these cases to a speedy conclusion and obtain for our state bank depositors the benefits of which we believe they are justly entitled.

"Anything which you might do to help in saving expense in this matter I am sure would be most helpful and appreciated by depositors of both the closed state trust companies, the closed Federal National Bank and myself."

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LYONS RENAMED TO QUINCY POST

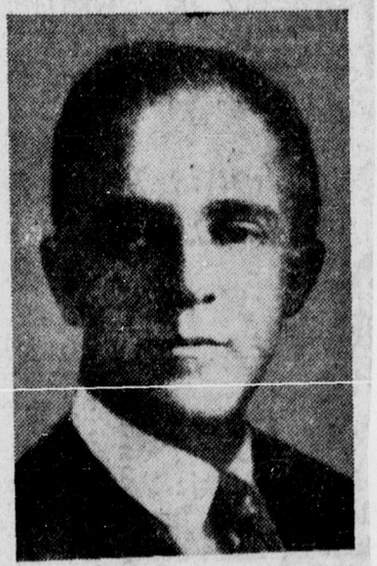
"Eddie" Morris Appointed Tax Assessor

Gov Curley today reappointed Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy clerk of the Quincy District Court.

The Council approved the appointment of Ex-Representative Edward Morris of Quincy as an assessor in the state tax division. Morris had sought to succeed Lyons as clerk of court.

Although a former member of the House, Morris is probably best known as the chubby fellow in red sweater and white sailor hat who used to wig wag the progress of football games at Harvard's Soldier Field to the scoreboard.

The recent installation of a completely electrified scoreboard in Cambridge ousted the colorful "Eddie Morris from his post on the sideline at the Harvard games.



LAWRENCE W. LYONS
Clerk of Quincy Court

The new representative like his predecessor, is a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

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PLAYING AT GARDEN TONIGHT



LEO CURLEY

The son of the Governor will line with the Collegians who oppose the Notre Dame All Stars on the Garden gridiron tonight. Leo starred as a lineman at Georgetown this year.

While the Eastern Collegiate eleven isn't exactly an all-star outfit, it boasts its share of outstanding performers and should make the "Irish" hustle. The college lads will be fighting for the trip to Bermuda, which will be their prize if they win. The losers will receive sweaters and gold footballs.

Members of both teams attended the Bruins' hockey game at the Garden. Many of the Notre Dame players came here yesterday under the impression that their game was to have been played last night.

GRID PLAYERS ARRIVE FOR GAME AT GARDEN

Work of Laying Dirt Field Rushed for Tonight

Prospects for tonight's football game at the Garden grew brighter yesterday, as players of both teams poured into town. With the exception of Frank Carideo, who will arrive this morning, all the advertised ex-Notre Dame stars had reported last night. The Eastern Collegiate group, with Leo Curley and Joe Maniaci as its headliners, was also well represented.

The work of laying out a gridiron, 90 yards long and 30 yards wide, was started as soon as last night's hockey game ended and 400 truckloads of loam were brought in. Markings and goals will be installed this morning.

Now that the ticket rush has started, it won't be surprising if a near-capacity crowd attends. Such names as Carideo, Marty Brill, "Bucky" O'Connor, Steve Banas, Joe Sheeketski, Ed Kosky and "One-Play" O'Brien are bound to attract customers. New England has long yearned for a taste of real Notre Dame football.

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FULL PARDON FOR EX-CONVICT

Council Saves Man From Being Deported

The Executive Council today granted a full pardon to Edward Provitere, alias George Scisco, Union City, N J, to save him from being deported after Jan 1 of this year.

Provitere was committeed to State Prison Dec 21, 1926, to serve four to five years following his conviction in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court on a larceny charge.

He served his full sentence and was released, but inasmuch as he had served two prison terms since 1917, Provitere faced deportation as an undesirable alien.

The vote to grant the ex-convict a full pardon was opposed only by Councilor Frank Brooks of Watertown. For 17 years Brooks was chairman of the state Parole Board.

Provitere now lives in New York with his wife and two children, according to the affidavit submitted to the Council. He is employed, he said, as a barber with his brother in Union City.

He was found guilty under the name of Scisco of the larceny of $950 from a Newton man through the use of the old "diamond shift" game. He had been under indictment from 1922 to 1929 when he was apprehended and brought to trial.

It is alleged that he offered Paul Topoozian of Newton three fine diamonds for $950 and an appraisal of the gems showed them to be worth much more. Topoozian drew the money from a savings bank and later, opening a package he believed to contain the three diamonds, found nine worthless stones.

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EE CHILDS IN CONGRESS RACE

Suggested as Candidate of G. O. P. in Ninth

By EDWIN F. COLLINS

Mayor-Elect Edwin O. Childs' clean-cut triumph in the Newton city election yesterday projected him today as a likely candidate to reclaim the 9th Congressional District for the Republican party in the next national election.

As Childs' admirers jubilantly celebrated his victory over Brig Gen Daniel Needham, close advisers of the Mayor-elect talked about the probability of his becoming next Fall a candidate for his party's nomination to run against Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge.

As for the much-talked-of Senatorial aspirations of Newton's retiring Mayor Sinclair Weeks—whose effort to put Gen Daniel Needham into the Garden City's mayoralty as his successor was thwarted in the election by more than 4000 votes—it is believed to be in abeyance for the present. Yet, today, leaders in the Weeks faction were sure that Mr Weeks is still determined to have a try for the Republican Senatorial nomination, and expectant that he will enter the race early in the new year.

Opposition for Weeks

Beverly's Representative Henry Cabot Lodge and Ex-Senator James A. Cavanaugh of Everett are already in the field as candidates for the Republican preprimary convention nomination next Summer—and on the Democratic side, Gov Curley lately announced his candidacy.

Although the amenities were nicely observed when Gen Needham gave Childs his congratulations last night at the close of the hot Newton conflict, Mr Childs and his campaign manager, Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Thomas W. White, will doubtless be found opposing Weeks as a candidate for the Senate—or even as a candidate for Congress, if he enters that fight. Tom White early joined the Lodge cause—and, although the current Childs sweep doubtless goes far to salve White's feelings for the defeat which Weeks administered to him in their clash two years ago for the Newton mayoralty, "Uncle Tom" would probably relish nothing more than he would another chance to have a fling at Weeks' ambitions.

Republican by Tradition

The 9th, a few wards of which are in Boston, is by long tradition a Republican district, and when Russell beat Robert Luce there a year ago by some 4000 votes, the result was thought to spell merely a loss of personal popularity on Luce's part.

Meantime, in the Cambridge Mayoralty primary in October, Mr Russell, supporting City Treas William J. Shea for nomination, suffered a reverse almost as painful as that of the Weeks disappointment yesterday. Shea finished third in the running, some 3000 votes behind John D. Lynch, since elected Cambridge's Mayor, and with John W. Lyons second man in that primary.

After eight terms in the Newton Mayoralty—topped off with his spectacular win yesterday against the Weeks "machine," Mr Childs is so widely known in the district that he might be the logical man to reclaim it for the G. O. P. column. Admirers of Childs think that in such a contest he could poll about 25,000 votes in Newton alone.

If Weeks keeps to his Senatorial ambition and does not enter the Congressional contest, then Republican Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline is counted upon as a prospective candidate for the honor. Popular in his own Brookline, Bowker has, during the Curley term at the State House, often demonstrated his political courage and has made his name widely known by his criticisms of Curley policies.

predecessor, is a Republican.

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TEACHERS OF ENGLISH '36 CONVENTION HERE

Gov Curley's invitation to the National Council of Teachers of English to hold their 1936 convention in Boston was accepted, according to a letter received today by the Governor from Charles S. Thomas of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. There are 5000 teachers in the council membership. Date for the convention has not yet been set.

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DEFERS ACTION ON HOLDOVERS

Curley Still Undecided on Kirk, Smith, Lyman

Gov Curley again postponed taking action either to reappoint or replace the three important state commissioners whose terms expired Dec 1.

For the past week, the Governor has been hinting that he would be prepared to send in appointments for these three posts to the Executive Council today, but this afternoon, just before entering the council chamber, he said that he would take no action on the posts for at least another week.

That means that Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, Education Commissioner Payson Smith, Correction Commissioner Arthur Lyman all continue as "holdovers" pending their reappointment or replacement. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, is another holdover whose term expired Dec 1. The Governor has not yet indicated what course he planned to take with regard to director Kenney.

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LYONS TO KEEP QUINCY POST

"Eddie" Morris Slated for Another Position

Lawrence W. Lyons will be reappointed clerk of the Quincy District Court, it was indicated today, after former Representative Edward Morris of Quincy had conferred with the Governor.

Morris had sought the clerkship for himself, but has now been assured, it is said, a post as assessor in the income tax division of the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

Although a former member of the House, Morris is probably best known as the chubby fellow in red sweater and white sailor hat who used to wig wag the progress of football games at Harvard's Soldier Field to the scoreboard.

The recent installation of a completely electrified scoreboard in Cambridge ousted the colorful "Eddie" Morris from his post on the sidelines at the Harvard games.

Game starts at 8:30.

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3-CORNERED ROW ON WORK RELIEF

Rotch Threatens to Stop Funds on State Work

Report on City Finances Threat of Curley to Mansfield

Mayor Charges Governor "Running Out" on People

A three-cornered controversy blazed openly over work relief, yesterday, with Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield deriding each other for failure to provide work and wages and W. P. A. administrator Arthur Rotch threatening to cut off further Federal aid on the State sidewalk program.

Dissension over provision of jobs broke into the open when Gov Curley made his first public attack on the Federal relief administration in this state, and declared he will proceed at once to spend $3,600,000 on sidewalk projects out of the recent state bond issue.

Retorts to his announcement came quickly from Mayor Mansfield and administrator Rotch. Mayor Mansfield replied sharply to that part of the Governor's announcement which left the problem of caring for Boston's unemployed on his hands, and administrator Rotch declared he would furnish no additional W. P. A. funds for sidewalks if the Governor wants to work independently.

Says Curley "Running Out"

Charging that Gov Curley knew during his campaign he could never fulfill his promise of "work and wages," Mayor Mansfield said "Now that the people are clamoring for him to make good he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States Senator. But if he is a failure as a Governor how can he be a good Senator?"

"Still whining," was the retort of Gov Curley when told of the Mayor's statement. At the same time he indicated h eis getting set for a broadside attack on the Mayor, saying, "I'll have a financial statement covering Mansfield's administration tomorrow. I suppose that he'll whine enough between now and then to give me an excuse to use it.."

In making his decision to go ahead alone on the sidewalk program Gov Curley charged the relief administration with undue delay. "But there is no way to justify further delay and we are going ahead alone with the program," he said.

He stated last night that one of the best features of his going ahead alone is that he will not have to abide by Federal regulations and can employ persons not on the welfare rolls before Nov 1.

The Governor said he will try to persuade Federal officials to permit employment of as many as 25 percent of persons not from the welfare rolls on the $19,000,000 roadside beautification and farm to market road programs when they are in full swing next March.

Curley Alleges Agreement

The Governor declared he had made an agreement with Rotch to permit employment of 10 percent non-relief workers on projects, but that Rotch was now inclined to take the position that those employed must now be drawn only from relief rolls.

The sidewalk project, which started all the trouble, was originally intended as a cooperative program, in which the Federal Government, with relief labor, was to build foundations for sidewalks along state highways. Gov Curley was then to step in with state funds, employ whomever he wanted to, and finish the surfacing of the sidewalks and the setting of curbstones with funds from the $13,000,000 bond issue.

If Gov Curley wants to go ahead and build the entire sidewalks with non-relief labor, Administrator Rotch feels he cannot allot more money for sidewalks. However, he has already approved 93 W. P. A. projects for constructing sidewalk foundations at a cost of $1,352,000, and these will be carried out.

The Governor previously suggested that Mayor Mansfield would have to make his own provisions for finding employment for Boston's needy, as his sidewalk projects would all be done outside of Boston. He charged Mayor Mansfield with the duty of finding some way to develop a program, and asked that he stop sending Boston residents to the state employment office for work.

It was this remark that led to Mayor Mansfield's attack.

Representative Thomas E. Barry last night protested to Gov Curley in a letter against what he declared to be the exclusion, by the Governor, of Boston residents from sidewalk construction and highway projects.

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CURLEY TO ACT TODAY ON KIRK AND LYMAN

Will Submit to Council List of Appointments

Decision on retention or dismissal of Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman is expected today when Gov Curley submits his list of appointments at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

Indication that the Governor will finally take action on these two important State offices, the terms of which expired Dec 1, was offered by the Governor when he stated that he will have a statement ready this morning concerning the two posts.

Political observers believe that Commissioner Kirk will be retained in office.

Action is also expected on the holdover positions of Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long and State Director of Fisheries and Game Raymond J. Kenney. The Governor has given a strong indication that he will retain Long, who was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. Kenney is also expected to be reappointed.

No action is expected on the position of Commissioner of Education Payson Smith. It is understood the Governor has not made up his mind, but that Smith may be retained for the present and later be supplanted.

Three confirmations withheld by the council a week ago are expected to be considered today. These appointments are Prof John J. Murray, Boston University, a Curley brain truster, as a nassociate commissioner of labor, in place of Edward A. Fisher; Austin J. Lawlor, Lawrence, to State Board of Registration in Pharmacy, and Howard Haines Murphy, Osterville, to succeed Edgar L. Gillett as Commissioner of Africulture.

Gov Curley was unable to state yesterday what other appointments he may make today, if any.

Although Gov Curley is understood to have considered reappointing Maj George J. Cronin as state purchasing agent, a term which expires Dec 13. Maj Cronin is expected to retire on a pension of half his $6000 annual salary, under the Disabled Veterans' act. To be eligible for the pension he must retire while in office.

A likely successor is believed to be Philip A. Chapman, former city of Boston purchasing agent.

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DESTROYER MOFFETT LAUNCHED AT QUINCY

Daughter of Late Rear Admiral the Sponsor Today —Buckley Is Speaker



MISS BETTY PHELPS MOFFETT, SPONSOR FOR THE U. S. S. MOFFETT, LAUNCHED TODAY AT FORE RIVER.

QUINCY, Dec 11—At 11:15 this afternoon Miss Betty Phelps Moffett, daughter of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., who lost his life when the dirigible Akron crashed in 1933, shattered a bottle of champagne against the steel bow of the U. S. S. Moffett, third of a series of destroyer-leaders building at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.

A salvo of whistles, bells and cheers of the launching party and yard workmen added to the din as the Moffett took to the water like a proud duck.

Of the identical type as her sister ships, the Phelps and the Clark, the Moffett has a length of 372 ft, a breadth of 36 ft 10⅝ in, and a standard displacement of 1850 tons. The ship will be propelled by twin screw geared turbines and express type watertube boilers. The armament will consist of torpedo tubes and 5-inch guns.

Admiral Moffett was a native of Charleston, S C, where he was born in 1869. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1890 and was assigned to duty on several cruisers during the Spanish-American War. He served aboard the Baltimore, Chicago and the Amphitrite. In 1911 he was given command of the battleship Maine. In 1914, when he was in command of the scout cruiser Chester, he was awarded the Medal of Honor in recognition of his skill and navigation at the Battle of Vera Cruz.

During the World War he was commandant of the Great Lakes Training Station and was commandant of the 9th, 10th, and 11th Naval Districts. Immediately following the war he commanded the battleship Mississippi and later became the director of the Aviation Service when it was made a separate branch. In 1921 he was appointed chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and served in that capacity to the time of his death.

Following the ceremonies the launching party was entertained in the administration building of the plant at a reception and luncheon. The sponsor was presented a suitable memento of the occasion by General Manager Harry E. D. Gould.

Buckley Represents Governor

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Gov Curley, said in part:

"The opening of the preliminary naval conference in London is fraught with danger to the United States and its rightful ambitions for world peace. We cannot let our present position be sacrificed through the pro-League interest of Norman H Davis.

"While there are sincere believers in world peace through conference and conciliation, bitter experience of unpreparedness in the past years has proven the best guarantee of world peace is a tremendous war machine. The very threat of the power of the United States, embroiled in another conflict is sufficient to give every European nation pause.

"Supporters of patriotism, yesterday called "national emotionalists," are usually found to be men and women of experience in world conflict, with proper suspicion of the jealousies and enmities of the European nations.

"The first duty is the bringing of our navy to a point surpassing all other navies in the world, through construction of ships best fitted for defense of our land and in keeping with our needs. Let these ships be manned to the fullest with officers and men.

"Let the present London conference and the one planned for 1936 go into history. We have stated our honest demands for a 20 percent reduction in naval forces. We are honest in our demands. We are honest in our efforts for world peace. Those demands rejected, let us, without jingoism or insincerity, go forward in our efforts to bring our navy to treaty strength, with new vessels."

The invited guests included Lieut William A. Moffett Jr, of the Naval Air Service, son of the late Admiral Moffett; Rear Admiral William R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District; Rear Admiral Paul B. Dungan, inspector of machinery at the Fore River Shipyards; Capt C. M. Simmers, superintending constructor at Fore River; Capt A. K. Atkins of Brooklyn, N Y; Capt W. F. Amsden of the Cruiser Quincy, Commander C. E. Battles, executive officer of the Cruiser Quincy; Commander C. F. Bryant, inspector of ordinance at Fore River; Commander A. H. Rooks, captain of the destroyer Phelps; Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Congressman John J. Delaney of Brooklyn, and Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy.

DESTROYER CUMMINGS IS LAUNCHED TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec 11 (A P)—The U. S. S. Cummings, destroyer of the 1500-ton class, was launched today from the ways of the United Dry Docks, Inc, at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island.

continued

predecessor, as a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

The ship, second of four being built by the company, was sponsored by Mrs William Wirt Mills, niece of the late Lieut Commander Andrew Boyd Cummings, of Phila elphia, for whom the destroyer was named.

Commander Cummings died at New Orleans on March 18, 1863, from a wound received in action during the attempt of the U. S. S. Richmond to pass the batteries at Fort Hudson, La, on March 14.

Mrs Mills is the wife of the commissioner of the Board of Taxes and Assessments of New York City.

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WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB INDORSES CURLEY

The All-Boston Women's Democratic Club unanimously indorsed and pledged their support to Gov James M. Curley for Senator, at a meeting held last evening at the Hotel Brunswick. Theodore A. Glynn, who represented Gov Curley at the meeting was given the indorsement to convey to the Governor.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, club president, was the presiding officer. Frank McMahon, organizer and treasurer of the Andrew Jackson Associates, was the principal speaker. He brought a message from Michael

arriving last night in consequence. About half of the roster made hauls. The pollock, which recently showed a tendency to work offshore toward Middle Bank, are now returning inshore to the shoal ground, a favorite feeding place.

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SHOPPING HOLIDAY GIVEN THE STATE DEPARTMENTS

A holiday without loss of pay to all persons whose services can be dispensed with next Saturday, to afford them an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping, was ordered yesterday by Gov James M. Curley. The Governor's order was contained in a letter to Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on

Administration and Finance and was meant to reach the heads of all departments of the state government.

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MURPHY APPOINTMENT ACTION AGAIN PUT OFF

Curley Choice For Agriculture Post Opposed by Farm Groups—Prof Murray Confirmed

The Executive Council today withheld confirmation of Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville as Commissioner of Agriculture. Consideration of the Murphy appointment, which has met with considerable opposition from various farmer groups, was laid over for another week.

Similar action was taken by the Council with respect to the appointment of Austin J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the State Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Prof John J. Murray of Boston University wa sconfirmed as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries.

The Council voted 7 to 2 to confirm the B. U. economics professor and member of Gov Curley's brain trust as the successor of Edward Fisher of Lowell. Fisher had been appointed by Calvin Collidge while the latter was Governor of the Commonwealth and had become well known throughout the state through his long service as the chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

Councillors Frank Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster, of Douglas, both voted against confirming prof Murray.

Garofano Choice Approved

The reappointment of Tony A. Garofano of Saugus as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers was confirmed by the Council without a vote.

Former Representative William Barker of East Boston was confirmed as clerk of the East Boston District Court by a vote of 6 to 3, which split the Council along party lines.

Barker was in the State Legislature for six years and a member of the Boston City Council for two years. He is a World War veteran and is married.

Again splitting on party lines, the Council voted 6 to 3 in favor of confirming Dr Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the First Norfolk District to succeed Arthur S. Hartwell.

Today's Appointments

Appointments made today included the following:

John Zeilinski of Holyoke, a trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School of the Blind, to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

William Jacobs of Worcester, member of State Board of Registration in Embalming, to succeed Frederick Crosby, who has resigned.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, reappointed member of the State Board of Examiners of Plumbers.

William A. Bryan of Worcester, reappointed to the State Board of Registration of Nurses.

Dr B. S. Killion of Somerville, member of the State Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Langdon Frothingham.

Approves Naming of Nelson

Other action taken by the Executive Council today included approval of the recommendation of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long calling for the apopintment of George A. Nelson of Charlestown as a deputy assessor in the income tax division. His salary has not been fixed.

The Council also approved the appointment of James Donovan of Charlestown as confidential asistant to Thomas H. Green, commissioner of civil service. Donovan will receive a salary of $2500 a year.

The Council approved the award of an annuity of $1000 to the widow of Frederick H. Dean, a guard who was killed by an insane inmate of the State Farm at Bridgewater.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

PARDON GRANTED LIMON BY CURLEY HIT BY CREGG

SALEM, Dec 10—Dist Atty Hugh A. Cregg today condemned the action of Gov James M. Curley in giving a Thanksgiving Day pardon to Maurice Limon, 60, of Saltonstall parkway, one of five men who took part in an alleged conspiracy to burn the Amdur-Limon leather plant in Peabody three years ago.

The fire caused a loss of $135,000. Only one of the men, Louis Shaub, also of this city, is now imprisoned because of the offense. Dist Atty Cregg stated that if Limon was granted his freedom, Shaub also should be pardoned.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

MAYOR BLASTS BACK AS CURLEY THREATENS HIM

Governor to 'Expose Alleged Shortcomings' At City Hall

FOE FAILED ON JOB, MANSFIELD SAYS

A covert threat to expose certain alleged shortcomings in Mayor Mansfield's administration at City Hall was made yesterday by Gov. Curley as he disclosed the preparation by him of a financial statement concerning municipal activities under the mayor's direction.

The statement blasting the Mansfield administration, the Governor said, would be released for publication this afternoon.

'STILL WHINING,' SAYS CURLEY

"He's still whining, isn't he?" was the Governor's comment on the mayor's statement charging the Governor with having failed to keep his campaign pledges to provide work and wages in abundance for the unemployed.

The Governor, Mansfield charged, is attempting to evade his responsibilities here by running for the United States Senate. "But," asked Mansfield, "if he is a failure as a Governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?"

Meanwhile, Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator here, was unmoved by the Governor's announcement that he proposes to ignore the federal government's relief agencies in proceeding with the expenditure of state funds in providing jobs for the unemployed in the construction of sidewalks along state highways.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, speaking for legislators who supported the Governor's $13,000,000 bond issue in the Legislature, protested that the expenditure of large amounts of this appropriation on state highway sidewalks would deprive citizens of Boston of opportunities to fill the jobs.

Barry urged the Governor to revise his plans and arrange the proposed expenditure so that the jobless in Boston will receive their proportionate share of the jobs that will be created.

The Governor protested that the methods being adopted by the federal relief agencies deprive men of employment unless they are on relief rolls. He contended that there are thousands not on the relief rolls who are entitled to these made jobs.

He said he would proceed with the sidewalk construction even although his procedure will deprive the state of the federal contribution amounting to 45 per cent. of the cost of any given project if conducted in collaboration with the federal relief agencies.

PREPARING STATEMENT

The Governor last night was at home engaged in the preparation of the financial statement on the city of Boston which he believes will show that the mayor and not the Governor is responsible for the current high tax rate.

When the mayor read the Governor's original statement accusing City Hall officials of attempting to transfer their unemployment responsibilities to the state, he gave out this statement:

"Finding work for the unemployed in Boston in no new task for me. I have been doing it ever since I was elected mayor and I shall continue to do it without complaint, but if Gov. Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necesary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about employment.

"He was going to have everybody at work immediately, but he has failed lamentably on his work and wages program and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people.

SAYS CURLEY "RUNNING OUT"

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he could not fulfill and now that the people are clamoring that he make good he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States senator. But if he is a failure as Governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances, and I won't have to have a rub-down five times a week either.

"And the Governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the Governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

Representative Barry's protest was in the nature of a communication to the Governor. His letter follows:

"As a representative and as a public official who is interested in the welfare of the people whom I represent and the citizens of Boston and as a member of the General Court who voted and fought for the passage of the bond issue in the last session, I want to protest very bitterly against the exclusion of Bostonians from the benefits of employment as outlined by you in the newspapers.

"It is inconceivable that as Governor your excellency permits himself to foster a principle of employment for those outside Boston and no employment for those who live in the city which you served as mayor for three terms. May I respectfully call to your attention that at the time the bond issue was passed the sidewalks and state roads within the limits of the city were substantially the same as they are at this time and the question of employment for citizens of the city was to be solved and absorbed by such employment within the nearest practical radius of the city limits.

"I respectfully call upon your excellency to amend and correct this condition by the substitution of such men as may be proportionately available, even though they are residents of Boston."

The Governor ordered William F. Callahan, state public works commissioner, to proceed with the expenditure of $3,600,000 on the sidewalk construction, estimating that it would give employment for about six weeks to 5000 men.

The Governor said:

"We have been prevented from proceeding with our portion of the work because the federal authorities have not gone ahead with the rough work. Our work is to put on the top and the curbings. We have been delayed four weeks. Conditions have been reported to Commissioner Callahan and he in turn has reported to me that he has been unable to proceed with the work.

"We have tendered Mr. Rotch our entire engineering service to speed up the work and he has informed us that he had sufficient engineer force without our assistance.

TELLS OF REPORTS

"I have had da reports that on certain projects there are men but no materials, on others there are men and materials but no tools and still on others there are tools but neither men nor materials.

"It is about as disorganized a sidewalk program as is possible to find anywhere and as a last resort and to meet the incessant demands for employment and also to find employment for those not on the welfare rolls we have decided to expend $3,600,000 without using any of the money the federal government might furnish."

He pointed out that if the state should wait for the federal collaboration, men not on welfare rolls could not be employed on the jobs.

Administrator Rotch, refusing to become engaged in a controversy with the Governor, said that his agency was proceeding with the development of its sidewalk construction program as rapidly as the various facilities were being made available.

Commerce

predecessor, is a Republican.

Game starts at 8:30.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
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Calls Governments 'Too Stupid' To Assist in Adult Education

Declaring that he was ashamed of his Massachusetts residence because Gov. Curley was the commonwealth's chief executive, Walter Prichard Eaton, author, critic and head of the Yale dramatic school, last night addressed the First New England conference on adult education and said that such education should avoid governmental aid or control because governments are "too stupid, too corrupt and too impossible."

His remarks harmonized in tenor with those of a day in which the teachers' oath bill was attacked by a long sequence of speakers. Among those who criticized the law was Dr. Fred C. Smith, registrar of the Harvard graduate schools, who said that the legislators who passed the law were in urgent need of adult education. If they had possessed sufficient mentality to realize that a rascal will take any oath and break it and that an honest man doesn't need an oath as a help to his integrity, they would have voted against the law, he declared.

The second day of the three-day conference at the Copley Plaza was featured by Mr. Eaton's address in which he inveighed against suggestions that those favoring adult education seek the aid and authority of the state. He punctuated his address with remarks concerning the present state government and after saying that he was ashamed of the fact that Gov. Curley was the chief executive, he invited those of his auditors who were offended to "make the most of it."

Mr. Eaton advised against plans that were too ambitious concerning extending adult education. It was his idea, he declared, that there were only a certain number of people capable of further education and he suggested that efforts be confined to them. Moreover, he declared himself against proposals that books concerning science, government and literature be made more simple, saying that difficult ideas often could not be reduced to a formula painless to those attempting to master them.

Another of the sequence who spoke against the teachers' oath before an audience largely made up of teachers, social workers and librarians was Leonard W. Cronkhite of the World Peace Foundation. He declared that the oath was the result of the efforts of "national emotionalists." Lyman Bryson, continuing in the same vein, said that education was an effort to make people think before they acted, while propaganda was an effortto make people act before they thought.

Sessions yesterday discussed hobbies and their tendency to break down art standards; education for better family life; broadening the influence of the library; adult education in action, its problems and its techniques; the place of the church in adult education; books, the discussion being at the banquet and given by Mrs. Poole and another address concerning books by Mr. Lord, director of the Boston Public Library.

The conference will conclude after today's program.

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State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, was asked yesterday to join the faculty of the national police school conducted by the federal bureau of investigation, director of which is J. Edgar Hoover. In announcing the invitation, Hugh H. Clegg, Hoover's first assistant, declared: "This would indicate the high regard the federal bureau has for Mr. Kirk and the work of the department of public safety under him."

Commissioner Kirk will address the school, which opens next month, on state police organization and administration. Clegg spoke in the most glowing terms of the Massachusetts department. "We have received the very finest co-operation from your state police," he said.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Walter C. Jones, son of Representative Gerald D. Jones of Amherst, to Miss Sarah Roe Hartman of Findlay, Ohio. Jones is in the lumber business in North Amherst. He will be married Dec. 28.

Gov. Curley is anxious to have State House employes do their Christmas shooping early. Yesterday he translated his wishes into action and directed Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, to grant all whose services can be dispensed with a holiday with pay Saturday. "This may serve as an incentive to others to expend money and shop wisely and advantageously," he said.

Because he had already accepted an invitation to address the Irish societies of Scranton, Pa., March 17, the Governor declined an invitation to speak at the St. Patrick's day celebration next year of the St. Patrick's Society of St. Johns, N. B.

Liquor licensees who offer gifts to those who buy a specified quantity "will be summarily dealt with," the state alcoholic beverage control commission warned yesterday. Only advertising novelties of nominal value may be given out, it was pointed out, and doubters were referred to regulation 18 of the state liquor rules.

What is believed to be the first letter to be received in Boston on the mail shipment of the China Clipper, which recently completed a Honolulu to San Francisco flight, arrived yesterday at the office of Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state department of public utilities. The letter was written by F. O. Boyer, chairman of the public utilities commission of the Territory of Hawaii.

In the issuance of licenses to peddlers and hawkers, if Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline has his way, approval of local authorities will be necessary before the licenses are valid. Bowker claimed he had filed the bill to protect veterans and other worthy persons against the activities of fakers in organization drives for funds.

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NEW DEAL IN COURTS PROPOSED BY GLYNN

Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner and present clerk of the Roxbury district court, representing Gov. Curley at a meeting of the All-Boston Women's Democratic Club, last night recommended that the Governor appoint a commission to reorganize the court system of the state.

"There are many poor who need legal aid at times and are unable to get it without paying more than their means," Glynn said. "It seems that there is a law for the rich, and another law for the poor, though actually we know it is not supposed to be so."

The meeting, attended by approximately 150, went on record as unanimously indorsing Gov. Curley's candidacy for the United States Senate.

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GRANGE PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

Master at State Conference Urges Legislature Be Watched

AGAIN CALLS FOR BIENNIAL SESSIONS

The nearly 70,000 members of the Massachusetts State Grange were urged to keep a close watch on the Legislature next year if state expenses were to be kept "within reasonable bounds," by Master Samuel T. Brightman of Fairhaven, yesterday.

In his annual address to the 63d state conference he called on all members to rally again next year in support of biennial sessions of the Legislature and not to fail to delegate one member "to keep close to the State House during the next session."

MUST WORK OUT PLAN

"If we are to keep our legislative expense within reasonable bounds," he said, "some plan will need to be worked out to keep one of our members close to the State House during the next session of the Legislature. How this is to be accomplished will be considered by the executive committee and we may rest assured that this matter will be carefully studied. studied.

"The apparent success of the biennial sessions bill was nullified by the later action of the joint session and must be again fought out on the floor of the convention. A special commission has covered the state, holding hearings, and their report will be awaited with a great deal of interest. The worthy state lecturer was a member of this commission and the chairman was Senator Angier L. Goodwin, past state lecturer. We urge the patrons to come again to the front and demand the passage of this referendum legislation."

Among the items listed under the heading "The National Grange Favors," this year appears one reading: "Rigid economy in government and a balanced budget at the earliest possible date." Another is: "Self-help for farmers rather than government subsidies of any sort."

There were nearly 1000 delegates at the Hotel Bradford, when the annual conference opened yesterday. They were extended a greeting to the city by Arthur J. O'Keefe, representing Mayor Mansfield, who declared the Grange to be "a great American organization which is a bulwark against the influences of communism and other subversive forces."

URGES FAITH IN COUNTRY

Senator Goodwin of Melrose asked the delegates "always to keep young in spirit and maintain your faith in the future of our state and country."

The convention will continue through tomorrow. Today there will be the election of officers and the annual lecturers' conference, conducted by Miss Mary J. Schindler of Halifax, state lecturer. Among the speakers at today's sessions will be Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education.

Gov. Curley will address the convention tonight in the main ballroom of the hotel. The sixth degree will be conferred on a large number of candidates tonight. The convention will close tomorrow with the installation of officers.

WOMEN LEADERS IN GRANGE



Women leaders in the Massachusetts State Grange, which is holding its annual convention in Boston. Back row, left to right—Mrs. Bessie A. Forbes of Worcester, Mrs. Henrietta L. Carter of Melrose and Mrs. Evelyn H. Clark of Orleans. Seated, left to right—Mrs. Mary J. Schindler of Halifax and Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre of Chelmsford.

Game starts at 8:30.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

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HANNIGAN WARNS AGAINST CURLEY

Firmer Foundation Is Need, He Tells Fayette Club

Maj. Judson Hannigan, former president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, warned 65 members of the recently-formed Fayette Club at a dinner at the Hotel Kenmore last night that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts cannot expect to ge ahead on Gov. Curley's work.

"We need a firmer foundation," he declared.

The Fayette Club, organized last year as a social organization and converted in June into a young women's Republican group, is named for Mrs. Alice T. Fay, Belmont, former chairman of the Hospitality Club of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harriet Redman, Quincy.

"When 'Boss Croker' is ousted from the State House, it will be more than a victory for the Republicans," declared Maj. Hannigan. "People want jobs in private industries, not government jobs for which they will get paid when the government gets around to it. Republicans must get away from pre-conceived ideas of what ought to be, and act according to the needs of the state and nation."

Other speakers were Mrs. Agnes Willey, South Boston, who outlined plans for the Will Rogers memorial campaign, and Mrs. Janie Gordon Weltman, Malden, president of the

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Curley Cup to Wearer of Prettiest Costume



CURLEY CUP FOR CHARITY

Miss Catherine J. Scully of the Ward 1 Basket Fund committee of Somerville. The cup will be awarded to the wearer of the prettiest costume at a dance to be given Dec. 18.

Governor Curley has donated a silver loving cup for presentation to the wearer of the prettiest costume to be worn at a costume and poverty ball to be staged Dec. 18, at Holt's Circle Ballroom, Somerville, by the Ward 1 basket fund committee. The proceeds will be used in providing 500 Christmas baskets to needy of the district.

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GIVE GRID GAME TEST AT GARDEN

Indoor Event With Short, Narrow Field Calls for Ground Rules--- Rafters May Hinder Punters

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM

A regulation football game will be attempted in the Boston Garden tonight on especially tamped sod and with the regulation rules governing. Two all star teams of notables will do the competing. The more classic of the twain calls itself "The Notre Dame All Stars" and is composed of former South Bend heroes, some of them, such as Marty Brill and the original Frank Carideo, dating back to Knute Rockne's time. Some of the latter have been out of actual combat for two, three, four—even five campaigns—but they've been coaching and otherwise physically active and it'll be good to see them in spangles again anyhow, even if, perchance, they do creak a little.

What might be called the home side is an aggregation of local collegians, with Bob Haley, spared by a Harvard administrative ruling from leading a most disastrous campaign, at quarterback; Leo Curley, the oratorical and long golf-swatting son of His Excellency, James Michael, tearing up the turf at one tackle and thus on and on to considerable length. The entrepreneur of this weird but worthwhile event is Mr. Joseph Alvarez, a high powered wrestler in the Bowserian stable until a taxicab accident turned him into a higher-powered cashier in the Bowserian box office.

The floor of the Garden has been packed with loam. The loam has been duly lined in the regulation stripes and goal posts have been erected at either end. The field will be a little better than 70 yards in length instead of the regulation 100 and is a bit thinner than the regulation 50, but all are agreed that that's plenty of room. And it is. There are but a couple of possible catches. One is that nobody's quite sure of how the running will be on soil that isn't knitted tightly together with grass roots. Another concerns the fate of a punt driven far enough aloft to get itself tangled in the rafters and rigging up under the roof.

MUST HAVE GROUND RULES

Ground rules will have to be made concerning the fate of such kicks. It's already been decided that any kicked melon dropping out of the girders and catwalks shall belong to the side that didn't kick it at the point where it falls. But that may be changed, or some provision made to cover a well-belted ball that strikes a girder and bounces backward, perhaps over the head of the team that sent it away. But that's a mere matter of moonshine. It will take an unusually high ball to get itself messed up in that fashion and the toemen in this game are expert spot

Continued

Game starts at 8:30.

kickers anyhow. Without the full length of the field to face them, they can ease up their shots. The main features of the game will be preserved.

There's going to be a lot of serious looking at this football game. One doesn't mean alone from the crowd of fans who'll attend, although advance sales seem to indicate the affair will be plentifully patronized. One doesn't mean from the coaches, high school and college, who'll turn out in force. They're expected to occupy a bench as long as the playing field. But the heaviest looking will be being done by the entrepreneurs of professional football who've been wondering about this type of endeavor for a long, long time.

They'll be interested in seeing, first, what the game looks like, and secondly, how the crowd reacts to it. Indoor football has long been classed as a physically impossible dream. It was deemed physically impossible because there are no indoor stadia big enough to house the regulation game, and the way things have been it was an impossibility to promote bigger and better Gardens when those already up were playing host to the cobwebs and the tax collectors.

Nobody had given any thought to this rump form of the pastime, either as to how it would look or how it would draw. The big problem the promoters—especially the professional promoters—have is the inescapable weather hazard. They've toyed with various ideas that might dodge the always dangerous threat of the weather man in late November and early December. They've even considered a drastic change of season which would allow them to play half their schedule in the late summer time, starting—say—the middle of August.

RUN INTO DIFFICULTIES

But that always led on to more talk, too. Forced to use ball parks at most addresses, they'd run into difficulties trying to dodge the baseball teams, and even if they played night ball, there'd still be trouble. Football tears a baseball diamond up seriously. It would be impossible to play a football game at night and a baseball game next day, or maybe within the next couple of days, unless the baseball players were willing to risk their lives trying to play ground balls that took freak hops at unguessable angles from hummocks and heel prints and replaced divots. The baseball people have been very cold to any and all such talk.

And yet the professional entrepreneurs are afflicted with an itch that's driving them crazy. They feel they may have their picks in the edge of the richest pay streak that's ever been mined out in sports. Boxing still pays and pays big in spots but old Tex Rickard pulled practically all the ore out of that one. Baseball yielded richly and generously for a long number of years, but it's far from sure fire at present. Wrestling, hockey and the rest yield an occasional pay load to the prospectors and sourdoughs who take enough chances.

But football, largely an untouchable where the entrepreneurs are concerned, shows every outcropping of unbelievable wealth. The measure of interest in any entertainment venture is box-office reaction, and if the box-office is any barometer, the football public doesn't get enough of its favorite sport, snatches hungrily at every chance to procure a little more and pays respectable prices in sell-out crowds any time it's given the chance.

Just cast an eye at these various Bowl games, for instance. The Rose Bowl was the first one, but now, if there were only enough teams to go around there'd be a dozen. At last count, there'll be four in operation this next New Year's afternoon. The famous and original Rose Bowl will be busy. In New Orleans, the now-called Sugar Bowl will be crammed. Florida is in the field with an Orange Bowl and expects a sell-out to see Catholic University and Mississippi. Arizona has Sun Bowl plans and is working on a game. In Texas, they're working up an annual classic to be known as the Bluebonnet Bowl. And there'll be more as time goes on.

And note the reaction to these Bowl games! The New Orleans promoters had 20,000 applications for seats within 48 hours after they announced they planned a game, and three weeks before they knew what either team would be. The big

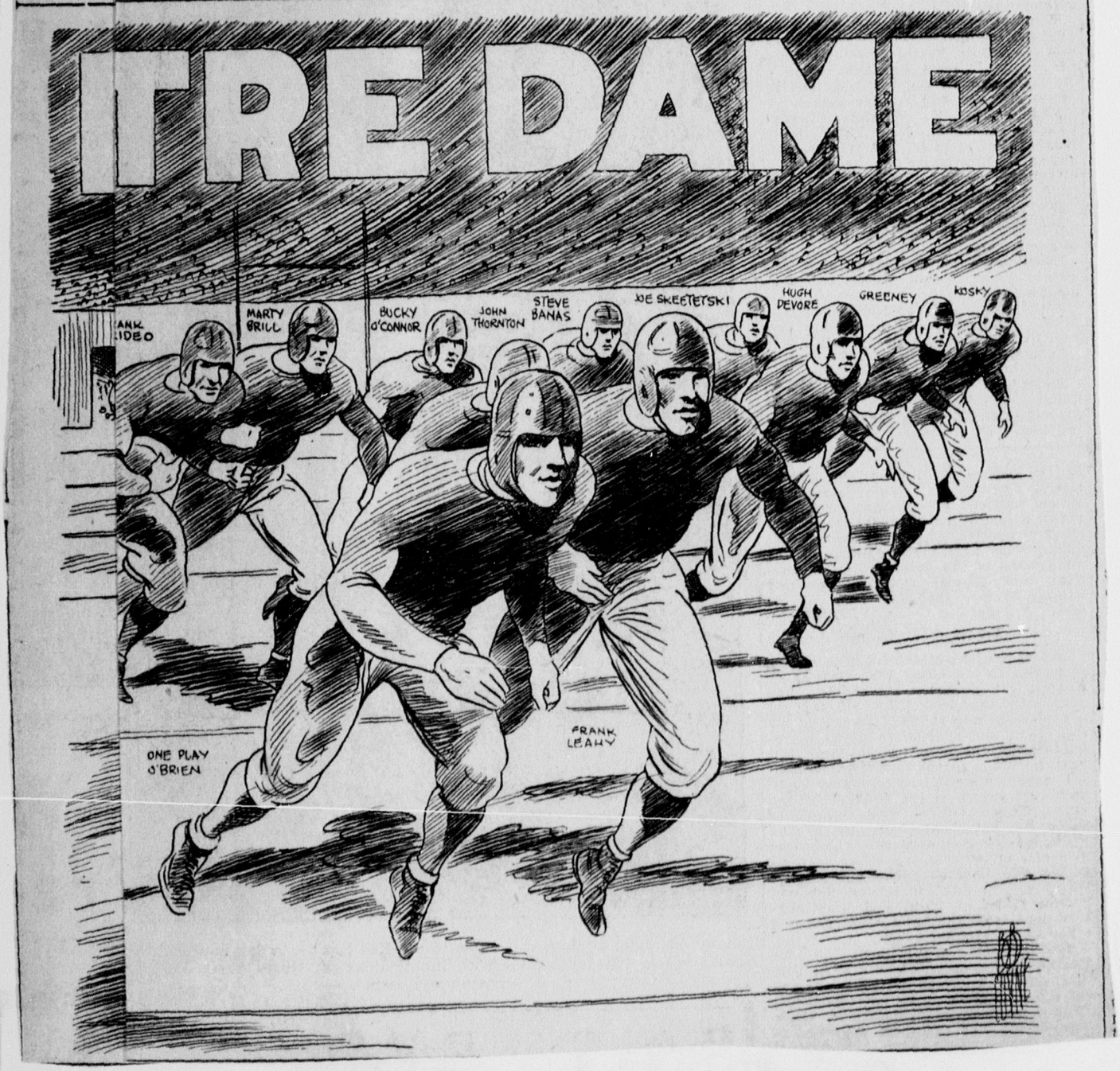
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Concluded

Rose Bowl classic, which will feature Stanford and Southern Methodist, was sold out to capacity, 84,000, within six days and without opening a ticket window. The Bluebonnet Bowl crowd, who had to fold up because they couldn't get a game, had to refund thousands of dollars that came pouring in, just in case.

But the biggest tip-off seemed to be in Chicago last summer, where, on a late night in August, 80,000 people assembled to see a team of intercollegiate All Stars hurl their scarcely organized strength against the burly but non-championship Chicago Bears. They not only assembled but they sat to the bitter end through a very miserable sort of rain storm that completely ruined the show.

Heome! -:- -:- -:- By Bob Coyne



up in that fashion and the toemen in this game are expert spot

Continued

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KEEN FIGHT ON MURPHY EXPECTED

Osterville Candidate in 11th Hour Drive for Approval

Despite an eleventh-hour drive by certain Democrats in favor of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville, appointed by Governor Curley two weeks ago for commissioner of agriculture in place of Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, a hard fight is looked for in the Executive Council today on the question of confirmation.

GRANGE OPPOSED

A vigorous protest by officers of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau immediately after the appointment of Mr. Murphy caused the Council to lay the matter over at last week's meeting. Each member of the Council received letters in opposition to confirmation of Mr. Murphy, and there was a general belief until yesterday that he had no chance of confirmation.

The Osterville man has been able to bring pressure to bear on some of the Democratic leaders within the past 24 hours, however, and yesterday there were indications that the Governor might insist that the Democratic Councillors go through with the appointment despite the farmers' protests.

However, it was reported last night that many representative grangers are still fighting in every possible way to block confirmation of Mr. Murphy. It was regarded as practically certain that Councillors Winfield A. Schuster, Frank A. Brooks and Joseph B. Grossman would vote against confirmation. It is understood also that Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrats, are opposed to the appointment of Mr. Murphy. Their final action may be changed, however, if the Governor makes a determined fight for Mr. Murphy today. The Governor said yesterday he was not certain what the Council may do in the matter of confirming his newly appointed commissioner of agriculture.

Governor Curley was not inclined to make any statement with reference to appointments he might submit to the council today, except to say that he did not expect to name anybody for commissioner of education. The term of Payson Smith, present commissioner, expired on Dec. 1, and he will hold over until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Leading candidates for the succession to Commissioner Smith at present appear to be James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams and formerly superintendent at East Bridgewater, and Hector Belisle, superintendent of schools in Fall River. Mr. Reardon and some of his friends had a conference with the Governor recently, and sought to show him that not all of the educators in the State, particularly those below the office of superintendent, are in favor of the reappointment of Mr. Smith.

Observers Divided

Political guessers are divided as to whether or not Mr. Smith will hold his job. Some of those who have talked with the Governor have come away with the impression that the present commissioner will ultimately be named to succeed himself. On the other hand, there are those with just as much opportunity to get the "low down" on the situation, who believe that inasmuch as Mr. Smith was not named when his term expired nearly two weeks ago that he will be allowed to stay on only until the Governor has fully made up his mind on the choice of another man for the place. Last night the Governor indicated that he has not yet made up his mind.

Another confirmation which should come before the executive council today is that of Professor John J. Murray of Boston University for associate commissioner of labor and industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell. Professor Murray's appointment was submitted by the Governor two weeks ago, but it was laid over. Within the past day or two there have been suggestions that the Governor might ultimately switch Professor Murray over to the position of State purchasing agent in place of George J. Cronin, whose term expires on Friday, the 13th.

In Doubt on Cronin

There have been reports that the Governor would like to have Mr. Cronin seek retirement, but there is nothing definite about that situation. Mr. Cronin cannot be put on the retired list except at his own request. To date he has not made any such request, and his friends believe that the splendid record he has made in that office since his first appointment by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller entitles him to reappointment.

Opinion at the State House is pretty general that Paul G. Kirk will be reappointed commissioner of public safety, although as recently as yesterday, the Governor said he was not certain about that place.

Commissioner Kirk's administration at the head of the public safety department was given a good boost yesterday when Hugh H. Clegg, first assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, visited the department, invited Commissioner Kirk to join the faculty of the national police school conducted by the bureau and highly commended the work of the State department.

Commissioner Kirk was invited and accepted an invitation to address the national police school on Jan. 25, 1936, on the organization, administration and the functions of State police.

Reappointments Expected

"This would indicate," said Mr. Clegg, as he was leaving the department headquarters at Commonwealth pier yesterday, "the high regard the federal bureau has for Mr. Kirk and the work of the department of public safety under him."

The reappointment of Henry F. Long as tax commissioner, Arthur T. Lyman as commissioner of correction, Raymond J. Kenney as director of the division of fisheries and game, and Richard K. Hale as associate commissioner of public works are expected, some of them probably today. It is understood that Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, who has been Governor Curley's closest lieutenant in the battle for construction of public works projects, is strong for the reappointment of General Hale, and it is believed he has persuaded the Governor to name him for another term.

Another question which may be settled at today's council meeting is that relating to the clerkship of the Quincy District Court. Lawrence W. Lyons, a Democrat, was named to that position back in the days when Eben S. Draper was Governor. Mr. Lyons had been an assistant clerk for some time, and because of his efficiency he was given the clerkship by a Republican Governor. Edward G. Morris of Quincy has been making a most active campaign for this place.

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EATON IN RAP AT GOVERNOR

Also Warns Educators About Public Funds

Walter Prichard Eaton, head of the Yale School of Drama and well known author and playwright, told a group of New England educators, gathered for the New England conference on adult education at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night, that he was "ashamed of the Governor of Massachusetts."

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concluded

Rose Bowl classic, which will feature Stanford and Southern Methodist, was sold out to capacity, 84,000, within six days and without opening a ticket window. The Bluebonnet Bowl crowd, who had to fold up because they couldn't get a game, had to refund thousands of dollars that came pouring in, just in case.

But the biggest tip-off seemed to be in Chicago last summer, where, on a late night in August, 80,000 people assembled to see a team of intercollegiate All Stars hurl their scarcely organized strength against the burly but non-championship Chicago Bears. They not only assembled but they sat to the bitter end through a very miserable sort of rain storm that completely ruined the show.

Here They Come! -:- -:- -:- *By Bob Coyne*



POST
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

KEEN FIGHT ON MURPHY EXPECTED

Osterville Candidate in 11th Hour Drive for Approval

Despite an eleventh-hour drive by certain Democrats in favor of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville, appointed by Governor Curley two weeks ago for commissioner of agriculture in place of Edgar L. Gillett of Canton, a hard fight is looked for in the Executive Council today on the question of confirmation.

GRANGE OPPOSED

A vigorous protest by officers of the State Grange and the Farm Bureau immediately after the appointment of Mr. Murphy caused the Council to lay the matter over at last week's meeting. Each member of the Council received letters in opposition to confirmation of Mr. Murphy, and there was a general belief until yesterday that he had no chance of confirmation.

The Osterville man has been able to bring pressure to bear on some of the Democratic leaders within the past 24 hours, however, and yesterday there were indications that the Governor might insist that the Democratic Councillors go through with the appointment despite the farmers' protests.

However, it was reported last night that many representative grangers are still fighting in every possible way to block confirmation of Mr. Murphy. It was regarded as practically certain that Councillors Winfield A. Schuster, Frank A. Brooks and Joseph B. Grossman would vote against confirmation. It is understood also that Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrats, are opposed to the appointment of Mr. Murphy. Their final action may be changed, however, if the Governor makes a determined fight for Mr. Murphy today. The Governor said yesterday he was not certain what the Council may do in the matter of confirming his newly appointed commissioner of agriculture.

Governor Curley was not inclined to make any statement with reference to appointments he might submit to the council today, except to say that he did not expect to name anybody for commissioner of education. The term of Payson Smith, present commissioner, expired on Dec. 1, and he will hold over until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Leading candidates for the succession to Commissioner Smith at present appear to be James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools at Adams and formerly superintendent at East Bridgewater, and Hector Belisle, superintendent of schools in Fall River. Mr. Reardon and some of his friends had a conference with the Governor recently, and sought to show him that not all of the educators in the State, particularly those below the office of superintendent, are in favor of the reappointment of Mr. Smith.

Observers Divided

Political guessers are divided as to whether or not Mr. Smith will hold his job. Some of those who have talked with the Governor have come away with the impression that the present commissioner will ultimately be named to succeed himself. On the other hand, there are those with just as much opportunity to get the "low down" on the situation, who believe that inasmuch as Mr. Smith was not named when his term expired nearly two weeks ago that he will be allowed to stay on only until the Governor has fully made up his mind on the choice of another man for the place. Last night the Governor indicated that he has not yet made up his mind.

Another confirmation which should come before the executive council today is that of Professor John J. Murray of Boston University for associate commissioner of labor and industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell. Professor Murray's appointment was submitted by the Governor two weeks ago, but it was laid over. Within the past day or two there have been suggestions that the Governor might ultimately switch Professor Murray over to the position of State purchasing agent in place of George J. Cronin, whose term expires on Friday, the 13th.

In Doubt on Cronin

There have been reports that the Governor would like to have Mr. Cronin seek retirement, but there is nothing definite about that situation. Mr. Cronin cannot be put on the retired list except at his own request. To date he has not made any such request, and his friends believe that the splendid record he has made in that office since his first appointment by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller entitles him to reappointment.

Opinion at the State House is pretty general that Paul G. Kirk will be reappointed commissioner of public safety, although as recently as yesterday, the Governor said he was not certain about that place.

Commissioner Kirk's administration at the head of the public safety department was given a good boost yesterday when Hugh H. Clegg, first assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, visited the department, invited Commissioner Kirk to join the faculty of the national police school conducted by the bureau and highly commended the work of the State department.

Commissioner Kirk was invited and accepted an invitation to address the national police school on Jan. 25, 1936, on the organization, administration and the functions of State police.

Reappointments Expected

"This would indicate," said Mr. Clegg, as he was leaving the department headquarters at Commonwealth pier yesterday, "the high regard the federal bureau has for Mr. Kirk and the work of the department of public safety under him."

The reappointment of Henry F. Long as tax commissioner, Arthur T. Lyman as commissioner of correction, Raymond J. Kenney as director of the division of fisheries and game, and Richard K. Hale as associate commissioner of public works are expected, some of them probably today. It is understood that Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, who has been Governor Curley's closest lieutenant in the battle for construction of public works projects, is strong for the reappointment of General Hale, and it is believed he has persuaded the Governor to name him for another term.

Another question which may be settled at today's council meeting is that relating to the clerkship of the Quincy District Court. Lawrence W. Lyons, a Democrat, was named to that position back in the days when Eben S. Draper was Governor. Mr. Lyons had been an assistant clerk for some time, and because of his efficiency he was given the clerkship by a Republican Governor. Edward G. Morris of Quincy has been making a most active campaign for this place.

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EATON IN RAP AT GOVERNOR

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TO GET HOLIDAY FOR SHOPPING

State and City Employees Will Enjoy Privilege

All State employees who can be spared from their places of duty on Saturday will be allowed a holiday to enable them to do their Christmas shopping. The holiday is granted on orders of Governor Curley.

All city of Boston employees will be given time off to do their Christmas shopping, Mayor Mansfield has also promised. The city workers will be given at least a half day off and in some cases, where they can be spared, they will be given a full day off between now and Dec. 24.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

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CURLEY IN RAP AT MANSFIELD

Sarcastic Retort to Mayor's Attack on Him

"He's still whining, isn't he?" was the only comment of Governor Curley yesterday on the statement of Mayor Mansfield to the effect that the Governor was a failure who had been unable to fulfill his promises.

Governor Curley said also that he is preparing a financial statement concerning the administration of Mayor Mansfield, which will probably be released this afternoon.

Mayor Mansfield yesterday characterized Governor Curley as "a failure as Governor" and charged that he has not kept his campaign promises and "has failed lamentably in his work and wages programme."

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it longer would kill him," the Mayor said of Governor Curley. "The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfill and now that the people are clamoring that he make good he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States Senator.

"But if he is a failure as Governor how could he be any good as United States Senator?" asked Mayor Mansfield.

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

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NARROW GAUGE WORKERS MEET

Laud Curley and Connery for Making Settlement

About half the workers of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, all affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, met at Carpenters Hall, Lynn, last night to receive a report from their officials.

The meeting extended an expression of gratitude to Governor Curley and Congressman William P. Connery for their work in making a settlement of their differences with the road possible. A committee of nine was appointed to confer with Nelson M. Powell, general manager of the Narrow Gauge, next week.

The other half of the workers will meet today.

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HANNIGAN AIMS FIRE AT CURLEY

Alleges Hypocrisy in Highway Safety Drive

Judson Hannigan, former president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, sharply attacked Governor Curley last night as being one of the last persons in the State who should talk about highway safety, charging that "the Governor's cavalcade, like those of ancient Rome, have rolled over a few of our citizens in months past."

He was the guest speaker before the newly organized Fayette Club, at the Hotel Kenmore, and was commenting on the special committee to promote highway safety that the Governor is to appoint.

"The Governor urges we all engage in safe automobile driving. He has apparently overlooked the old saying, 'Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.' His own cavalcade, like those of ancient Rome, have rolled over a few of our citizens in months past. But in some instances it has not been determined who was present in the car at the time.

"We have paid for the panoply and pomp which the present Governor thinks is a necessary attribute of his office. It is significant of dictators that they have to embellish their office with all sorts of pomp, pomp that the capable man would not stoop to affect while he is in public office."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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THE TIE-UP

The tie-up of the Post Santa has begun. If it seems a trifle early to begin to assemble the bundles, let our readers remember that two weeks is not a very long time in which to get ready the thousands of Christmas gifts for the poor children of Greater Boston. The ending of the process will be taken with the usual flurry of hot haste—yet the packages will all be ready. It is always so.

Governor Curley, with his customary feeling for the underprivileged children, tied the first bundle. From now on we may expect to find "all sorts and conditions of men"—and let us not forget the women, for they are most in evidence—busily engaged in the work.

And while that work goes merrily on at 110 Federal street, may all the good friends of the Post Santa bear in mind that his coffers are not full yet—far from it. In fact, he has a long way to go before he can cry "hold, enough"—and he never does cry it, by the way. So in with the cash for the joy of the youngsters on Christmas morn. Santa is ready to take it at 263 Washington street, or receive it by mail addressed to him in care of the Boston Post.

RECORD
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HOUR BY HOUR PROGRAMS ON THE RADIO TODAY

WNAC—1230 WEEI—590 WCOP—1120 WHDH—830 WBZ—990 WAAB—1410 WMEX—1500

7 A. M. UNTIL 12 NOON

7:00 WEEI—Train Catcher.
WHDH—Musical program.
7:15 WNAC—News.
7:30 WNAC—Recordings.
WAAB—Morning Melodies.
8:00 WAAB—News.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WHDH—Chapel Service.
8:15 WEEI—Caroline Cabot.
WNAC—Knox Manning.
WAAB—Morning Watch.
8:30 WNAC—Melody Lane.
WEEIJ—Cheerio.
WAAB—Sully Kendis.
WHDH—Harry Gray.
WMEX—Naida Nardi.
8:45 WBZ—Mac and Ray.
WAAB—John Metcalf.
9:00 WNAC—Variety program.
WEEI—Organ.
WBZ—Church Hymns.
WAAB—Recordings.
9:30 WBZ—Breakfast Club.
WAAB—Rhymester.
WEEI—Fields and Hall.
WHDH——Organ.
9:45 WNAC—Drama.
WEEI—Alan Prescott.
WAAB—Quartet.
10:00 WNAC—Variety program.
WEEI—Friendly Kitchen.
WBZ—Press Radio News.
WAAB—Josephine Gibson.
WHDH—Silver Strings.
10:15 WNAC—Melody Sweethearts.
WEEI—Home Sweet Home.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh.
WAAB—Bill and Ginger.
WCOP—Mary Larimer.
10:30 WNAC—News.
WEEI—Mystery Chef.
WBZ—Today's Children.
WAAB—Instrumental Music.
WHDH—Fishermen program.
10:45 WNAC—Walter Kidder.
WEEI—Betty Crocker.
WBZ—Women's Club.
WAAB—Margaret McCrae.
11:00 WNAC—Mary Ames.
WEEI—Ida Bailey Allen.
WBZ—Fish Stories.
WAAB—Martha Lee.
WHDH—Organ.
11:15 WNAC—Musical program.
WEEI—Studio 7.
WBZ —Spanish Caballeros.
WAAB—Recordings.
WMEX—Patricia Roche.
WCOP—Robert Rutledge.
11:30 WNAC—iMnute Stories.
WEEI—Organ.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WCOP—Madeline Brooks.

12 NOON UNTIL 7 P. M.

11:45 WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WEEI—Kane Ellsion.

Best Bets Todap

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

P. M.

6:45—WNAC—Salute to Frank Rand.
7:15—WAAB—Fisher's Music, Muriel Lane.
7:30—WNAC—Kate Smith.
8:00—WBZ—Clyde Lucas' Music.
8:30—WNAC—Burns and Allen, Jacques Renard's Music.
9:00—WEEI—Fred Allen's Show.
9:00—WNAC—Lily Pons, Kostelanetz's Music.
9:30—WNAC—Ray Noble's Music, Connie Boswell.
10:00—WMEX—A. A. U. Amateur Bouts.
10:30—WAAB—Wrestling Bouts.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Music.
11:30—WEEI—Joe Reichman's Music.

WAAB—Italian Melodies.
WHDH—Musical program.
WMEX—Luncheon Music.
WCOP—Health talk.
12:00 WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WEEI—Major Bowes'Amateurs.
WAAB—Musicale.
WMEX—Musicale.
12:15 WNAC—The Merrymakers.
WBZ—Bradley Kincaid.
WHDH—Robbins' Orchestra.
12:30 WNAC—Mary Marlin.
WBZ—Farm and Home Hour.
WHDH—Noonday Review.
WMEX—Organ.
12:45 WNAC—Five Star Jones.
WEEI—Caroline Cabot.
WAAB—Musical program.
WHDH—Clark's Music.
1:00 WNAC—Voice of Boston.
WAAB—Musical program.
WCOP—Francis Martorano.
1:15 WNAC—Woolery's Orchestra.
WEEI—Gordon's Varieties.
WCOP—Georgie Mack.
1:30 WNAC—News.
WEEI—New England iKitchen.
WAAB—Carlotta Dale.
WHDH—Cameron's Orchestra.
WMEX—Betty Bowker.
1:45 WNAC—Coakley's Orchestra.
WAAB—Gossip Club.
WHDH—String Ensemble.
2:00 WNAC—Recordings.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WAAB—Readings.
WHDH—American Legion.
2:15 WBZ—Eleanor Lane.
WAAB—Happy Hollow.
WHDH—Don Humbert.
WMEX—Variety program.
2:30 WNAC—School of the air.
WEEI—Music Guild.
WBZ—Home Forum.
WAAB—Piano Recital.
WHDH—Rosamund Vahey.
2:45 WAAB—News.
WHDH—Ethel Kay.
WCOP—Jerry Hambro.
3:00 WNAC—War Drums.
WEEI—Louise Pierce.
WBZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
WAAB—Bahamas Club.
WCOP—Orchestral Hall.
3:15 WNAC—Al Roth.
WEEI—Ma Perkins.
WMEX—Tutelia Sisters.
WMEX—Ensemble.
3:30 WNAC—Youth Today.
WEEI—Vic and Sade.
WAAB—Organ.
WHDH—George Brown.
3:45 WEEI—The O'Neills.
WNAC—Mayfair Melodies.
WAAB—Bible Stories.
4:00 WNAC—Curtis Institute of Music.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WAAB—Ed Fitzgerald's Revue.
WHDH—Drama.
4:15 WEEI—Musical Clinic.
WBZ—Dr. Wesley Young.
WAAB—Musical Capers.
4:30 WEEI—Dramatic Sketch.
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band.
WAAB—Jack Arthur.
4:45 WNAC—Harold Stern's Music.
WEEI—Mid-Week Matinee.
WAAB—Drama.
WHDH—Knox Manning.
5:00 WNAC—Flash Gordon.
WEEI—Al Pearce's Gang.
WAAB—Recordings.
WBZ—Spotlight Revue.
5:15 WNAC—Jack Onslow.
5:30 WNAC—Jack Armstrong.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
5:45 WNAC—Drama
WEEI—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WBZ—Orphan Annie.
WAAB—Dramatic Sketch.
6:00 WNAC—News.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WAAB—Drama.
6:15 WNAC—Colonel Bob.
WBZ—Mr. and Mrs. Magoogie.
WAAB—Bobby Benson Sunny Jim.
WHDH—McHale's Orchestra.
6:30 WNAC—Gov. James M. Curley.
WBZ—Press Radio News.
WAAB—Racing Results.
6:35 WAAB—Vanished Voices.
6:45 WNAC—Yankee Network Farewell to Frank Rand.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas.

7 P. M. UNTIL 12:30 P. M.

7:00 WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBZ—Easy Aces.
DAAB—News.
7:15 WNAC—Hawaiian Band.
WEEI—Uncle Ezra.
WBZ—Adventure Stories.
WAAB—Jack Fisher's Music.
7:30 WNAC—Kate Smith.
WEEI—Studio Chorus.
WBZ—Lum and Abner.
WAAB—Organ.
7:45 WNAC—Boake Carter.
WEEI—Musical Moments.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WAAB—Scott's Music.
8:00 WNAC—Cavalcade of America.
WEEI—One Man's Family.
WBZ—Clyde Lucas' Music.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WMEX—Kendall Weston.
8:30 WNAC—Burns and Allen, Jacques Renard's Music.
WEEI—New England on Parade.
WBZ—House of Glass.
WAAB—Terry O'Toole.
WMEX—Brown's Orchestra.
8:45 WAAB—Ensemble.
9:00 WNAC—Lily Pons.
WEEI—Fred Allen's Revue.
WBZ—John Charles Thomas.
WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra.
9:15 WAAB—Andrew Kelley.
9:30 WNAC—Ray Noble's Music.
WBZ—Warden Lawes.
WAAB—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
9:45 WAAB—News.
10:00 WNAC—Sandy MacFarlane.
WEEI—Conrad Thibault.
WBZ—Cesare Sodero.
WMEX—Amateur bouts.
10:10 WNAC—Buddy Clark.
10:30 WEEI—Harold Samuels.
WBZ—Jimmy Fidler.
WAAB—Wrestling: Numa vs. Strack.
10:45 WNAC—Spotlight Review.
WBZ—Quartet.
11:00 WNAC—News.
WAAB—Abe Lyman's Music.
11:15 WNAC—Stevens' Music.
WEEI——Musical program.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Music.
11:30 WNAC—Anson Weeks' Music.
WEEI—Joe Reichman's Music.
WBZ—Al Donahue's Music.
WAAB—Claude Hopkins' Music.
11:45 WNAC—Jan Barber's Music.
12:00 WNAC—Hal Kemp's Music.
WEEI—Belasco's Orchestra.
WAAB—George Olsen's Music.
12:08 WBZ—Harold Stern's Music.
12:30 WNAC—Veloz-Yolanda Band.
WEEI—Lights Out.
WBZ—Dornberger's Orchestra.
WAAB—Halsted's Music.
12:45 WNAC—Heidt's Music.
1:00 WNAC—News.
1:05 WNAC—Kavelin's Music.
1Z15 WNAC—Jan Barber's Music.

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CURLEY JOB PLAN HITS MERRY ROW

Gov. Curley's announced intention of immediately spending $3,600,000 from the State bond issue on sidewalk and highway projects without waiting for Federal assistance, in order to put 2700 men to work, raised a merry row, yesterday.

The Governor's statement, in which he scored delay by WPA Administrator Rotch as "unjustified" and explained that none of the money to be expended can be used to give Boston men jobs, brought fiery attacks down upon his head.

First, Administrator Rotch declared that if the State starts such projects, "of course no Federal funds will be forthcoming." He declared he has 120,000 persons at work, and that as soon as he gets certain features of the WPA payroll figured out, more men and women will be added.

Then Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston assailed the Governor in a public letter, declaring it "inconceivable that as Governor of this Commonwealth Your Excellency permits himself to foster a principle of employment for those outside the limits of the city of Boston and no employment for those who live in the city which you have served as mayor for three terms."

"If Governor Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment," Mayor Mansfield remarked yesterday.

"He was going to have everyone at work immediately. But he failed lamentably on his Work and Wages program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promises to the people."

Governor Curley's only comment on the mayor's statement was: **"He's still whining, isn't he?"**

The Governor stated that approximately 100 persons visited his home early yesterday morning seeking work. He said he informed them that he would not see anyone at his home and that those seeking work would have to apply to 100 Nashua st., the state employment office.

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2 Park Square
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GOVERNOR APPROVES PWA WORK

Approval of 13 municipal PWA projects involving an expenditure of approximately $1,500,000 was made by Gov. Curley last night. The projects had previously been approved by the State Emergency Finance Board.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

TO STOP AN ABUSE

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts went the full distance in its order forbidding judges, special and associate justices, clerks and assistant clerks of all our district courts to practice as lawyers on the criminal side of any court in the state.

This sweeping order is designed to put a stop to a recognized evil. If Judge Doe of one district court appears as counsel in a criminal case in Judge Roe's session of another district court suspicion can arise that the client of Judge Doe has undue advantage.

Governor Curley had urged the Legislature to make a start toward correcting this abuse by forbidding district court officers to practice in their own courts, but the Legislature rejected his plea. Now the Supreme Court has made the ban complete by forbidding the judges and clerks to act as criminal counsel in any court. It is full time that such an order was issued.

But the order necessarily raises a question as to due compensation for special and associate justices of district courts, now paid on a per diem basis. If they sit only one or two days a week the remuneration is not enough to attract the right kind of men to the positions if the lucrative side line of criminal practice is forbidden them.

Senator Edward G. Carroll immediately filed, as soon as the Supreme Court order became known, a bill to fix the pay of special and associate district court justices at $5000 a year and to put them on a full-time basis.

The question of adjusting the pay for these justices may well be taken up by the next Legislature.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
DEC 11 1935

Mayor Lashes at Curley on Jobs Program

Resents Plan to Freeze Out Boston from State Sidewalk Projects

Governor Curley today received a double-barreled retort to his statement that he would proceed at once to put 2700 men to work on sidewalks without reference to W P A participation in the program.

Mayor Mansfield made an indignant response to that part of the governor's announcement which left the matter of Boston's unemployed in the mayor's lap. The chief executive's newest plan entails construction work outside of this city, there being, he said, no sidewalks to be constructed in Boston.

The other retort to the governor came from Arthur G. Rotch, State W P A administrator, who pointed out that if the State starts any such independent sidewalk work, no Federal funds will be forthcoming. The governor admitted that without a Federal award the State would lose $1,300,000.

Mayor Mansfield in his vitriolic response to Curley's omission of Boston from the works program declared that if "Governor Curley had kept his campaign promises it would not have been necessary for the mayor of Boston to do anything about unemployment." Mayor Mansfield today made bitter reply to the governor's latest plan of finding road and sidewalk jobs for 6000 men not on welfare rolls and who reside in communities outside Boston.

"The governor was going to have everybody at work immediately," the mayor added, "but he has failed lamentably on his work and wages program, and I am not surprised that he tries to shift the responsibility to others because he finds it impossible to keep his promise to the people."

"He says the job is too much for him and that to hold it much longer would kill him. The trouble with him is that he made promises which he knew he could not fulfil and now that the people are clamoring that he make good, he is running out on them and trying to evade the burden by running for United States senator. But if he is a failure as governor, how could he be any good as United States senator?

"He need not worry about Boston. Most of our troubles here are traceable directly to him. I will accept my responsibility cheerfully and the people may be assured that I will do as good a job as I can under the circumstances—and I won't need to have a rub-down five times a week either.

"And the governor should have said during his campaign that his promise to get everybody off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls did not refer to the unemployed in Boston. They will probably be surprised to know that the governor did not intend to do anything for them and that his campaign promises were intended to exclude Boston."

Curley Sees Jobs for 5000

Governor Curley, amplifying his statement of last night, stated today that his desire to furnish employment for men not on the welfare rolls, but in extreme need, was mainly responsible for his decision to go ahead and spend $3,600,000 of the State's money without waiting for further Federal aid.

The governor stated that more than 5000 men could be used on highways and sidewalks for six weeks and that the amount the State would lose without a Federal award would be $1,300,000. The principal urge, the governor reiterated, was to furnish work at once.

Referring to the W P A office in Boston, the governor declared that the State had been prevented from proceeding because the office had not gone ahead with its part of the agreement. The agreement included rough grading and foundation work for sidewalks.

The State had received reports that on certain projects men were available but there were no materials; other projects awaited tools. All and all, the governor stated, it was about the most disorganized sidewalk program as it was possible to imagine.

Governor Curley remarked that at his home in Jamaicaway this morning approximately one hundred men were awaiting him, all in search of work. He admonished them to refrain from disturbing him at his home, but to make their applications for work at the building of the Public Works Department.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston sent a letter to Governor Curley today protesting against the exclusion of Boston residents from employment on sidewalk and highway construction projects.

"It is inconceivable," Barry wrote, "that a governor of this Commonwealth, your excellency, permits himself to foster a principle of employment for those outside the limits of the city of Boston, and no employment for those who live in the city, which you have served as mayor for three terms."

$1,740,000 More for W P A in State, Rotch Announces

By Bernard Peterson

Immediate expansion of State work was announced today by the State W P A, administrator. He said that ninety-three projects were approved for sidewalks to cost $1,352,000 and eighty-five projects for farm-to-market roads, to cost $1,740,000.

Mr. Rotch explained these jobs cannot be started more rapidly, despite criticism by Governor Curley. Mr. Rotch stated it to be "perfectly agreeable to me" if the governor will go ahead to put people to work on the roads without W P A aid. There will be no W P A contributions toward the cost of the work which the governor may decide to start, but it will give employment beyond what the Federal Government is planning in this State.

How much sidewalk work and farm-to-market roads Mr. Rotch can include in his program he is unable to say, beyond stating that there will be a considerable amount. He has $40,000,000 for W P A work in Massachusetts and must handle it so that all communities get their proper share, and so that 120,000 people are kept busy until March. Practically a full quota of 120,000 is working.

As soon as one job is finished, another will be ready, as far as it may be possible to arrange for continuity of work in every community. Future sidewalk work or road work will depend somewhat on what the work costs, since Mr. Rotch cannot now authorize anything beyond $40,000,000.

Moreover, this work has to be balanced against "white collar" jobs.

Presidential approval has been received by Mr. Rotch of a project to reclassify the books in the Boston Public Library at a cost of $923,026.

Before the work can be started it will have to be approved also by Comptroller McCarl in Washington, to release the funds for it, but his sanction is a foregone conclusion. But the third step in the process of complete authorization is to have Mr. Rotch designate it as one of the projects which he will be willing to finance out of the $40,000,000 assigned to him for all the W P A activities in Massachusetts. If Mr. Rotch becomes convinced that it is not a practical proposition, or that the women who would be employed on it could be employed to better advantage on some other project the reclassification of the books will not be done.

In the main, however, it is understood that the proposition is to place the books in the Boston library on the same system of listing as is done in the Congressional Library in Washington.

City Hall Annex, armory headquarters in historic Faneuil Hall and a number of other municipal buildings are to be repaired by the W P A.

About thirty men will work for seven months on this job, the W P A contributing $17,661.

The buildings included are the Brighton Court House, Boston City Hall Annex, Charlestown municipal building, Codman square library, Columbia road municipal building, Curtis Hall, Dudley and Vine street municipal building, East Boston Court House, Faneuil Hall (Armory headquarters, third floor), Hyde Park municipal building, old town hall at Brighton, Roxbury Court House, Roslindale municipal building, Sedgewick street, library, South Boston municipal building, Tyler and Oak street municipal building, West Roxbury Court House, and the John J. Williams municipal building.

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TRANSCRIPT
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Curley Aide Too Ill to Work so Mansfield Gets Brief Reprieve

GOVERNOR James M. Curley's controversy with Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston over W P A projects remained in abeyance today. The governor had planned to make public a statement criticizing the mayor's administration. He dictated the statement to John J. Brennan of his secretarial staff last night but Brennan became ill and was unable to transcribe the matter for release today.

The governor said he expects the statement will be made public tomorrow.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
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Council's Vote in Confirming Murray, 7 to 2

Grossman Acts with Democrats on Associate Labor Commissioner

By a vote of seven to two, the Executive Council this afternoon confirmed Governor Curley's appointment of Professor John J. Mrray of Boston University law school as associate commissioner of labor and industries to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, both Republicans, voted against Murray's confirmation, but the third Republican member, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, cast his vote with the six Democrats in favor.

The Council again postponed for a week action on the governor's appointment of Howard Haynes Murphy of Osterville as State Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillette. Murphy's nomination was submitted to the Council two weeks ago and protests have come from various farm organizations.

The Council, by a vote of six to three on straight party lines confirmed the appointment of William H. Barker of East Boston, a deputy United States marshal and a former member of the Legislature and of the Boston City Council as clerk of the East Boston District Court.

The reappointment of Tony A. Garofane of Saugus as chairman of the State Board of Registration of Barbers was confirmed without a record vote.

The council was divided again on party lines in voting confirmation of Dr. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley as medical examiner of the First Norfolk District to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Hartwell.

The council postponed until next week action on the appointment of Augustine J. Lawler of Lawrence as a member of the State board of registration in pharmacy.

Lawrence W. Lyons was reappointed clerk of the Quincy District Court by Governor Curley and was confirmed under suspension of the rules. Edward Warren, formerly Quincy tax collector, who was chief candidate to succeed Lyons, will be given a position in the State income tax division, the governor announced.

The reappointment of Lyons was the only important nomination submitted to the executive council. The governor said all major appointments pending will have to wait at least another week.

The State officers whose terms have expired include Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, and Raymond J. Kenny, director of the State fish and game commission.

The governor has intimated strongly that he will reappoint Commissioner Long and much pressure has been brought to bear on him to retain the others in office, but he has not made a decision.

Six other nominations which the governor submitted today were confirmed as follows:

Dr. B. S. Killion, Somerville, member of the board of registration in veterinary medicine, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Langdon Frothingham; John Zellinski, Holyoke, trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, to succeed Henry H. Faxon of Brookline; Seelye Hitchcock, East Hampton, re-appointed master in chancery; John H. Johnson, Lowell, re-appointed to board of examiners of plumbers; William Jacobs, Worcester, board of registration in embalming, to succeed Frederick Crosby, resigned; William A. Bryan, Worcester, re-appointed, board of registration of nurses.

Over the protest of Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, former chairman of the State board of parole, who cast his vote in opposition, the council has granted a full pardon to Edward Provitere, now of New York, to prevent his deportation to Italy.

Provitere was committed to State Prison on Dec. 21, 1926, to serve four and a half to five years for larceny. He served his full sentence, but as he had been committed after 1917 he was subject to deportation

When he was sentenced he lived in New Jersey with a wife and two children.

The Executive Council today approved a payment of $1200 a year to the widow of Louis D. Richards, former employee of the Department of Correction, and killed in a recent break at the State Prison.

An annuity of $1000 was approved for the widow of Frederick H. Dean, a guard at the State Farm at Bridgewater, who was killed by an insane inmate.

The difference in the payments is because Mrs. Richards has one child and the law makes an additional allowance of $200.

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"Don't Break My Son," Says Governor

The Notre Dame all-stars, who play an all-collegian eleven at the Garden tonight, paid Governor James M. Curley a visit at the State House this afternoon. The governor, whose son Leo will be among the collegians, remarked to Marty Brill, spokesman for the visitors, "Don't break my son." He then gave the LaEalle coach a bright silver dollar.

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"Work and Wages" in Its Last Act

In this latest controversy between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield, the governor is operating under the disadvantage inevitably suffered by any man whose past promises rise to plague him. The result is that no matter how much talking he does or how earnestly he tries to becloud the issue with irrelevant comment, he can make no forward progress with the people until he is able to explain away the simple truth that pledges definitely given in the campaign remain entirely unfulfilled. So long as the mayor of Boston keeps this fact before the public he will continue to have all the best of the argument.

Before the 1934 election Mr. Curley gave as one reason for making him governor, the assurance that he would be able to secure unconditional grants from the Federal Treasury to put a great work and wages program into effect. It was a silly promise, was so described daily by the opposition but unfortunately not enough voters believed it. When the Legislature met and the governor was forced to face the realities of the situation, Massachusetts discovered that in spite of Mr. Curley's election, it was no better off than any other State. The only way it could obtain Government money for public works was by paying something like one-half the bills itself. This was no more than intelligent citizens actually expected would be the case, but they were scarcely prepared for the latest disclosure—on the governor's own admission, that in order to get anything done the State would have to go ahead alone and with no financial help whatever from Washington.

This, reduced to its lowest terms, is the story of "work and wages" as shouted from the house tops in the 1934 campaign and as used to secure high public office. It is a story of political mischief-making and of deluded voters. If the people of Massachusetts see fit to forget it and, in 1936, promote Mr. Curley to the United States Senate, their powers of observation and rational thinking are far lower than anybody had imagined.

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Curley Urges U. S. Settle Bank Suits

Seeks to Save $1,000,000 in Litigation Costs to 62,000 Depositors

Governor Curley today attempted to have the Federal Government adjust its differences with the State Government in the settlement of claims against closed State banks and the closed Federal national banks, thereby saving approximately $1,000,000 a year to depositors now being spent in litigation.

The governor made the announcement following the receipt of information on the litigation requested from State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce. The governor said he has forwarded Bank Commissioner Pierce's communication to J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, in Washington, supplemented with the request that the comptroller's department confer at once with Commissioner Pierce and take the necessary steps to end the litigation, which, he said, "is both unnecessary and unduly destructive to the financial interests of the depositors."

Commissioner Pierce sent the following letter to the governor:

"In answer to your inquiry regarding the litigation pending between certain closed State trust companies and the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, I feel that settlement adjustment is a matter for the comptroller of the currency and the receiver to decide. The following are the facts up to the present time:

Status of Case

"Four of our closed State banks, the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester, Brockton Trust Company of Brockton, Inman Trust Company of Cambridge and Lawrence Trust Company of Lawrence, were owned and controlled, directly or indirectly, by the Federal National Bank of Boston. Certain assets of these State banks totaling approximately $3,000,000 were, in our opinion, wrongfully used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the Federal National Bank at the expense of 62,000 depositors.

"Suits were started in 1935 on behalf of these four trust companies and the hearing started in Jtnuary 1935. Early this year I personally with counsel, and the receiver of the Federal National Bank with his counsel, went to Washingtor and conferred with representatives of the comptroller of the currency. At that time I offered to make a fair settlement.

"This offer was rejected. I then offered to accept the findings of any arbitrator who would be mutually agreeable both to the comptroller and myself. This offer also was rejected. I quote from a letter which I sent to Frederick S. Dietrick, receiver of the Feedral National Bank, on March 19, 1935, as follows:

[There follows an appeal to the receiver for a speedy settlement.]

Hearings Nearly Concluded

"No alternative, offer or a suggestion having been made by the comptroller or the receiver in response to my appeal for a speedy settlement, there was no other course open to me in order to protect the interests of the depositors of our State trust companies but to continue to prosecute vigorously the suit, which has been done very ably and energetically by the counsel representing the State banking department. The hearings opened Jan. 29, 1935, and have been proceeding from day to day with little indirection until they are now nearly concluded and final arguments are about to be heard.

"No one is more interested than I am in co-operating in releasing money to depositors of closed banks regardless of whether they are under State or Federal jurisdiction, but it must be remembered that while there are approximately 30,000 depositors in the Federal National Bank of Boston, yet there are 62,000 depositors of the four State banks which I represent, and in justice to those depositors, my duty as commissioner as representing State bank depositors is claimed, that is, to continue to press these cases to a speedy conclusion and obtain for our State bank depositors the benefits to which we believe they are justly entitled. Anything which you might do to help in saving expense in this matter would be most helpful and appreciated by depositors of the closed trust companies, the Federal National Bank and myself."

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200 Besiege Curley Home Seeking Jobs

Governor Sends Group to State Employment Office with Request for Work

Two hundred men gathered outside Governor Curley's home in the Jamaicaway to appeal to him for work, following his announcement that $3,600,000 would be spent immediately by the State on sidewalk and highway construction as a means of providing employment at once, without waiting for Federal contributions.

The governor instructed the group to go to the State House, and on his arrival there he had a letter prepared, addressed to Walter S. Ryan, director of his employment office at the Public Works Building, requesting that he provide jobs for the men as soon as possible.

The job-seekers arrived at the State House a short time after the chief executive, and they were sent to a hearing room, where Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to the governor, and Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, distributed copies of the letter to them.

In his letter directing Ryan to place the applicants to work as soon as possible, the governor said that all further applications for work must be made at the employment office, 100 Nashua street.

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Seven Coaches on Notre Dame Side; Face Six Captains

Football Clans Gather for Tonight's Game on Dirt Gridiron at Boston Garden

Gov. Curley to See Son Leo in Action

Frank Leahy Tells of Invading Team's Lineup — First Indoor Contest Here

By George C. Carens

No fewer than seven active college coaches will respond to the opening whistle in tonight's football game at the Boston Garden, according to Frank Leahy, who is captain of the Notre Dame all-stars. The opposition will be furnished by a group of Eastern collegians and while the lineup is still uncertain in the mind of William (Hiker) Joy, there seems no doubt that it will be a fairly good collection of players.

"I met some of the boys at the Manger last evening," said Joy today, "and we plan a practice session at mid-afternoon. I intend to give the boys two formations —a single wing and a spread—and as most of them have been in action for three or more years I expect them to give a good account of themselves."

One of the out-of-town collegians who has accepted an invitation to play is Leo Curley, guard at Georgetown, who, according to his father, Governor Curley, will be on hand for the game. "I expect to be present to see my boy play," the governor told the Transcript.

The local forces include Captain Joe O'Brien of Boston College and co-Captain Dick Van Iderstine of Boston University as ends, Joe Chrusz of Northeastern at tackle, ex-Captain Bob Haley of Harvard at quarterback, co-Captain Warren McNamara of Boston University as fullback and punter. Also expected are Joe Maniaci, the Fordham captain, at one halfback and Captain Walcisek of Colgate at tackle. A checkup shows that most of the local lights have obtained permission to compete and that in a majority of cases their competitive stage as collegians has come to a close.

Maniaci is a crack sprinter and presumably might want to avoid the possibility of endangering his amateur status for next spring, but Frank Leahy told me this morning that the Fordham back plans to compete, and apparently is satisfied that the charity aspect will keep his amateur skirts clean. Ten per cent of the gross proceeds will go to a Boston newspaper's Christmas basket fund.

Continued

Concluded

Why Brill's Head Ached

If my addition is correct there are six captains to send against the Notre Dame group with its seven coaches, and the edge should be with the invaders because they will have the advantage of knowing the basic Notre Dame formation. The N. D. backfield will have Raymond (Bud) Bonar at quarter, Marty Brill, Joe Shekeetski and Steve Banas as halfbacks, and Jim Leonard at fullback. Leonard saw service this fall with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, while Banas is a fine kicker and passer who has played independent ball.

Brill's fall assignment, when he wasn't selling flowers, was as coach of the LaSalle College eleven in Philadelphia, his third year on that job. When his team was beaten 51-14 by Manhattan, Brill said he had a terrific headache "because one of the Manhattan stunts is to fire a cannon after every score and I thought the World War was being fought over again." Shekeetski was backfield coach and scout for the unbeaten Holy Cross eleven, while Bonar spent the fall in Montreal coaching amateur rugby team in football maneuvers that could be applied to the English game.

Hugh DeVore, one of tonight's starting ends, is described by Coach Eddie Anderson of the N. D. all-stars, as "one of the finest blocking ends I have seen, a good deal like Red Daughters." DeVore was freshman coach at Fordham, while the other end who is expected to start tonight is Colerick, "the only athlete who ever won nine monograms at Notre Dame—three in baseball, three in basketball and three in football," to quote Frank Leahy. Colerick, incidentally, is a three-sport coach at Seton Hall in Newark.

Kickoff Comes at 8.30 P. M.

Leahy, leading force in this Notre Dame barnstorming project, is line coach at Fordham and will be one of the starting tackles tonight. The other is listed as Joe Thornton, said to be a Greater Boston product. Jim Harris, one of the guards, is the sturdy chap who has coached the Holy Cross line for the past two years, succeeding the late Joe Locke. The other guard tonight is a Bridgeport lad named Pavarnik, a second year law student at Boston College. The center is Bowdin. It will be a pleasant surprise if Frank Carideo shows up, but he had not checked in, at noon today

The game will be played on a dirt surface and the officials and coaches will meet this afternoon to discuss any modification in the playing code that may be necessitated by the fact that the field is not full sized. Some provision will have to be made about the punts that strike the hanigng lights and agreement must be reached regarding the line from which the kickoff will be made.

The lineup of officials is a little more definite than the lineup of players. J. W. Mooney, Austen Lake, Al Pierotti and George C. Carens wil lbe the arbiters.

Besides the captains mentioned for the collegian lineup, Coach Joy says he also expects to have Kern and McDonough of Colgate, Warren Casey of Harvard, Hughes of B. U., Leo Curley of Georgetown and a few others.

Evidence that public curiosity has been aroused is reflected in a brisk morning sale, but more surely by the telephone requests for Annie Oakleys. The kickoff is set for 8.30 P. M., and this will be Boston's first effort to stage an indoor football game. Whether the idea has possibilities may be determined by tonight's developments.

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Transcript's Radio Programs

(In Eastern Standard Time)

Hour	590K–WEEI–508M	990K–WBZ–303M	1230K–WNAC–244M	1410K–WAAB–213M	Hour
4.00	Talk	Betty and Bob...	Curtis	Ed. Fitzgerald....	4.00
4.15	Musicale	Animal Talk.....	Institute	Orchestra	4.15
4.30	Girl Alone.....	U. S. Navy Sym-	of Music.....	Baritone Solos...	4.30
4.45	Matinee	phony Orchestra	Ritz Tea.....	Drama	4.45
5.00	Al Pearce	Spotlight	Recordings	Hits	5.00
5.15	and Gang.....	Revue	Baseball School..	and	5.15
5.30	Tom Mix.....	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Encores	5.30
5.45	Clara, Lu and Em	Little Orph. Annie	Dick Tracy.....	Og, Son of Fire..	5.45
6.00	The Tattler.....	Supper Show....	Talks	Buck Rogers.....	6.00
6.15	Recordings	The Magoogies..	Sports Talk.....	Bobby Benson...	6.15
6.30	Amer. Legion Prog.	Press Radio News.	Governor's Office.	"Vanished	6.30
6.45	Sea Stories.....	Lowell Thomas...	Frank Rand Prog.	Voices"	6.45
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy...	Easy Aces.....	Myrt and Marge..	Talk	7.00
7.15	Uncle Ezra.....	Captain Tim	Hawaiian Band...	Fisher's Orchestra	7.15
7.30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner..	Kate Smith.....	Organist	7.30
7.45	Chevrolet Program	Danger's Paradise	Boake Carter....	Scott's Orchestra.	7.45
8.00	"One Man's	Lucas' Orchestra	Cavalcade	Master of	8.00
8.15	Family"	and Vocalists..	of America....	Mystery Story.	8.15
8.30	N. E. on Parade..	"House of	Burns	Terry O'Toole....	8.30
8.45	Male Trio.....	Glass," Sketch.	and Allen.....	Ensemble	8.45
9.00	Town Hall;	John Charles	Lily Pons;	DeLange's Orches.	9.00
9.15	Fred Allen;	Thomas, Baritone	Orchestra	Andrew F. Kelly..	9.15
9.30	Quartet; Van	Warden Lewis	Ray Noble	Sinfonietta	9.30
9.45	Steeden's Orch.	E. Lawes.....	and Orchestra.	Talk	9.45
10.00	Conrad Thibault;	Sodero's	Sandy MacFarlane	Warren Bishop	10.00
10.15	Frank Crumit..	Orchestra	Lud Gluskin.....	Dinner	10.15
10.30	Harold Samuels,	Jimmy Fidler....	March of Time...	Arena Wrestling	10.30
10.45	Pianist	Male Quartet.....	Spotlight Revue..	Bout	10.45
11.00	Weather; Talk...	Rines'	Talk	Lyman's	11.00
11.15	Recordings	Orchestra	Stevens' Orches..	Orchestra	11.15
11.30	Reichman's	Donahue's	Weeks' Orchestra	Hopkins'	11.30
11.45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Garber's Orches..	Orchestra	11.45
12.00	Belasco's	Stern's	Kemp's	Olsen's	12.00
12.15	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12.15
12.30	"Lights Out"	Dornberger'	Veloz' Orchestra..	Halsted's	12.30
12.45	Dramatization .	Orchestra	Heidt's Orchestra.	Orchestra	12.45

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200 GO TO CURLEY HOME IN SEARCH OF ROADJOBS

Continued

Concluded

GOVERNOR SENDS ENTIRE GROUP TO STATE HOUSE

Visit Prompted by Report Work Will Be Started Without Federal Contributions—Employment Office Head Notified Future Applicants Must Not Apply at Chief Executive's Office

Approximately 200 men looking for jobs waited for Gov. Curley outside his house on the Jamaicaway this morning as the result of his announcement that $3,600,000 of the state highway bond issue will be spent directly by the commonwealth without waiting for federal contributions.

SENT TO STATE HOUSE ....

The Governor instructed the group to go to the State House and then he had a letter prepared for Walter S. Ryan, head of the state employment office at the public works building, requesting him to put the me nto work as rapidly as possible.

The men arrived at the State House a few minutes after the Governor and were sent to one of the large hearing rooms. There Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane and Executive Messenger Frank Pedonti passed out copies of the letter to Ryan.

In the letter, the Governor ordered that applicants for work be instructed that no further letters will be given out at the Governor's office.

The letter went on to say that the Governor feels that the office staff in the State House has more important duties to perform and all applicants for employment should go directly to 100 Nashua street.

The letter was signed by Kane.

Twenty-seven hundred men will be put to work tomorrow and Friday on 57 sidewalk projects in various sections of the state, all outside Boston, it was announced today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works.

The announcement followed a conference which Callahan had with Gov. Curley and is the result of a decision to go ahead with the work without waiting for the federal government.

The amount of money involved in the projects is $800,000 and it will be met from the $13,000,000 bond issue for highway purposes which the last legislature approved.

Following is the list of the projects:

DISTRICT 1
(Town and local description)
Great Barrington, Three Mile Hill.
Pittsfield, Dalton avenue.
Pittsfield, Berkshire road.
Pittsfield, South street.

DISTRICT 2
Greenfield, Bernardston road.
Orange, Athol road.
South Hadley, Granby road.
Westfield, Russell road.

DISTRICT 3
Gardner, Westminster road.
Oxford, Charlton and Worcester road.
Shrewsbury, Main street.
Southboro, Boston and Worcester pike.
Fitchburg, Lunenburg street.

DISTRICT 4
Cambridge, Concord turnpike.
Chelmsford, auto route 3.
Chelmsford, E., Lowell road.
Lowell, So., Princeton street.
Lowell, So., Princeton boulevard.
Melrose, Upham street.
North Reading, North Reading road.
Stoneham, North Main street.
Wellesley, Worcester street.
Winchester, Cambridge street.
Woburn, So., Lexington street.

DISTRICT 5
Danvers, Andover street.
Gloucester, Eastern avenue.
Gloucester, Essex avenue.
Groveland, Main street.
Haverhill, River street.
Ipswich, Bay road.
Lawrence, Water and Riverside drive.
Newburport, cut off.

DISTRICT 6
Attleboro, Newport avenue.
Brockton, Belmont street.
Brockton, North Pearl street.
Dedham, auto route 1.
Dedham, auto route 1A lane.
Dighton, Somerset avenue.
Dighton, Winthrop avenue.
Fairhaven, Huttleston avenue.
Fairhaven, Main and Adams streets.
Milton, Blue Hill avenue.

AD JOBS

Needham, Highland avenue.
Needham, Cir. highway.
Newton, Needham and Winchester streets.
North Attleboro, Washington street.
Norwood, Walpole street.
Norwood, Upland road.
Seekonk, Fall River avenue.
Somerset, Wilbur avenue.
Stoughton, Park street.
Stoughton, Washington street.
Taunton, County street.
Weymouth, Bridge street.

DISTRICT 7
Norwell, Washington street.
W. Bridgewater, No. and S[illegible]ain street.

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Will Be Honored by Italian[illegible]



LOUIS MOCCIA

SONS OF ITALY TO FETE MOCCIA

Banquet Tomorrow Held at Hotel Touraine

A testimonial banquet will be given Louis Moccia, chairman of the Junior Division, Order of Sons of Italy in America, tomorrow at 7 P. M. at the Hotel Touraine, in recognition of his efforts and activities in behalf of the organization. Among the guests will be Gov. James M. Curley, Grand Venerable Judge Felix Forte, Judge Vincent Brogna, Judge Joseph T. Zotteli, the Rev. Joachin Maffei, Italian consul-general Guido Segre, Selectman George S. McLaughlin of Belmont, Commandatore Saverio Romano. In addition, members of the junior commission and grand council will be present.

Mr. Moccia has been active for years in the Belmont lodge, of which he was formerly venerable and later grand delegate.

In addition to entertainment, there will be dancing until 1 A. M. John Guarino heads the arrangements committee and will be toastmaster. Miss Mary Caroselli is assisting.

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Extraordinary Steps Taken to Guard Destroyer Launching at Fore River



With a heavy guard ot federal men and police on hand, the new leader destroyer Moffett was sent rushing down the ways in Quincy today. Nothing marred the launching, at which Miss Beverly Moffett, right, of Washington, christened the vessel. Miss Moffett is the daughter of Rear Admiral William Adger Moffett, who lost his life in the crash of the navy dirigible Akron.

U. S. S. Moffett Slips Down Ways Without Slightest Hindrance

With the largest "unseen guard" of department of justice agents ever assembled in the city on hand, and extra details of police watching for any false move, extraordinary precautions were taken today at the launching of the destroyer Moffett at the Bethlehem Fore River shipyards in Quincy.

The unusual guard was stationed as the result of $100,000 damage, believed caused by sabotage, to the cruiser Quincy, which last summer was the scene of a fire that caused heavy damage.

Acting on the theory that sabotage might be planned by radical groups, the G-men filtered throughout the city, visiting saloons and other night resorts in search of information that would reveal any plot to damage the destroyer, third of the new leader destroyers and named for Rear Admiral William Adger Moffett, who lost his life in the dirigible Akron disaster.

Federal officers, naval intelligence agents and state and local police formed a heavy guard about the Moffett when she was sent rushing down the ways. Every person entering the yard had to be positively identified, and only a limited number of invitations were issued. It also was made known that until the destroyer goes on sea trials a double guard will be maintained over her.

Meanwhile, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, Secretary Swanson announced a report from the navy's inspection officer attributed blame for the damage to the cruiser Quincy entirely to accident. Swanson added the navy contemplated no investigation of the matter.

Rear Admiral Paul B. Dungan naval inspection officer at the Fore River plant, reported the Quincy's reduction gear and two pinions damaged beyond repair. He said this would mean a delay of about a month in construction.

Before the slim, gray 372-foot Moffett was sent down the ways a bottle of champagne was smashed across the bows by Miss Beverly Moffett of Washington, daughter of the late admiral.

The Moffett is 1850 tons, and will be armed with 5-inch guns. A leader destroyer, she is slightly larger than an ordinary destroyer, and will be the flagship of a destroyer squadron.

The Moffett went down the ways without mishap at 11:21. Only 500 persons, the smallest number to witness a launching in years, was on hand, and everything went off quietly.

State Auditor Buckley, representing Gov. Curley at the launching, demanded that the American delegates to the London naval conference return home.

"The opening of the preliminary naval conference in London is fraught with danger to the United States and its rightful ambitions for world peace. We cannot let our present position be sacrificed through the pro-league interest of Norman H. Davis," Buckley said.

"While there are sincere believers in world peace through conference and conciliation, bitter experience of unpreparedness in past years has proved the best guarantee of world peace is a tremendous war machine. The very threat of the power of the United States, embroiled in another conflict is sufficient to give every European nation pause.

"When the American navy approaches parity in the world ratio, but with the obsolescent tonnage greater in our navy than any of the other countries, an immediate duty devolves on the Congress to build our navy at once to treaty strength. We are not a country that can rely on a standing army for defence. We must have an aggressive arm of a navy and air force which will be our best defence on our extended coast line."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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CURLEY ATTACK NOT YET READY

Gov. Curley's statement on the financial affairs of the city of Boston under Mayor Mansfield will not be ready at least until tomorrow, the Governor said today.

The Governor dictated the statement last night to John J. Brennan of his secretarial staff, but Brennan was ill today and not at the State House.

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LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) — The United States treasury has "robbed itself" of $28,000,000 in the last two days by letting the world price of silver drop 4 cents an ounce, Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.), said today in reference to the present silver crisis.

Gov. Curley today administered the oath of office to Axel U. Sternlof of Worcester as a member of the House of Representatives succeeding the late Representative Victor E. Rolander. Representative Sternlof was elected at a special election several weeks ago. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall accompanied him to the governor's office today and introduced him to the Governor.

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Edward Provitere, formerly of New Jerse yand now of New York city, was given a full pardon by Gov. Curley and the Council today to prevent his deportation to Italy. The Council voted 8 to 1 in favor of the pardon, with Councillor Frank A. Brooks casting the negative vote.

Provitere was sent to the State Prison Dec. 21, 1926, to serve four and one half to five years for larceny. He served his full sentence and was then released. He is now living with his wife and two children.

Wrestling with a flaming barrel of resin today in his plant at 44 K street, South Boston, Orlando W. Brown, 39, of 212 Huntington avenue, was seriously burned about the arms and hands. Firemen put out the fire with small damage.

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MRS. RICHARDS WINS PENSION

A pension of $1200 a year for the widow of Lewis D. Richards, former employe of the state department of correction, who was killed in the recent Charlestown prison break, was approved today by the Governor and council.

An annuity of $1000 was approved for the widow of Frederick H. Dean, who was a guard at the state farm at Bridgewater and was recently killed by an insane inmate there.

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Lyons Reappointed to Quincy Court; Murray Confirmed for Labor Berth

Gov. Curley submitted only minor nominations to the executive council at its regular meeting today. They were all confirmed under suspension of the rule.

The list follows:

Lawrence Lyons of Quincy, reappointed clerk of the district court of eastern Norfolk.

John eilinski of Holyoke, trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts school for the blind in place of Henry H. Faxon of Brookline.

N. Seelye Hitchcock of Easthampton, master in chancery, reappointment.

William Jacobs of Worcester, board of registration in embalming, in place of Frederick Crosby, resigned.

John H. Johnson of Lowell, board of examiners for plumbers, reappointed.

No action was taken by the Governor on the major state commissionerships which have expired. The Governor said they would go over at least another week.

The council approved the action of Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxataion, in appointing Edward Morris of Quincy, former tax collector of that city, to be an assessor in the state income tax.

The Governor's council confirmed, 7 to 2, the nomination of Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University to be associate commissioner of labor and industries. Councillors Schuster and Brooks voted in opposition.

The nomination of Howard Haines Murphy to be commissioner of agriculture was put over another week.

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HANNIGAN WARNS AGAINST CURLEY

Firmer Foundation Is Need, He Tells Fayette Club

Maj. Judson Hannigan, former president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, warned 65 members of the recently-formed Fayette Club at a dinner at the Hotel Kenmore last night that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts cannot expect to ge ahead on Gov. Curley's work.

"We need a firmer foundation," he declared.

The Fayette Club, organized last year as a social organization and converted in June into a young women's Republican group, is named for Mrs. Alice T. Fay, Belmont, former chairman of the Hospitality Club of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harriet Redman, Quincy.

"When 'Boss Croker' is ousted from the State House, it will be more than a victory for the Republicans," declared Maj. Hannigan. "People want jobs in private industries, not government jobs for which they will get paid when the government gets around to it. Republicans must get away from pre-conceived ideas of what ought to be, and act according to the needs of the state and nation."

Review of the events of the last year was given in tableaux by a dramatic group composed of Misses Charlotte Harding, Blanche Coates, Nina Alexander, Ella May Green and Elizabeth Goodwin, all of Boston; Eleanor Stevens, Charlestown; Marguerite Young, Allston; Marion Tiffany, Newton; Marion Wilson, Somerville; Belle Lobban, Milton; Ann McNamee, Belmont; Mrs. Betty Clapp, Brookline and Peg Willard.